Science and Crime
The laboratory is replacing the stool pigeon in modern methods of tracking down the criminal. See article on Page 2, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and rising temperature.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 32.

NO. 22,046 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936 ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Rebels Bomb Madrid Areas Again; Forces Nearing City

Residents Prepare for Onslaught From Air; Guns Manned.

Zarzalejo Seized To West of Capital

3 Insurgent Columns Push Into Position for Big Drive.

The Situation Abroad.

Spanish rebel fliers bombed the suburbs of Madrid and warned the capital will be blown to bits if it refuses to surrender.

Britain accused both Russia and Italy of having delivered war materials to Spain.

The Spanish government charged Portugal with killing 40 Spanish sailors in a naval battle off the African coast.

Adolf Hitler announced agreement had been reached toward an Italo-German Fascist front to stand against the rest of Europe.

Dictator Mussolini offered the world "an olive branch growing out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets," declaring Italy is "an admirable spectacle of calm and discipline" in troubled Europe.

Airports Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

On Madrid Battlefronts, Oct. 24.—A score of insurgent planes tonight bombed Madrid suburbs.

The exuberant pilots on landing at their bases said the Getafe and Cuatro Vientos airports near Madrid apparently had been abandoned.

No government planes took the air against them, the insurgent airmen said, and from this they deduced that the government aviators had revolted, or that all government planes were being used to convoy fleeing officials out of Madrid.

The besieged citizens of Madrid prepared to combat death from the air. Antiaircraft guns were manned in 24-hour shifts and cellars were cleared.

Madrid newspapers issued warnings, and the Claridad, in bold type, asserted "an onslaught on Madrid is imminent."

Fascist planes might soon attempt to bomb Madrid into submission if surrender offers continued to be spurned by the city's defenders, it was feared.

Town Captured.

The insurgents captured Zarzalejo, 3 miles from their objective, El Escorial, 30 miles west of Madrid.

A dispatch from Lisbon today reported an insurgent aviator, speaking for his comrades, had said:

"I hope that we shall not be forced to bomb Madrid, but if surrender is refused, we will be compelled to blow the beautiful city to bits."

The insurgent advance on Madrid tonight was pushed forward appreciably.

One column was nearing Mostoles, 10 miles southwest of Madrid; another was at Illescas, 13 miles south of the capital, while a third was driving on El Escorial.

With El Escorial taken, the insurgent high command said, the attack could be webbed together by cavalry units and the final assault on Madrid's gates begun.

Britain Brings Charges.

London, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The British government accused both Russia and Italy today of having delivered large quantities of war materials to Spain.

The British charge apparently was designed to offset Russia's virtual withdrawal from the general non-intervention agreement on the ground that Germany, Italy and Portugal had aided Spanish rebels.

A sub-committee of nine nations representing the full non-intervention committee of 27 nations met at the foreign office today. Ivan Maiski, Soviet ambassador, reiterated Russia's demand that British and French fleets patrol the Portuguese coast to assure neutrality.

Spain Accuses Portgual.

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Socialist Spain and Fascist Portugal struck at each other today. Portugal broke off diplomatic relations with the war-torn Spanish government and in reply, the Spanish Embassy in London charged Portgual with killing 40 Spanish sailors in a naval battle off the African coast.

Technical Aid Foreseen.

Moscow, Oct. 24 (AP).—Technical aid to the Spanish Madrid government was predicted tonight as the first development of Russia's declaration that she would do as she saw fit in the civil war.

Observers felt this was indicated in appointment of Vladimar Antonoff-Ovseenko as Russian consul at Barcelona, where Spanish President Manuel Azana has estabilshed offices. Antanoff-Ovseenko could act as adviser to the Spanish leaders if they should reorganize the government and military units.

U. S. Embassy Reopened.

Erie G. Wendelin, in charge of the American Embassy in Madrid, reported to the State Department yesterday the embassy had been reopened as a refuge for Americans remaining in Madrid.

The action, he said, was taken in view of the serious military situation and the possibility of disturbances in Madrid.

Highlights in Sports Yesterday

When the smoke cleared on the Nation's football fronts last night, seven major elevens boasting unbeaten and untied records a few hours before were nursing the wounds of defeat. Old Demon Upset was busy, reaching new heights for the season when he revealed a humiliating 26-0 defeat for Notre Dame at the hands of Pittsburgh. Duke tumbled off the wall, nosed out 15-13 by Tennessee; North Carolina U. absorbed a 21-7 licking from Tulane; Purdue found its first defeat a crushing 33-0 blow by Minnesota; Washington's Catholic U. had its hopes shattered, 14-0, by Mississippi; Michigan State tasted its first setback, 13-7, by Marquette and Boston U. joined the defeated as Villanova won, 25-7.

The East's Big Three batted .667, with Yale routing Rutgers, 28-0; Princeton stopping Navy, 7-0, and Harvard bowing to Dartmouth, 26-7.

Fordham grabbed the big intersectional plum in the form of a 7-6 victory over St. Mary's, while Michigan U. downed Columbia, 13-0.

Holy Cross won its eighteenth consecutive game, beating Carnegie Tech, 7-0.

Among the local teams, Georgetown battled U. York U. to a 7-7 tie; Maryland stopped Syracuse, 20-0; Gallaudet lost to William and Mary (Norfolk), 16-15; American U. bowed, 14-7, to Coast Guard while Howard was routed, 25-0, by West Virginia State.

Scores of other leading games:

Northwestern, 12; Illinois, 2.
Louisiana S., 19; Arkansas, 7.
Vanderbilt, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.
Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 0.
Cornell, 13; Penn State, 7.
Alabama Poly, 20; Georgia, 13.
Army, 33; Springfield, 0.
Miss. State, 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Washington, 13; California, 0.
Rice, 7; Texas, 0.
S. California, 14; Stanford, 7.
Texas A. and M., 0; Baylor, 0.
Washington State, 3; Oregon, 0.
Missouri, 10; Iowa State, 0.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

West Virginian Held in Murder Of His Mother

Strangling Laid to 41-Year Old Huntington Man by Detectives.

By the Associated Press.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Detective Lieut. Leslie J. Swann announced tonight arrest of Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41-year-old scion of prominent Huntington families on a warrant charging murder of his mother, Mrs. Juliette Buffington Enslow, found beaten and strangled by her bed a week ago.

Swann said the warrant was obtained on the basis of "new evidence."

Baldwin's father was Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Enslow's first husband, who died more than 20 years ago. Mrs. Enslow was the daughter of the city's first mayor.

At first police announced they believed the wealthy widow had been slain by a burglar. Valuable jewels which she habitually wore were missing.

Swann said Baldwin would not be questioned tonight. The lieutenant would allow no visitors.

Baldwin was a captain in the Army during the World War. Later he was graduated a bachelor of laws from Washington and Lee University. He has been associated with southern West Virginia coal companies. He married the former Hazel Hatfield, daughter of former Governor and former Senator Henry Hatfield. She obtained a divorce and later remarried.

Baldwin has been active in the civic and social life of Huntington. He resided with his mother in the big, old-fashioned dwelling which was erected in the early days of the city.

Isobel Palencia, Spanish Writer, Appointed Envoy

Madrid, Oct. 24 (AP).—Isobel Palencia, Spanish writer and League of Nations delegate who now is in the United States, today was named minister to Sweden. She is the first Spanish woman diplomatic envoy.

The new Spanish Minister is well known here for her lecture activities. Between 1925-28, she toured the United States lecturing on Spanish and popular art, in which she is a specialist. A member of the Permanent Committee for the Protection of Women and Children at Geneva, she has a long history of active work in the social service field.

Senora Palencia, whose mother was Scotch, is the wife of Senor Ceferino Palencia, recently appointed Spanish Charge d'Affaires at Riga, Estonia.

Tugwells Return To New York Home

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Rexford Tugwell family residence was re-established today in New York after three years in Washington, where Tugwell is Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Tugwell and their two daughters moved into a home on the Hudson, near Columbia University.

Tugwell, a professor of economics at Columbia, was given a leave of absence from the university when he joined the Administration "little cabinet" and last spring the leave was extended to June, 1937.

Prince Georges Bonds-Maker Sued by Autoist

Iannucci Says He Paid $151.70 in Fine, Fees on $11.70 Charge.

While a Maryland grand jury continued its investigation of reputedly corrupt traffic fine and bonding practices in Prince Georges County yesterday, Keystone Automobile Club attorneys, acting in behalf of an alleged victim, filed suit against Elmer Pumphrey, Suitland, Md., bondsman, for $140.

According to an affidavit by Raymond R. Iannucci, 308 Sixth street northwest, plaintiff in the case, the amount represents the difference between $151.70, paid in bond fees and fines following a traffic arrest, and $11.70 which court records show to be the only actual assessment.

Iannucci, according to the affidavit, was arrested near Hyattsville, Md., July 26 and charged with speed exceeding 60 miles an hour. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffat, it was said, who fixed bond at $1,000.

Policeman Warren Peake, who made the arrest, Iannucci charges, told him he would have to remain in jail overnight unless he could produce $151.70 to cover bond fees and the probable fine. At this point, it was alleged, Judge Moffat interjected: "There is a bondsman right here."

Although Pumphrey agreed to "go his bond," Iannucci contends he was unable to produce the cash and spent the night in jail.

The following morning, a photostatic copy of a receipt filed with the suit shows, $50 was paid as bond fee to Pumphrey. Subsequently, Iannucci charges, Pumphrey informed him the minimum fine would be $101.70. This sum was paid to Pumphrey by the accused man's father, another photostat shows.

Suit against the bondsman is based on court records showing disposition of the case was made by "forfeiture of $11.70 collateral." Records also show, it was said, the defendant was charged with exceeding 45 miles an hour instead of 60.

No record of the bond, other than the $11.70 collateral, is shown in court records, Iannucci's suit contends.

Glancing Bullet Strikes Youth, 15; May Lose Sight

Jack Pearson, 15, of 707 Roxboro Place northwest, was in danger of losing his sight as the result of an accidental rifle shooting yesterday outside a barn near Wheaton, Md.

A bullet, fired by a companion at a cup, hit a rock, broke into fragments, and one of them struck Jack.

The shot was fired by Albert Buckley, 18, of 417 Ingraham street northwest, who with other boys were holding a target practice.

Jack, Albert and three friends met at the barn yesterday to decorate it for Halloween. The friends included Jack Maier, 16, of 522 Varnum street northwest; Robert Shoemaker, 17, of 4142 Seventh street northwest; and Daniel Ostrow, 18, of 1430 Decatur street northwest.

The boys said they were engaged in the decorating when a youth, whose name they did not know, "came along with the rifle, and offered it for target practice."

Board to Set Federal Fund Of D.C. Urged

Fiscal Council Calls for Laws to Create Unit for Yearly Survey.

Roberts Asked to Draft Bill; Colladay Pleads for 25% Ratio.

Drafting of proposed legislation to create a fact-finding commission which would establish annually the amount the Federal Government should contribute to local municipal expenses was called for yesterday by the President's Advisory Council on Fiscal Relations between the National and District Governments.

The commission plan was proposed by People's Counsel William A. Roberts as the council completed two days of public hearings on methods of determining the amount the Federal Government should pay toward maintenance of the city.

J. L. Jacobs, director of the fiscal relations survey, requested Roberts to prepare a bill embodying his ideas and submit it to the council.

Roberts' proposal came after the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations had pleaded vigorously for abandonment of the lump sum Federal contribution principle, contending that its continuance in any form would lead to annual conflict.

Suggests 25 Per Cent.

Edward F. Colladay, vice chairman of the joint committee, surprised the council when he declared the present law, which has been ignored by Congress for the last 12 years, gave the District "too great an advantage" by providing that the Federal Government should pay 40 per cent of local expenses.

"I think it would be fair if the Federal Government paid 25 per cent of the costs of the local government," Colladay said. "A 75-25 ratio, I believe, would be satisfactory for the next ten years."

J. Nelson Anderson, representing the Federation of Business Men's Associations, was the only District taxpayer who contended Congress should abide by the 60-40 ratio, and even he was uncertain.

"From what I hear from Mr. Colladay," he said, "I gather that apparently 40 per cent might be a little bit exorbitant."

William P. Richards, former District Tax Assessor, contended the amount of the Federal contribution should be based upon the percentage of real estate here that is nontaxable because this is the seat of the National Government.

Roberts' plan calls for the creation of a commission on which the District and Federal governments would be represented. The commission would study annually all proposed capital improvements for the District and determine what part of of their costs was excessive, either because of monumental design in keeping with the beauty of the Capital City, or because of demands which would be made upon them as the result of their being at the seat of the National Government.

Services Factor.

The commission also would take into consideration the cost of services the District renders the Federal Government, such as supplying water and police and fire protection.

Then the commission would inform the District Commissioners exactly how much revenue it expected from the National Government.

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan was emphatic in his opposition to Roberts' plan, contending it would lead to annual disputes over the accuracy and justice of the amount the commission recommended.

Roberts further aroused the interest of the council by declaring that costs of the District Government could be decreased through departmental reorganization. He pointed out that a nine-volume report on reorganization of the District Government was compiled by a committee on which he served with Donovan and former Budget Director Lewis Douglas.

"There was supposed to be a tenth volume containing conclusions and recommendations," Roberts said, "but it was never published because the auditor and the people's counsel could not agree.

"I compiled my own conclusions and recommendations, but because of the political factors involved in the disagreement the Senate District Committee called for the report and carbon copies of it and placed them under seal."

Expects New Study.

Roberts told the committee he was confident Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will reopen the study of the proposed reorganization of the District government next year.

Condensation of annual reports of the District Commissioners for

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Peek's Taxes Investigated By Treasury

Bureau Began Inquiry Before Illinois Leader Backed Landon.

Study of Income Levy Held Unrelated to Political Stand.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue ordered an investigation into income tax returns of George N. Peek before the one-time AAA administrator announced for Gov. Alf M. Landon, it was learned last night.

Peek, who also served as foreign trade adviser to the President, broke with the New Deal over reciprocal tariff policies. In a radio speech September 28, he announced support of Landon.

Charles T. Russell, acting commissioner of internal revenue, commented only:

"If an inquiry is being made into Mr. Peek's returns, it is purely a routine one."

In another bureau quarter it was said Peek's 1935 returns were sent back to the Springfield, Ill., collection district three months ago, and the case was one among 200,000 to 300,000 subject to routine investigation. Motive of the inquiry was undisclosed.

Reached by wire, Peek said he had "no comment to make at present time" on reports several revenue agents called at his Moline, Ill., office to examine his books two or three days before he declared for Landon. Reports previously had been carried in the press that Peek would support the Republican nominee.

Political Influence Denied.

At the Bureau, it was said that if agents called on Peek before his Landon declaration, it was coincidental. Officials emphasized that political considerations are never permitted to influence bureau routine.

It was explained income tax returns received here for amounts of $25,000 and under, some 1,500,000 in all, are carefully audited.

When questions arise in connection with any of these, they are sent back to the field for investigation, officials said. Returns for more than $25,000 are automatically sent out for inquiry. Returns for less than $5,000 are not handled in the Washington office. Officials declined to say in which of these categories Peek's returns fell.

Ever since Peek resigned as the President's foreign trade advisor and as head of the Export-Import Bank, he has been actively critical of the Adminstration's trade policies and conduct of the AAA. The campaign was hardly under way when his book, "Why Quit Our Own," carried charges trade policies are making America dependent on the world for food and clothing.

Peek conferred with Gov. Landon before the Kansas made his speech assailing reciprocal tariff agreements, which was closely in line with his own views.

Later, in a radio speech under auspices of the Republican National Committee, Peek charged the Administration with having broken its promises to agriculture, and declared, after citing Landon's campaign pledges:

"I believe that Gov. Landon is the kind of a man who keeps his promises; that is his record."

Again in Des Moines, late this week, Peek criticized the agreements, accused the President of breaking promises to farmers, and approved Republican agricultural proposals.

"President Roosevelt stands for the free trade internationalism of Geneva and the international bankers," Peek said in Des Moines.

Praises Landon Stand.

"Gov. Landon stands for free agriculture with the farmer the lord of his own land * * * and the spirit and traditions of the Constitution. For me there is but one course. I am for Landon."

Early this year the Treasury formally charged John J. Rascob, close friend of Al Smith, and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Pierre S. du Pont, of the Wilmington munitions family, entered into an agreement in 1929 to establish "fictitious losses" on the stock market for income tax purposes. Both are members of the Liberty League, highly critical of the New Deal.

Later the Treasury replied to Raskob's appeal from a $15,978 deficiency tax assessment by billing him for an additional $1,026,340.40 on "unreported income" in 1929. The Treas-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

First Age Colony Opened by WPA, New Jersey Town

Millville, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Nation's first old-age colony was dedicated today by its builders, the City of Millville and the Works Progress Administration.

Thirteen trim white cottages, tiny but complete, circling about a community house, comprised the colony. The bungalows were built to rent for $5 to $7 a month, each with a little garden and a chicken house, so that the occupants might be financially independent on old-age pensions.

Millville already is talking of erecting additional houses. Applications for quarters far exceed the facilities.

Known as Roosevelt Park, the colony was built on land provided by the city. The WPA made a grant of $30,169 to cover the cost of materials and labor. "Moving day" probably will be next week.

Roosevelt's Acts Invite War, Landon Charges; Offers Peace Program

Political Developments

The wind-up week of the 1936 election campaign, opening today, finds both Presidential candidates ready to conclude their battle for votes in the heavily populated East.

Gov. Alf M. Landon last night attacked the President's foreign policies in an address at Indianapolis, Ind. He charged the President tried to put the United States in the forefront of "sanctionist" powers against Italy, a step that he said threatened to involve this country in any war that might have resulted.

President Roosevelt canceled a week-end Potomac cruise in order to work on the nine speeches he will deliver in the final seven days of the campaign.

Al Smith continued his attack on the Administration in a broadcast address at Pittsburgh assailing Government competition with private business.

Gov. Landon scheduled a public alk at Mount Royal station in Baltimore at 10:45 a. m., tomorrow, on his way to Philadelphia.

The Democratic National Committee reported expenditures that brought its total for the period between June 1 and October 21 to $2,333,236 as compared with G. O. P. spending of $3,161,617 in the same period.

Ordering of an investigation into income tax returns of George N. Peek, former trade adviser to the President but now a New Deal critic, was revealed. Officials termed it routine.

A survey by the Associated Press indicated a record registration of 55,427,000 voters in the country, with a probable total vote of 45,473,000.

Urges Removal of Profit From Conflict, Would Push Arbitration.

Indiana Gives Him A Colorful Ovation

75,000 Hear Address; Kansan Will Talk in Baltimore Tomorrow.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address—Page 17.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24 (AP).—A dual program for promoting world peace and protection against war was proposed by Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight in an address contending President Roosevelt's policies a year ago made "probable" United States entanglement in a foreign conflict.

"Only last year he overrode the neutrality legislation he himself had sponsored," the Republican nominee said of his Democratic opponent's steps during the Italo-Ethiopian conflict:

"He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probable that if war had come we would have been involved."

Gov. Landon today scheduled a talk at Baltimore, Md., for Monday morning.

Feted, cheered and lauded for 10 daylight hours the Kansan was given his greatest ovation in the Coliseum here tonight.

The demonstration when he stepped to the platform lasted five minutes and only was stopped by appeal for quiet so the Governor could swing into his address.

He was introduced by George A. Ball, of Muncie, Republican National Committeeman, as "a man who would not be influenced by any foreign doctrines." That statement sent the crowd into a frenzy of cheering.

Shows No Fatigue.

The Governor showed no fatigue, although he had shaken hands with hundreds of persons, conferred with State party leaders, ridden in a parade for 20 minutes and then stood in the outdoors for two hours watching the procession which included live elephants, pigs, floats, drum corps, bands and several thousand automobiles.

The Kansas Governor, smiling and bowing as his automobile moved through lanes 20 persons deep in some places, was cheered by what police said was the biggest crowd in several years for a parade here of any kind.

Police Chief Michael Morrisey estimated the crowd within the mile square at 75,000. Members of Gov. Landon's party said the turnout was he largest accorded him during the campaign.

Fourteen live elephants, more than a dozen drum corps, numerous bands, floats and more than a thousand automobiles participated in the parade, which required several hours to pass through downtown Indianapolis.

Some boos were mingled with the cheers, especially in the colored district, where Roosevelt posters and cardboard roosters were flaunted. Gov. Landon took the boos with the same smile he accepted the plaudits.

Program Tabulated.

The Kansan gave as his program "to avert war throughout the world:

Promote mediation first, and then arbitration.

Restoration of "international confidence in the good faith of the American government" which he said had been "shattered by the contradictions of the present Administration."

Co-operation "in the reduction of armaments."

Assist in "lowering world-wide

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

New Deal Brake Upon Recovery, Smith Declares

Competition With Business Charged in Pittsburgh Address.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate for President, tonight assailed the New Deal for "competition with private business."

He declared the Roosevelt Administration had "thrown the platform plank on business out the window" and had "retarded recovery" by its regulations.

He also struck at the NRA, declaring that according to the ruling of the Supreme Court voiding NRA "this Democratic Administration brushed aside one of the precepts of the Constitution, States' rights."

Twice in the early part of his speech, there were minor disturbances when hecklers started shouting from the floor. The two hecklers were quickly ejected. The audience arose and booed the two men as police hustled them to the door.

When the second one started heckling, Smith stopped his speech for a moment and said:

"Never mind him. He's probably celebrating Pittsburgh's victory on the gridiron."

Auditorium Jammed.

Smith spoke in Duquesne Garden before a crowd which filled all the auditorium's 11,000 seats. Persons who could not find seats jammed the aisles.

As in his New York and Chicago speeches, the former New York Governor urged the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential candidate.

Referring to the "economic planning" of Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the Resettlement Administration, said:

"Let Tugwell go over to Russia with this plan. We don't want it in this country. We can get along without it. * * * We want an American plan. And that can be accomplished by the election of Gov. Landon."

He mentioned President Roosevelt's assertion that a "small handful" was opposing the masses of people and said:

"If he knows any small group of men in the United States today who are trying to grind down the plain people, then I'm with him to go after them.

"He must know who they are because he's talked enough about them."

Smith said the purpose of the speeches he has been making against the Roosevelt Administration was "to prove that the men in charge of the New Deal in Washington are not Democrats."

"And furthermore," he added, "that they have stolen a little of the Democratic Party and used it for promotion of every crackpot

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Roosevelt Vote Bid Called Aim Of Howard Talk

Capital Colored Paper Says Dedication of Building 'Smacks of Politics.'

Dedication by the President tomorrow of Howard University's new chemistry building yesterday was called "a political bid for the Negro vote" by the Washington Tribune, only colored newspaper published in the Capital.

An editorial appearing on the front page of the Tribune said President Roosevelt's proposed visit to Howard "smacks so much of politics until it takes away the finer significance which otherwise would apply to it."

President Roosevelt meanwhile passed yesterday preparing what attaches called a "non-political" talk to be given at Howard. He also worked on rough drafts of other major addresses he will deliver in Pennsylvania and New York Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Another "non-political talk" will be made at fiftieth anniversary ceremonies for the Statue of Liberty Wednesday afternoon in New York Harbor.

Prepares Speech.

Posing a number of questions it said "Candidate" Roosevelt should answer at Howard, the Washington Tribune editorial said "this will be an opportunity to clinch thousands of votes."

"Of course, the President will have his eye on the South in whatever he says," the Tribune stated. "But the South has only about 116 electoral votes. It takes 266 electoral votes to elect a President. Therefore he must look to the North and West for 150 electoral votes, more than the South can guarantee him.

"He is making a bid for this 150 votes in the States where Negroes are registered and will have their say on November 3. There are seven or eight States where Negroes can throw a close election. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri. These States have 202 electoral votes. Are they not worth something to Candidate Roosevelt?"

Roosevelt in Lead.

A "voteless" poll of colored persons here published by the Tribune in the same issue showed Roosevelt leading Landon, 2,976 to 2,731. A special national canvass among the colored recently by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed Roosevelt leading Landon by a ratio of 89 to 31.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Ickes will speak at dedicatory exercises at 4:30 p. m. for the $626,000 new Chemistry building erected by PWA. PWA also has allotted funds for a $555,000 new men's dormitory at Howard, and an $800,000 library.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

34 to Win Post Election Prizes; Entries Close Friday Midnight

When millions of Americans have gone to the polls on November 3 to select the occupant of the White House for the next four years—

When the tumult and the shouting of the 1936 Presidential election have died and the country has gone back to work—

When the last alibi is in and the last losing officeholder is out—

At least 34 individuals will be quite satisfied with what the election has brought them.

One will be the man or woman, boy or girl who receives first prize—a check for $500—in The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Predictions Contest.

Not quite as satisfied and happy—but feeling fairly spry about it just the same—will be the second prize winner, with a check for $200.

And so on, right down through the list of 34 award winners, capturing cash prizes that total $1,000.

If you haven't already entered the contest, do so today. Read the rules and regulations of the contest carefully. Clip the coupon found on Page 9 in Section 3 of today's Washington Post. Indicate which candidate—President Roosevelt or Gov. Landon—you believe will win. Indicate also, the States you believe your winning candidate will carry.

Then write a letter of 250 words or less telling how you arrived at your prediction. Mail your letter

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Simpson Divorce Likely to Be Heard Tuesday; Bobbies Rehearse Arrival of King's Friend

By the Associated Press.

Ipswich, England, Oct. 24.—Bewigged Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke today opened the session of court which will hear the divorce suit of Mrs. Ernest "Wallie" Simpson, friend of King Edward.

All indications were, however, the suit would not come up until Tuesday, as there were a few criminal cases to be cleared up first.

The townspeople were treated today to a preview of what they might expect when Mrs. Simpson, former Baltimore debutante, comes to court to press charges of her husband's misconduct, only ground for divorce under British law.

Ipswich folk gaped today at a strange demonstration of constables escorting an imaginary person through crowds of curious and into court.

An automobile raced to the court building. Two hefty constables leaped off, swinging truncheons.

Deftly they went through the pantomime of helping some one from the car and making way for him or her through the crowd.

Such, it was indicated, would be the police courtesy extended Mrs. Simpson.

First, however, Justice Hawke must hear several cases involving alleged breaking and entering, and poaching of rabbits.

Then, according to custom, divorce suits would be heard. Mrs. Simpson's heads a schedule of six.

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Varied Traffic Signs Blamed On Officialdom

Enforcement Agencies Even Contribute to Hazards, Survey Reveals.

District officials, charged with enforcing local motoring laws and maintaining highway signs and markers, are actually contributing additional hazards to the already burdened problem of traffic control, a survey of Washington streets revealed yesterday.

During recent safety and law enforcement drives, motorists have been warned strictly to observe regulations. But, according to findings yesterday, little or no efforts have been made to promote safe driving by providing adequate and uniform highway markers.

Confusing to Drivers.

Under District laws, penalties are provided for violating printed regulations on "official signs." Yesterday's survey disclosed the following hazards:

Battered "Stop!" signs, blurred and illegible, line the streets. Some are tall, some are short. The motorist is confused by lack of uniform markers. Many of the short signs are twisted, bent and even uprooted. Several of the taller ones are obscured by tree limbs.

Out at Fifth and Decatur streets northwest—an intersection where children pass daily—a blur of red and yellow paint on a weather-beaten piece of tin answers for a "Stop!" sign. And there are many in similar condition throughout that section.

At Fourth street and Illinois avenue northwest, a sign in good condition has been ripped from the ground and is leaning against a tree—facing the wrong way. Residents of the community said it had been that way for several months. The intersection is dangerous. Yet drivers fail to stop because there is no sign visible.

Responsibility Admitted.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer admitted that his department was responsible for maintenance of these signs. But the Police Department, he said, should report these conditions.

"We fix those worn-out signs when we have the money and personnel—and we haven't much of either right now," said Van Duzer.

But a citizen near Fifth and Webster streets northwest had something different to say:

"A little paint and a little time is all that it takes to correct the situation."

And one of the city's worst traffic hazards is permitted to exist at Dupont Circle under the watchful eyes of a uniformed policeman. District regulations require all autos to drive to the right around circles. But street cars are routed against oncoming traffic at Dupont Circle and officials say:

"What can we do about it?"

During rush hours, police radio cars are frequently dispatched to unsnarl "a traffic jam at Dupont Circle." Pedestrians and motorists alike are endangered by the bewildering maze of street cars and autos. Complaints and civic demands have done nothing toward improving conditions.

One Way for Half Block.

At Eighteenth and H streets northwest, drivers traveling south on Eighteenth street are suddenly confronted with a one-way street in front of the Powhatan Hotel. Warning signs are difficult to see at night, and many motorists are traveling on a one-way street before they realize what has happened. Eighteenth street, for this half a block, was made one way to relieve traffic congestion at Pennsylvania avenue, officials explained.

It is a difficult task, motorists agree, to obey all District traffic regulations and still drive safely.

Meanwhile the Department of Vehicles and Traffic has described Washington drivers as "among the poorest in the country."

A series of safety, tests, installed at the department last week, have revealed local motorists as far below par in driving ability as compared with other major cities throughout the country, officials declared.

Since the equipment was installed, a total of 595 drivers have been tested, it was reported. Of these, 445 were applicants for driving permits. The balance were drivers of long experience.

"Sentence" For Motor Cars.

According to an official of the Aetna Co., who is conducting the tests, Washington drivers are below average in steering ability. The majority fail to react quickly in emergencies, it was reported, and others are unable to keep their cars in a straight line. One out of five of those tested so far fail in judging distances. This type of driver, according to officials, is a menace to highway safety.

A new method of punishing traffic law offenders was suggested by Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the Police Traffic Division.

Instead of sentencing the offender, Capt. Smith suggested, why not sentence the automobile? In Chicago, he pointed out, a judge recently ordered the autos of all convicted violators impounded for various periods.

At present, convicted motorists in the District face suspension of the driving permits. Authorities, however, have no assurance these violators do not continue to operate autos. By impounding the cars, Capt. Smith said, the offenders are less likely to drive during the suspension period.

12 Children Die in Crash.

Yokohama, Japan, Oct. 24 (AP).—Twelve children, crammed in the sidecar of a motorcycle after begging a ride, were killed today when the machine crashed into a trolley car. The driver also was killed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts unless contracted by myself. JAMES SEUTZER GODFREY, 1334 G st. nw.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

BRICKLAYERS UNION, NO. 1, D. C.—Nomination of officers for gen. election, Oct. 28, 1936, 7:30 p. m., Typographical Temple. Signed order of trustees.

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Civil Service Training a Specialty
ENQUIRE TODAY
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Traffic Hazards—Made to Order

Post Staff Photos.

Symbols of false protection, battered and worn stop signs line Washington streets. A group of carefree school children (above) dart across a dangerous intersection—Fifth and Decatur streets northwest—while an illegible warning sign offers little protection. Another sign, bent almost double (right), stands at Rock Creek Church road and Illinois avenue northwest.

The Campaign Arena

Milwaukee, Oct. 24 (AP).—Edward J. Samp, chairman of the State Republican executive committee, asked a Federal investigation today into charges by Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for Governor, that Gov. Philip F. La Follette was using a $300,000 Federal fund "to build a political machine to perpetuate the La Follette machine in power."

Samp asserted some of the "destitute persons are Progressive political workers and Progressive candidates for the State Legislature."

The Governor, in Milwaukee last night, denied there was any mention of "relief of the destitute" in the terms of the Federal grant to Wisconsin, as Wiley had charged.

• • • •

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Emanuel Gorfine, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates and State chairman of the National Council of Roosevelt Electors, informed Democratic headquarters today, "There isn't any doubt that Maryland will give President Roosevelt a splendid majority."

The entire membership of the Polish-American Club of Baltimore was named to membership in the electors' organization by National Chairman James A. Farley. Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman and Mrs. James Peacock, also of Baltimore, were approved as local chairmen.

• • • •

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 24 (AP).—Representative William Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, charged today that Department of Agriculture officials "are still on a mad orgy of destroying and restricting the production of the essentials of life."

At a union party meeting, the North Dakota Congressman said:

"There is an overproduction of just one thing, and that is an overproduction of ignoramuses. We are afflicted at Washington at present with a cruel and un-American type of national insanity—the kind of mental condition that will permit the destruction and curtailment of food and clothing while we still have millions who could use that food and that clothing."

• • • •

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Democratic National Committee made public tonight a letter sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by Thomas A. Morgan, chairman of the board of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, expressing appreciation of the Administration's foreign trade policies.

"The reciprocal trade agreements that you are responsible for are, in my opinion, the only basis for a reasonably stable and constructive foreign trade policy," Morgan wrote.

• • • •

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Communist campaign headquarters tonight announced Chairman William Z. Foster would speak in Detroit Tuesday in behalf of the party's Presidential candidate, Earl Browder. It will be Foster's first speech in the present campaign. He will deliver a second speech in Chicago on election eve.

• • • •

Indiana Park, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP).—Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, in a campaign speech here tonight said one of his first acts in the next Congress would be introduction of a new bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry, which he said he was certain would "have the sympathy and support of President Roosevelt."

Referring to the coal law which the Supreme Court held Unconstitutional, Guffey said it was "bitterly fought by the railroads, the public utilities, the steel companies, and by other men who now are loudest in their praise of Gov. Landon and who are using every means in their power to secure his election."

• • • •

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—Secretary Perkins told an audience here tonight that "more progress has been made in the past three years in bringing equality of opportunity than in any like period since the Declaration of Independence."

Speaking under the auspices of the Good Neighbor League, of New Jersey, the Labor Department chief said:

"Factory pay rolls alone were $70,000,000 greater weekly in the first quarter of this year than they were in the corresponding period of 1933. Outside of private industry some 3,000,000 men and women are engaged in useful work provided or assisted by Government."

• • • •

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Republican National Committee asserted in a statement today that the United States ranks thirteenth among the nations in recovery from the depression and that "this goes to show again that the New Deal has retarded such recovery."

• • • •

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (AP).—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, said tonight President Roosevelt was "afraid" to let the record of his Administration "speak for itself."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Metropolitan Opera House, he said President Roosevelt was giving the Nation "the unedifying spectacle" of "frenzied and reckless appeals to the prejudices, the hates and the ignorance of every man or group that has a vote."

• • • •

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin asserted tonight that "America is preparing to extend money or credit as she did before to England and France for the conduct of impending bloodshed."

In a radio address he said that soon the drums will beat; soon the bugles will blow, summoning the flower of American youth, in the name of patriotism, to defend in 1937 or 1938 the same international bankers whom we sustained in 1917 and 1918."

He charged the monetary agreement among this country, France and Great Britain meant that America had consented to pay $35 an ounce for imported gold purchased with "printing-press money manufactured at less than $35 a ton."

He further asserted that "Mr. Roosevelt, who desires our entrance into this international banker-dominated body, is taking us down a back alley into the League of Nations and into the world war which is inevitable."

Her Child, Drunk, Mother Is Jailed

Viola Taylor, colored, 53, who was arrested Thursday as she sat on the curb in the 1200 block of Staples street northeast, with her 5-year-old daughter, paralyzed from intoxication, in her lap, was sentenced yesterday to 120 days in jail.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly imposed sentence on charges of being drunk and disorderly and scolded the woman.

Policeman R. P. Livermore, of the Ninth Precinct, said he arrested the woman when he observed her small daughter sprawled on her lap. He said the child was unconscious and when taken to Gallinger Hospital physicians there diagnosed the ailment as "acute alcoholism."

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The House of Perfect Diamonds

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Reconditioned and guaranteed trade-in machines. Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, and Smiths. Fine for home or office use. Stock limited. Priced low for quick clearance.
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SLENDERIZING COATS FOR LARGER WOMEN
Ideal for winter—Swagger Coats in sizes 40 to 50—lined and interlined — all shades and mixtures.
$9.98
Stout - Slender Shop
1336 Seventh St. N.W.
NOrth 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Maritime Unit Demands Data On Strike Talk

Calls on Coast Negotiation Committee to Explain Its Intentions.

By the Associated Press.

Taking the position that the Pacific Coast Union's joint negotiating committee had failed to answer its inquiry of Friday satisfactorily, the maritime commission late yesterday again asked the committee for an expression of its intentions.

The commission Friday wired the negotiating committee that it understood longshoremen on the Coast were planning to strike despite the fact that the commission was conducting an inquiry into the labor dispute there and had asked that the situation remain in status quo.

F. M. Kelly, secretary of the negotiating committee, replied they had explained to Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, maritime commission representative, that ship owners had offered concessions to one union and not to others involved in negotiations. Kelly described this offer as "useless."

The commission telegraphed Kelly yesterday:

"The Maritime Commission has made no offer to anyone and cannot control form of offers made by ship owners. The Maritime Commission renews the request contained in its telegram of October 23 and wishes to impress upon you its desire for an immediate reply. The commission is determined to carry out a full, complete and impartial investigation. It is one thing to carry on an investigation in a peaceful atmosphere. It is another matter with a strike on. The commission desires to know which conditions will confront it so it may prepare accordingly."

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Pacific Coast watched apprehensively over the week-end the approach of another waterfront strike crisis while a half dozen Government representatives went hopefully on with peacemaking efforts.

An eleventh-hour proposal of Eastern and foreign shipowners to increase longshoremen's wages brightened the immediate picture.

At stake for the unions were wages, hours and working conditions of 37,000 maritime and waterfront men.

The current truce ends tomorrow.

Glass Union Calls Pittsburgh Strike

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 (AP).—Glenn S. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said today he had called a strike of about 6,000 union members in six plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to start at midnight tonight.

He declared that the company refused a "closed shop" or an alternate proposal under which the union would be given preference in employment and could seek members in the plants without interference.

McCabe said the demand for a 10-cent a hour wage increase had not been directly discussed, but a request for an "adjustment to conform with scales paid by other companies" had been denied.

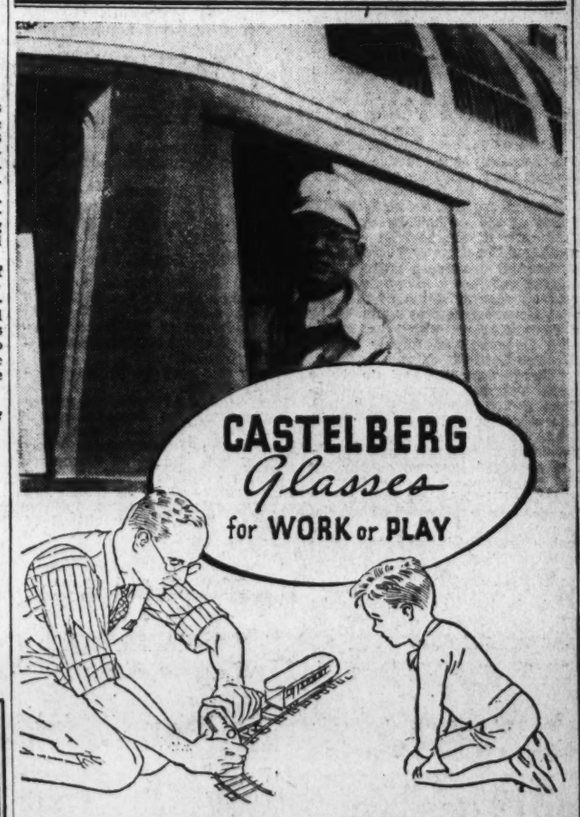
Riot Closes School.

Lwow, Poland, Oct. 24 (AP).—Anti-Semitic riots in which four Jewish students were injured seriously led to the temporary closing of the University of Lwow Polytechnic School today.

New Mark Is Made By Burlington Zephyr

Denver, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Burlington Railroad's new streamlined Zephyr, arriving here at 6:12 p. m. (mountain standard time), established a new record of 12 hours 12 minutes 27 seconds for the run from Chicago.

The previous record was 13 hours 5 minutes, set by the original Zephyr in 1934. The Zephyr averaged 84.4 miles an hour on the 1,034-mile run.



At the throttle of an engine or in the living room with Junior, good eyesight is essential. For work of an exacting nature, or for hours of relaxation, the proper glasses make the difference between efficiency and error, comfort and discomfort. Let a Castelberg expert optometrist examine your eyes so you may know the exact status of them. If glasses are necessary, the proper kind will be fitted to your eyes.

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1004 F St. N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop
PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

Sunday Brings Pause in Cares Of Maxwell Family on Farm

Edith and Her Family Will Don Holiday Best for Meeting.

By Eward T. Folliard,
A Staff Correspondent.

Drewry's Bluff, Va., Oct. 24.—Tomorrow will be a comparative day of rest for the Maxwell family—"comparative" because, with chickens and livestock to feed and water, there can be no such thing as complete rest on a 45-acre farm.

But once the essential chores are done, Edith Maxwell, her mother, brother and two sisters will put on their Sunday best and go to church.

The little Methodist chapel they attend is 2 miles from the farm. She has expressed her gratitude to those people all over the world who have written to her to say that they were praying for her to be freed in her second trial for the "slipper" slaying of her father. The letters have come from all of the 38 States and 13 foreign countries.

Trial November 16.

Whether prayers of these correspondents are to be answered will be known some time next month. Edith's second trial is scheduled in circuit court at Wise, Va., November 16.

Her father, Trigg Maxwell, died the night of July 21, 1935, in the Maxwell home in The Pound, a crossroads hamlet high in the Cumberland Mountains, an hour after he made a drunken attack on Edith for staying out late, and Edith, in desperation, struck back at him with a slipper.

Edith was arrested just after his death, and she was to remain in jail for 14 months.

In her first trial, a jury of mountaineers found her guilty of first-degree murder and she was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. Harshness of that sentence made the name of the "Lonesome Pine" girl known all over the globe.

Readers of The Washington Post, aroused by the punishment decreed for the 28-year-old school teacher, contributed $1,000 to finance a fight for a new trial and Charles Henry Smith, brilliant Alexandria lawyer, was enlisted by The Post to conduct the fight.

New Trial Granted.

That particular round was won a few weeks ago when the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals held the verdict was not justified by the evidence. That meant a new trial.

Post readers now are contributing to a second fund to defray cost of printing, calling of expert witnesses and other items involved in the trial.

The Maxwell family is "broke."

Edith, after 14 months in jail, recently was freed in $6,000 bond, pending her forthcoming trial. Her brother, Earl, gave up a traveling salesman's job to fight for her.

Recently Mrs. Anne Maxwell, their sad-faced mother, and the two younger girls—Anne Ruth, 16, and Mary Catherine, 13—gave up their mountain home in The Pound. Now the entire family is reunited on the farm, near here, where they are working as tenant farmers.

EDITH MAXWELL.

Enclosed find—as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Half-Million Bombs For Spain Are Seized

Lyon, France, Oct. 24 (AP).—Police, raiding a Lyon factory owner's home, today found half a million incendiary bombs which they said were destined for Barcelona, Spain.

Andre Christophe, 40, was arrested. The officers said he told them 100,000 of the bombs already had been delivered in Barcelona, which is supporting the Spanish government.

Girl, 22, Burned In Row in Home, Is Near Death

Victim Set Afire as Mother Hurled Gasoline at Husband in Quarrel.

Critically burned when gasoline thrown by her mother exploded over a stove, 20-year-old Dorothy Fenwick was near death in Gallinger Hospital last night.

Meanwhile, her mother, Mrs. Mattie Martha Bray, 43, of the 400 block of K street northwest, where the accident occurred last Sunday, was sentenced to pay a $100 fine or spend 180 days in jail on an intoxication charge by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. She was committed to jail in default of the fine.

Police said the prisoner threw the oil jar at her husband during an argument.

Miss Fenwick, who was cooking breakfast, was burned over the upper portion of her body by the gasoline which struck the stove and ignited. Physicians at Gallinger said her condition was extremely grave, and held out but little hopes for her life.

Oil Firm Denies Hiring Srikebreaker Crews

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP). — R. C. Jopling, director of public relations for the Phillips Petroleum Co., denied tonight assertions of striking union workmen that strike breakers, arms and ammunition had been taken into the company's East St. Louis, Ill., plant.

Jopling denied also that permission to inspect the plant had been refused Leonard Bajork, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, and David Shaw, attorney for the board. He said an invitation to make the inspection was sent them today.

. . . you'll never know
HALLOWE'EN
can be so much fun
. . . until you learn to
DANCE

Will you sit on the sidelines—wishing you could dance—or will you be one of the happy group enjoying the latest dance tunes?
Leroy H. Thayer's expert instructors can teach you smart new steps perfectly timed to the new rhythms—enable you to acquire poise, ease and finish in a short time.
All instruction private. Call for a guest lesson and dance analysis, without obligation. Studios open till 10 p. m. Telephone ME. 4121.
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PRICE REDUCTION on the GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE!

INCREASED SALES HAVE ENABLED GENERAL ELECTRIC TO CUT THE PRICE OF THE G-E OIL FURNACE. And—this is important!—we're passing this saving along to you.

BUY NOW—AND SAVE TWO WAYS
The General Electric Oil Furnace, as you probably know, is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy. *And the cheapest to own!* So—by installing this oil furnace now, you'll effect a double saving. You'll save on the cost of the unit itself—you'll save on fuel bills next winter.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE*
Come in and see this marvelous oil furnace in operation. If you can't call, write or telephone for the absorbing booklet "Luxurious Heat." It's yours—*free*—for the asking.
*Through facilities of G-E Contracts Corporation

PLAY SAFE! INVEST WISELY FOR THE FUTURE
Don't let anyone tell you that oil is best burned in a boiler or furnace designed for coal.
Don't let anyone sell you an assembly of separate parts—boiler, burner, controls, etc.—parts which were not made to work together.
Play safe! Burn oil in a furnace designed for oil. Burn oil the G-E way—safely—dependably—economically.

RESEARCH KEEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD!
The General Electric Oil Furnace with the exclusive "Inverted" Flame has upset all previous ideas about oil heating.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 Conn. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9:30 P. M. NOrth 0403

The LAST WEEK

We're 25!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1911 1936 Silver Anniversary

OUR GREAT SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

In just one short week we ring down the curtain on this history-making, record-breaking Silver Anniversary Sale! Be wise in time . . . don't let these last few days slip by without taking advantage of these sterling Silver Anniversary savings on brand-new Fall apparel of recognized Raleigh quality. Moments wasted now will cost you dollars later . . . so plan to be here tomorrow . . . and save!

Silver Anniversary
IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP

Featuring Many New Arrivals

$79.75 and $89.75
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$66

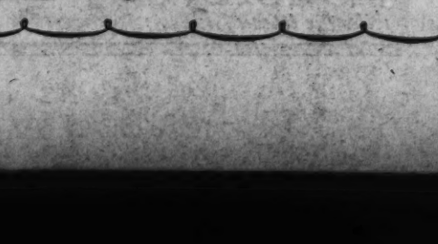
THESE unusual values are possible only because our makers opened their hearts and their advance lines to us . . . in tribute to this event! Every foremost type and trend from the Paris Openings . . . every popular fabric and fur. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

$8.50 to $15
Designers' Model KNOX HATS
$6.45

Remember, Fifth St. at Penna. Ave. Raleigh Haberdasher Tailored on sale! designers' models are. No two alike.

$16.95 and $19.95
NEW FALL DRESSES
$13.85

NAME your dearest dress wish . . . and find it here at dollars less than you'd have to pay at any other time! Copies of successes by Maggy Rouff, Molyneux and Lanvin. Silks and wools; princess lines and swing skirts. For street, sport, cocktail hour. Rich Fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20.



$49.75 and $59.75
CASUAL COATS
With Wolf or Raccoon Collars
$41

FLEECES and monotones by Brittany. Each coat hand-tailored to reflect the moneheient, swagger silhouette at its best. Both the loose-swinging styles and the modified straighter back. Each coat trimmed with a full, rich collar of Raccoon or Wolf. Brown, tan, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

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- CHARGE
- ACCOUNT
- INVITED

Choose Tomorrow! Selections Are Still Complete!

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND TUXEDOS

$27
REGULARLY WOULD BE
$35 AND $40

$34
REGULARLY WOULD BE
$40 TO $50

Group of $50 to $65 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, $44

WE were only able to secure 2,500 of these garments in the first place. They're sold down, of course—but selections are still adequate if you act at once. There'll be no more at these prices. If ever there was a time to buy clothes—and to buy plentifully—it is now! What with rising woolen prices and mounting labor costs, we did the seemingly impossible by getting these marvelous values! Savings range from $6 to $21 per garment . . . and they're NOT ordinary, sale-type clothes, but renowned Hart Schaffner & Marx and our own higher-priced Raleigh stock. Every fabric is guaranteed ALL WOOL . . . Styled by world-famed designers . . . Tailored by skilled master craftsmen. In addition, the variety is as outstanding as the values . . . with enough models, fabrics, patterns and shades to assure you just the Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or Tuxedo you want, regardless of your age, taste or size. Frankly, the best advice we can give you is . . . be here tomorrow for the savings of the season.

★ *USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE NOW* ★

Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest charges and 4 months to pay.

Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

Outstanding Anniversary Values!

$2 & $2.50 RALEIGH SHIRTS
$1.69
3 for $5

IT TOOK weeks of arduous planning and preparation . . . weeks of picking prize fabrics, supervising stylists . . . to produce a shirt value of such scope. Their fabrics are about the finest the market affords at this price . . . vat-dyed, pre-shrunk and guaranteed washable and color-fast. Broadcloths, oxfords, madrases masterfully tailored to our own exacting specifications . . . with bodies that assure perfect fit. Whites, solid shades, patterns. Non-wilt and soft collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeve, 32 to 35.

Men's $10 Famous-Make
Custom-Made HATS
$6.65

THIS maker never reduces prices until the end of a season, but he did it for our Silver Anniversary. We had to promise not to mention his name, but you'll recognize the famous trademark in the hats. Fine quality felts. Sterling, dove, ecru, bison. All sizes.

Silver Anniversary Sale, New Fall
$1.50 & $2 Neckwear
$1.29

SATINS, Twills, Brocades . . . all hand-tailored of resilient construction. Figures, stripes and all-over effects. Blues, maroons, browns, greens and greys. Colorful or conservative.

$1 Fall Neckwear 79c
$2 and $2.50 Silk Neckwear $1.69

Regularly 85c and $1.00
SHIRTS OR SHORTS
69c
3 for $2

FRENCH back shorts of excellent quality broadcloth; fancy stripes, checks and figures. Shirts are flat or Swiss rib. Cut for comfort, tailored for service . . . priced for value.

Shirts or Shorts ..... 39c, 4 for $1.50
$1 Union Suits 79c

Special! Table-Cut Quality
MEN'S $3.00 GLOVES
$2.35

TRULY unusual values! Their fabrics are soft mochos, capeskins and sturdy pigskins. All table-cut to assure accurate, perfect fit . . . and made in a decidedly superior way. Not only hardy, but handsome. Clasp or slip-on.

Men's $1.00 Silk and Wool Hose 39c
Men's $2.50 and $3 Pajamas $1.95
Men's $3.50 to $5 Pajamas $2.95

$5.00 Famous-Make
JEWELRY SETS
$2.95

THESE superbly styled sets consist of cuff links, studs and vest buttons. Made of smoked pearl, white pearl and black enamel. For tuxedo or full dress. Be wise . . . buy now and SAVE!

Silver Anniversary Special!
$7.50 Dressing Cases
$4.95

CASE is of black or brown high-grade leather, with zipper closing. Set includes containers for your razor, tooth brush, and other accessory containers.

Men's $6 and $6.85
RALEIGH '8' SHOES
$5.35

A TRIFLING price for such a tremendous value! Rugged Scotch Grains, fine Calfskins and Suedes. 28 styles to choose from . . . every style brand-new for Fall. Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E.

$5.50 Raleigh "6" Calfskins, now $4.45
$8.50 and $10 Sta-Smooth Shoes, now $7.35

Phone Orders Filled . . . NAtional 7300

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Board to Fix Federal Share For D. C. Urged

Fiscal Council Calls for Plan to Create Unit for Yearly Survey.

Continued from Page 1.

economy reasons, Roberts said, "has encouraged the lazy habit of failing to give details on the cost of government here."

C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati and a member of the advisory council, expressed amazement when Roberts told him there were 15,000 employes on the District pay roll. When Donovan said there is a pressing need for 150 additional policemen to supplement the 1,385 now on duty, Dykstra said:

"Those seem like astronomical figures to me."

But George McAneny, of New York, chairman of the council, retorted:

"The figures seem microscopic when you count the police in New York."

Donovan emphasized that the Federal Government imposes a heavy burden on the District police force and that large numbers of officers are required to protect functions at the embassies here. No other city, Donovan pointed out, has so many parades as Washington.

Painting a dark picture of the condition of the District Treasury, Donovan pointed out that the city faces a deficit of between three and seven and a half million dollars next year unless taxes or the Federal contribution are increased substantially. Under the bare subsistence budget drafted by the Commissioners, Donovan said, a deficit of $3,000,000 would be accumulated. Under a secondary budget calling for appropriations totaling $48,000,000 the deficit would be $7,500,000.

Suggests Minimum.

Pointing out that the secondary budget calls for Capital improvements totaling only $4,500,000, Donovan said:

"It is our opinion that minimum expenditures for any one year should be $8,500,000."

Colladay pointed out that under a 75-25 fiscal relations arrangement the Federal Government would contribute $12,000,000 toward the proposed 1938 budget.

Colladay argued for a percentage formula on the ground that partnerships in business usually are established on that basis.

"The District and Federal Governments are partners in the business of maintaining the Capital City," Colladay said.

McAneny questioned Donovan closely about large surpluses the District accumulated in former years and asked if they were the result of a "gentleman's agreement." He indicated he thought Congress might have forced the accumulation of funds for capital improvements and in that way felt it was contributing toward the city's development. Donovan denied there had ever been a "gentleman's agreement."

William McK. Clayton, veteran civic leader, told the council Congress does not want a change in the present system of dealing with the District because under it Senators and Representatives are able to exert "pull" to obtain improvement of highways and sidewalks near property they own.

Clayton assailed patronage in the District Building, declaring: "It is almost impossible to secure the appointment of a District resident to a District job."

Roberts contended that the Civil Service agreement under which District employes supposedly are selected "works just when you don't want to appoint someone."

Clayton pleaded for local suffrage, contending that under the present arrangement many District citizens have lost interest in their local government and "don't know how it works."

"I believe if we could vote and control the collection and disbursement of our taxes the cost of the local government would be reduced and we would have a better government," Clayton said.

At the conclusion of the hearings McAneny asked Colladay to appoint a committee of three to serve as a liaison between District taxpayers and the council.

Colladay pleaded for a committee of five, pointing out that he would be confronted by "personalities" in its selection.

Officials Testify Before Fiscal Committee

Left to right: William P. Richards, former assessor; Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade, and Daniel Donovan, District auditor.

Five-Point Plan Offered to End Child Problem

Proposed Measures Would Give Unfortunates New Chance to Make Good.

This is the tenth and last of a series of articles on Washington's antiquated system of handling juvenile problems.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

While the States, one by one, join the march of progress in passing up-to-date laws for child care, the District of Columbia lags behind, meeting its juvenile problems in a manner that was highly acceptable a quarter of a century ago, but is no more in keeping with present trends than the horse and buggy or the hobble skirt.

Washington welfare workers, long realizing that the Capital is woefully behind other parts of the country in its legislation for juveniles, have worked tirelessly to bring into effect new laws and amend old ones so that illegitimates, delinquents and dependents might have the protection and the opportunity every child deserves.

Yet, in most cases, antiquated legislation still stands, permitting daily traffic in babies, branding illegitimates and delinquents, leaving dependents inadequately cared for, and making no provision to supervise neglected children in their homes or to provide relief when necessary to prevent homes from being broken.

Remedies Discussed.

What, exactly, should be done to give these children a new deal? What measures should be taken to protect the baby born out of wedlock; the delinquent boy or girl? What legal provisions should be made for the child whose parents are either unwilling or unable to fulfill their duties toward him?

In answer to all these questions, local welfare agencies are at present sponsoring a five-point plan of legal changes to meet juvenile problems as follows:

1. A new adoption law to replace the one that was framed more than a generation ago and that provides little protection either to the child, its natural parents or its foster parents. The new law would prevent adoption proceedings before the child is 6 months old; would require adequate court investigation of all persons concerned in the transaction; and would provide for a trial period of adoption for at least a year.

2. A new birth registration law, to replace the present 30-year-old one that offers no protection to illegitimates and frequently gives them no personal birth record at all. The proposed law provides for a proof-of-age certificate, giving no information except the name and date of birth, for every child; and confidential but complete records of each illegitimate birth, to be revealed only on court order to the child, his parents or guardian, or to proper public authorities.

It provides further that changes shall be made on birth certificates when a child is legitimatized through marriage of its parents; or when the child is adopted; and that foundlings shall be registered with as much identifying information as can be obtained.

3. A new illegitimacy law, to replace the one which has been in effect in the District since 1912, and which deals with children born out of wedlock on a penal rather than a social welfare basis. The proposed law would keep the child of unmarried parents from becoming a public charge by requiring the father to share in supporting his off-spring, would eliminate "scarlet-letter implications" of the old law, and would provide care for needy unmarried mothers during confinement.

4. A new juvenile court law, to replace the one passed in 1906. The proposed law would change the juvenile court from a criminal tribunal to a court of chancery, dealing with delinquents as nearly as possible in the spirit of a wise parent toward an erring child. This bill, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is indorsed by more than 70 welfare agencies.

5. Amendments to the welfare law. These were recommended in the recent report of the child-welfare division to the Board of Public Welfare.

They would provide:

Authority to investigate the family circumstances of children reported as destitute or neglected.

Supervision in the child's own home and relief if necessary to prevent disorganization of the home.

Authority to assume custody and provide support for any destitute child who cannot be properly cared for in his own home with the consent of parents or guardians. (There are many instances of parents being temporarily unable to carry their responsibility for whom the court room hearing is an added ordeal. At present, cases come within the scope of the child-welfare division only when they are committed to this agency by the court.)

Authority to provide for or plan for children born out of wedlock, to see that they have proper care, to give pre-natal care to unmarried mothers. (These powers and duties would be given to the Board of Public Welfare in the proposed illegitimacy law, already discussed, which is sponsored by the Social Hygiene Society.)

If any of these proposed laws could be passed, Washington welfare workers believe the juvenile situation here would be vastly improved. If all were passed, these authorities are convinced the Capital could consider itself at last in line with the rest of the country in a modern, humane approach to the problem caring for its delinquent and dependent juveniles.

Party Supports Blum.

Biarritz, France, Oct. 24 (AP).—The powerful Radical-Socialist Party ended its annual conference tonight with unanimous vote renewing its support of the people's front government of Premier Leon Blum.

Troupers' Play Named Winner In City Tourney

Community Center Group Stages Comedy in Finals of Competition.

"The Flattering Word," George Kelly's comedy produced by the Troupers of East Washington Community Center, was the unanimous decision of the judges last evening as the finals of the 1936 One-Act Play Tournament were conducted at Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Chairman Nelson B. Bell, dramatic editor of The Washington Post, announced the judges' decision. The other judges were The Washington Daily News' Don Craig, The Evening Star's F. J. Carmody, The Washington Times' James W. Baine, and The Washington Heralds' Betty Hynes.

Arthur Rhodes directed the winning play, the cast of which included, besides the director, Geraldine Wells, Patricia Paige, Ethel Selby and William Milton.

Before the announcement of the final results, Preliminary Judge Denis E. Connell presented to Larry Lawrence, of the Langley Lambs, the Maud Howell Smith Medal for the finest single performance of the entire tournament. This is the first time the medal has been awarded.

The other plays competing for the final prize money which was donated by the newspapers of the city, were Paul Green's "Fixins" by the angley ambs, Patricia Brown's "Gloria Mundi," by the Jewish Community Center Theater, and George O. Riggs and Mannix Walker's "Not Tonight," by the Players of the American Association of University Women.

The Washington Civic Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Samuel Page Ford, offered a musical program between plays and during the judges' period of deliberation.

W. A. W.

Rites Tomorrow For John O'Brien

Funeral services for John J. O'Brien, retired District Government clerk and lifelong Washington resident, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien who died late Friday at his home, 1531 Thirty-first street northwest, retired a decade ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights of America. He was 76.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine O'Brien; two sons, Joseph T. and Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan and Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, all of Washington.

G.O.P. Requests Landon Funds Of State Police

Letters Sent to Maryland Officers; 'Benefits' Under Nice's Rule Cited.

As the campus and halls of the University of Maryland buzzed with comment about the fund-soliciting letter sent faculty members and other employes by the Maryland Democratic State central committee, it was learned last night that the State police had been asked to contribute to the campaign for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Salaries of Maryland's State police have been increased considerably under the administration of Republican Gov. Nice, who advocates the election to the Presidency of Gov. Landon.

Even as echoes of the Roosevelt vote fund solicitation increased in university circles, it was revealed that individual letters had been sent by the Nice group to officers of the force, asking each to take the matter up with his men.

Thus patrolmen of the State police were asked by their superiors to contribute at least $3 to the Republican State central committee.

Deadline for these contributions was yesterday. In one case an officer requested to defer his contribution until pay day. He was told, it was reported, that it would not be acceptable, so another member of the force put up the money for him.

"The police have had an opportunity to express their appreciation for the benefits they have received under the Republican Administration, that's all," said Maj. Enoch B. Garey, superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

He added:

"Whether or not one single man has contributed, I don't know."

In addition to increasing the minimum pay for the police from $89 to $125 a month, the administration of Gov. Nice has increased the force by 25 members and raised the ranks of many men.

Meanwhile, more than a score of University of Maryland faculty members, interviewed yesterday in connection with the Democratic request denied charges of "coercion."

The concensus among the educators was, however, that the Democrats had made a "strategical blunder" because of the tone of the letter, which emphasized the improvements that had been made at the university under the Roosevelt Administration, citing these as a reason why there should be "a keen interest in the re-election of the President."

Harvey Casbarian, university comptroller, described the receipt in the same mail of an income-tax form addressed to a number of employes as "an unfortunate coincidence."

He went on to explain that he had sent a list of faculty members, receiving their salaries, in whole or in part, from the Federal Government, to Collector of Internal Revenue M. Hampton Magruder, several months ago.

Confusion resulted because only the initials of the employes were used, he said, and this necessitated a re-checking of the salary lists.

The letter and the income-tax form, received coincident with the Democratic Party's plea, was to clear up this confusion, he said.

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Maternity Derby Entrants Face Legal Entanglements

Millar Heirs Consider Suit to Break Will; Canadian Premier Threatens to Intervene; Mrs. Kenny Blasts Plan to Split Prize.

Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 24.—Entrants in the Toronto "maternity marathon" which ends a week from today, found the home stretch clogged tonight with all sorts of legal entanglements.

Attempts to break the will of Charles Vance Millar, eccentric sportsman who bequeathed his $750,000 estate to the Toronto mother who should produce the most babies in the ten years after his death, intervention by the Ontario government, and a battle over proposals to split the prize among the leaders all appeared in prospect.

Ahead of the field and standing pat on her apparent lead with a refusal to "split the money with anyone" if she wins, was the diminutive Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who says 12 of her children were born since Millar's death October 31, 1926. Mrs. Kenny said she might add another to her record before the deadline.

Included in the last-minute scramble for Millar's fortune which appeared likely to confuse the issue of the race were relatives of the sportsman scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

The prospect of an attorney's fight over the money led Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, who called the marathon "the most revolting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country," to consider governmental intervention in behalf of "these poor mothers and their babies."

The mothers and their claims, besides Mrs. Kenny, are Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, Mrs. Arthur H. Timleck and Mrs. John Nagle, 10 children each, and Mrs. Gus Graziano, Mrs. James Meldrum, Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Grace Magnato, all with 9. Mrs. Bagnato awaits the birth of another child, which she expects before Saturday.

Fete Is Concluded At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Thousands of persons from Charles Town and nearby communities stood for an hour and a half Friday under threatening skies to watch a parade that concluded Charles Town's sesquicentennial celebration. The parade and a football game, in which the high school team of Hagerstown, defeated Charles Town High, 13 to 0, were the outstanding events.

Parade judges announced but two awards after the long trek of the marchers. They awarded the Charles Town High School's Junior Drum and Bugle Corps $150 for its appearance, and gave an award of $100 to the Martinsburg High School.

The parade climaxed a two-day celebration which centered around the presentation of a pageant last night.

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One of the very interesting and unusual services which the Sloane Organization can render is their "custom tailoring" feature of upholstered pieces. Frames that express accurately its period in design. Craftsmanship that pronounces the superlative in construction—even down into the "hidden parts."

Upon this foundation you can have this finishing touch suggested by your personal taste in cover—making it distinctly and distinctively "YOUR furniture."

Sofas and Love Seats

Colan Sofa—one of the most popular, because one of the most comfortable models. Down cushions.
In muslin $97.50
In tapestry $130

Wakefield Sofa—Another of the enduring popular models.
In muslin $115
In brocade $145

Kenmore Sofa—in the graceful Queen Anne model with carved cabriole legs. Down cushions.
In muslin $128
In frieze $185

Westbury Sofa—a graceful roll-back model with curved arms, and its Sloane correct pitch to back and seat. Down cushions.
In muslin $110
In linen $124

Yorkshire Sofa—so smartly designed that it will fit a modern scheme; or is built with separate down-filled pillow back and down-filled seat cushions.
In muslin $160
In rose damask $215

Burton Sofa—an English model with graceful roll-back, deep seat and low arms; down cushions.
In muslin $140
In linen $200

Love Seats

Colan Love Seat—can be used singly or in pairs. Like the Colan Chair, supremely comfortable.
In muslin $75
In damask $92.50

Astor Love Seat—a replica of the famous original. Beautifully carved; solid Amazon mahogany; brass claw feet.
In muslin $150
In damask $170

Wing and Easy Chairs

Standish—A Sloane interpretation of the early Colonial school with graceful cabriole legs of solid Honduras mahogany. Down cushion.
In muslin $45
In tapestry $65

Farragut—barrel chair, with arms well set back for comfort. Solid Honduras mahogany; cabriole legs; down-filled cushion.
In muslin $65
In damask $80

Melbury—a Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair with gracefully curved wings and arms. Solid mahogany base; down-filled cushion.
In muslin $69.50
In beige tapestry $85

Kenmore—Easy Chair. A Queen Anne model with shell carved cabriole legs. An ideal reading chair. Down cushion.
In muslin $62
In tapestry $75

Fulton—Club Chair. A pillow-back lounging chair; down-filled seat cushions.
In muslin $56.50
In damask $79

Colan Chair—famous for its comfort. A reading and lounging model. Down cushion.
In muslin $43
In damask $60

Clyde Easy Chair—with English roll-back, especially designed as a lounging chair. Built-in spring back, down-filled seat cushion.
In muslin $64.50
In damask $84

London Chair—a real man's chair, built for his comfort, with attached down-filled back cushion; low arms, deep seat with down-filled cushion.
In muslin $84
In tapestry $105

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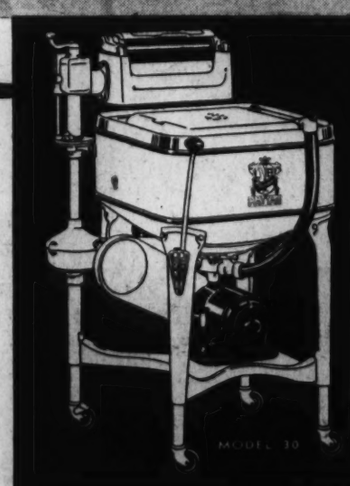

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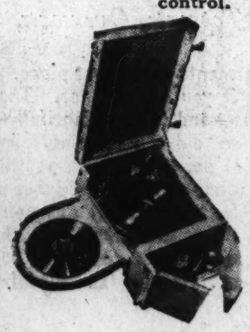

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"THE HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

Nation Devotes Current Week To Aid of Deaf

League of Hard of Hearing Receives Note of Praise From President.

Washington and the Nation will observe National Hearing Week starting tomorrow, under auspices of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing.

So interested in the work in behalf of those persons throughout the country handicapped by deafness is President Roosevelt that he has given the occasion his indorsement.

"Your organization came into being for the sole purpose of focusing public attention upon the widespread prevalence of hearing impairments and the serious handicaps resulting from these handicaps," said his letter to the society.

"The observance of National Hearing week will, I believe, prove of vital importance in drawing together the good will, constructive thought and positive action of all those individuals and agencies concerned with the general welfare of our Nation in a concerted effort for the conservation of hearing."

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will maintain an information center at its club rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue, throughout the week.

An open meeting will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Principal speakers will be Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of medical inspection in the district schools, and Miss Ada Morgan Hill, whose subject will be "Along Broader Highways."

Roosevelt Vote Bid Called Aim Of Howard Talk

Continued from Page 1.

A new $555,000 power plant recently was put in operation.

The Tribune said the President tomorrow should make plain "just what the Negro may expect in responding to his clarion call for Negro support."

"Since President Roosevelt is to dedicate the new building, will Candidate Roosevelt tell why his Administration does not admit the graduates of this chemistry department of Howard University to enter the chemistry research laboratories of the Bureau of Standards?" the editorial asked.

"Will Candidate Roosevelt, if reelected, place enough appraisal upon the graduates from this very building to admit them into the various departments where chemistry is needed, in his next administration?

"Will the President tell the students in this building what his position is toward the lynching of these boys or their brothers throughout the country?

"Will the President tell these students why he does not demand the ballot for their 9,000,000 brothers and sisters in the South?"

The Tribune also asked why the President did not issue an executive order "abolishing segregation and discriminatory practices" in the departments? Why a colored member was not appointed to the District Board of Commissioners or the Civil Service Commission, and why no colored children suffering from infantile paralysis are admitted to the Warm Springs institution? It asked why the Ninth and Tenth Regiments of Cavalry and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry Regiments of colored troops were not restored to combat strength, why colored men were not appointed to the Army Air Corps and why they were refused admittance to the Navy?

"Will the President tell the boys why his Administration has only given about 150 Negroes Government jobs out of more than 100,000 persons placed since he has been in office?" the editorial also asked.

Peek's Returns On Income Tax Studied by U.S.

Continued from Page 1.

ury brief, filed with the board of tax appeals, closely paralleled its answer to a similar appeal from Du Pont.

In reply, Raskob accused "high Administration officials" of "tyranny and cheap politics." Bureau spokesmen reiterated yesterday "politics" did not enter into the Raskob case.

Peek Renews Assault.

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (AP).—George N. Peek, former AAA administrator, said in a campaign speech today the Administration is attempting to regiment farmers "under guise of soil conservation."

The former Roosevelt advisor also told a Republican rally the Hull reciprocal tariff program was without "beneficial effects" to the farmer and asserted the Administration's domestic farm program was unsound.

"Henry Wallace," he said, "is deep in his dream of transforming the United States into a sort of glorified department of agriculture, with himself and President Roosevelt in the respective roles of Joseph and Pharoah, ruling as dictators. * * *

"The Administration's farm policy is an attempt to regiment American farmers into a collectivized agriculture controlled by Washington and dedicated to the uneconomic and unconstitutional doctrine of production control.

"Its foreign trade policy is an unsanctioned and uneconomic program of general tariff reduction, effected through star chamber procedure and thinly camouflaged by scattered commercial concessions from a handful of nations."

Strike Delays Line

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Members of the crew of the New York and Cuba Mail Liner Oriente delayed the ship's scheduled sailing at noon today by a "sit-down" strike, but voted tonight to return to work, pending union negotiations with the line.

Hearing Week Speaker

MISS ADA MORGAN HILL.

Election Result Will Please 34 Post Entrants

Contest Closes at Midnight Friday; 1,000 in Prizes for Winners.

Continued from Page 1.

and the coupon, or a facsimile, properly filled out, to the Contest Editor so that your entry will be postmarked or in his hands not later than midnight, Friday, October 30.

Prize winners will be announced and awards distributed as soon after that date as possible.

Name: The Washington Post's 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll Contest.

Purpose: To encourage interest and study on the part of the public in methods of measuring public opinion on important national issues.

Requirements: Each contestant must write a letter of 250 words or less, describing his, or her, method and material used, between now and October 30, in arriving at predictions on:

1. The winner of the Presidential election; 2. The States carried by the winning candidate. Contest letters, on the merits of which prizes will be awarded, must be accompanied by the contestant's predictions, indicated on the Presidential Poll Prediction Form printed on this page, or on a facsimile of that form drawn by the contestant. (Letters will not be judged on the basis of literary merit—but, rather, on the clearness, conciseness and simplicity of the contestant's explanation of the method and the material used in arriving at his, or her, predictions. The letter of a 15-year-old schoolboy or girl — which tells, briefly and clearly, how he, or she, arrived at conclusions as to which candidate would win and which States he would carry — will be judged on an equal basis with that of a political expert.

Rules: 1. It is not necessary that contestants be subscribers to The Washington Post. (Copies of America Speaks polls, special articles on election trends in various parts of the country and other similar material of assistance to the contestant, may be obtained at The Washington Post Building, in The Post library, or in copies of The Post on file at the various public libraries.)

2. All contest entries must be in by midnight, Friday, October 30, 1936. (All contest letters, accompanied by Presidential Poll Prediction Forms, must be received at The Washington Post Building, E street at Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., by that time, or in mailed envelopes postmarked previous to that time.)

3. All persons are eligible to enter the contest, with the exception of employes of The Washington Post and employes of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

4. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

5. The Washington Post will be the sole judge in awarding the 34 cash prizes, totaling $1,000.

6. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after official results of the election are known and the winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes must call in person at The Washington Post to receive their awards. Checks will be mailed to the other 30 winners.

Prizes: First, $500; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50; fifth prize to thirty-fourth prize, $5.00 each.

Solomon Karpen Dies; Furniture Firm Head

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Solomon Karpen, 78, founder and president of S. Karpen and Brothers, furniture manufacturers, died today following a short illness.

Born in Wongrowitz, Germany, where his father, grandfather and great-grandfather had followed the cabinet-maker's trade, he came to the United States in 1872 and organized the company which bears his name in 1880. Later his eight brothers were associated with him in the firm. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, and three sons.

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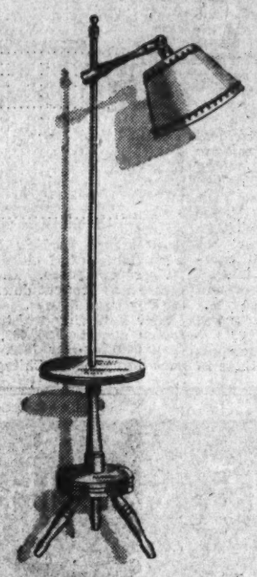

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These solid maple groups are so reasonable, too! In fact, there is no need to buy a whole suite if you can use only a few pieces. You will note the pieces are individually priced. Come in tomorrow and choose the pieces you require. And, while you are here, you will find it mighty interesting to go through our Whitney House of true Colonial Reproductions in maple for every room in the house. Mayer & Co.

Complete Bedding Department

Solid Maple Group Above

$91

Four Pieces With Mirrors

In the circle is pictured another lovely group of solid maple. Four pieces at $91 include the dresser and dressing table . . . both with hanging mirrors, full-size bed and chest of drawers. Sturdy and attractive . . . quaint wood pulls. Separate prices, as follows:

Dresser Base $24.00
Dresser Mirror $7.50
Chest of Drawers ... $24.50
Bed, twin or double.... $15.50
Vanity Bench $6.00
Night Table $8.00
Dressing Table Base... $12.50
Vanity Mirror $7.00

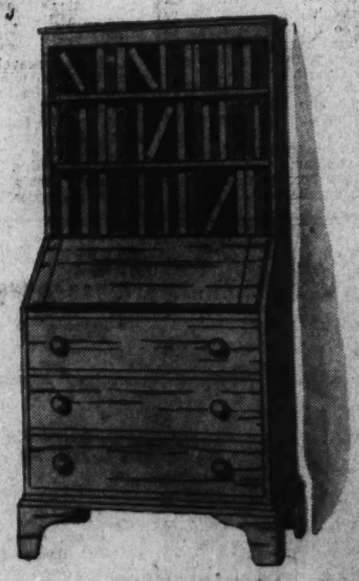
4 Major Pieces of This Maple Group, $108.50

The Bench $7 **The Night Table $9**

This group is maple through and through! Dresser and 7-drawer vanity, both with hanging mirrors; chest of drawers and full-size bed are included at $108.50. A very reasonable price and an unusually attractive group. Well made, too, and finished in a pleasing warm amber shade. Pieces are sold separately, if you wish. Individual prices are listed below. Select only the pieces you need.

Dresser Base . . $25.00
Dresser Mirror . $7.50
Full Size Bed . $15.50
Twin Size Bed . $15.50
Vanity Base . . $27.50
Vanity Mirror . . $7.50
Chest of Drawers $25.50
Vanity Bench . . . $7.00
Night Table $9.00

See the Maple Displays at Mayer & Co.



Maple Secretary
$47

A convenient furnishing! Three shelves for books . . . 3 deep drawers and a roomy writing compartment . . . with handy interior arrangement. Wood pulls and very attractive. . $47

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Police Seize 3 Picketing WPA In Pay Protest

Hopkins' Aid Is Unable to Placate Delegation of Workers Alliance.

Admitting that unemployment in America is still growing, Aubrey Williams, WPA deputy administrator, late yesterday walked out on a delegation of 400 Workers Alliance members without giving them an answer as to what the Administration plans to do about the problem.

After a brief battle with police, the Workers, made up of WPA employes from all parts of the country, gained two of their objectives of the day—conferences with Administration leaders—but received no reply to their demands. These included!

A minimum wage of $40 a month and assurance that the Federal government will continue its aid to the 10,000,000 unemployed.

First rebuffed at the gates of the White House, where they had gone seeking an audience with President Roosevelt, the delegation was picketing WPA headquarters, when police arrested three of their leaders for marching without a permit. David Lasser, president; Herbert Benjamin, organization secretary, and John Kelly, Pennsylvania organizer.

Two Arrested.

Kelly, slugged by a policeman, was taken to the Third Precinct station and charged with resisting arrest. Lasser and Benjamin entered a patrol wagon quietly.

Gardner Jackson, former AAA official and confidant of President Roosevelt, was ordered to 'move on' by police although he protested he had "a perfect right to walk on New York avenue." As secretary of the Civil Liberties Union he posted $25 bail for Lasser and Benjamin and $10 for Kelly. All three will defend their cases Tuesday.

While Jackson was trying to persuade Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, to see the delegation, Lasser instructed his marchers to move from the White House to the WPA Building. Here the workers charged. Patrolman William J. Dubusky ordered Lasser to "get back out of here." Lasser, Gardner and Benjamin protested but the officer interrupted them, and seized Lasser. Other police joined him and the melee began. A traffic officer, bystanders said, slugged Kelly as he led him across the street while the wrestling and struggling continued.

After the trio were taken away, picketing was resumed, with a score of policemen standing by. Capt. A. E. Miller counseled the officers not to make any more arrests.

Later a committee of 25 went into the WPA building and began a "sit-down" strike.

Lasser and Benjamin, just out of jail, were received at the White House by McIntyre, who told them he would lay their five points before President Roosevelt.

Interview Williams.

Returning to the WPA building, the workers obtained an audience with Aubrey Williams, where Lasser informed Williams he (Lasser) knew 25,000 WPA workers were to be fired between November 15 and December 15.

This Williams denied, saying if it were so he had not heard about it. On the demands for a $40 minimum per month, he replied that it was out of the question. Regarding their right to organize, he read them an official memorandum, written but not yet mailed, granting them that privilege. On the much-criticized order "No. 44," which docks workers for time lost because of bad weather, he said he was "working it out, but it may take until Christmas."

Order No. 44 was one of the main points of the Alliance's attack, since it means, they said, that WPA employes, in regions where winter makes outside work impossible, would be without a dole or relief work all winter.

Relief Cuts Charged.

Charging that the Administration was cutting its relief budget, and that of 4,000,000 heads of families certified as eligible for relief only 2,250,000 were on WPA rolls budget, Benjamin said:

"We admit there is a noticeable pickup in industry, but the rate of re-employment is not proportionate. In fact, unemployment is getting worse in the face of this so-called recovery."

Williams nodded his head, and said, "Yes, we know all those things to be true. We are taking men off WPA at the rate of 3 per cent a month. And thousands are without means of sustenance now who were earning a little bit before. But it is all a question of money with us. We just haven't got enough. We're practically out of funds now. If you gentlemen have a grievance in that direction, you will have to take it up with Congress."

After the conference with Williams, the group adopted a five-point program for continuation of their campaign, including a proposed "mass hunger march" on the Capitol next January or February "if conditions become more acute and remain unrelieved."

WPA Wage-Boost Leaders Arrested at White House

Harris & Ewing.

Herbert Benjamin and David Lasser as police seized them at the gates to the Executive Offices.

November Vote Of 45,473,000 Hinted by Lists

Registrations Indicate a Record Ballot, Showing Gain of 16 Per Cent.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

An analysis of the large registration increases being reported in practically every section indicated yesterday a possible record Presidential vote of about 45,473,000. The 1932 vote was slightly below 40,000,000.

Eligible voters may approximate 55,427,000. A comparison of the equivalent total four years ago with the actual vote cast showed that from 15 to 20 per cent of those qualified did not vote. In some States of the normally Democratic South the figure ran as high as 50 per cent. This was considered in the analysis.

States primarily used as a basis for the compilation are California, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada and Washington. These are among the areas reporting official lists before the election. In each a record registration has taken place, averaging a 16 per cent increase to date.

'Home State' Figures.

The home States of President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon are among the many where record votes are indicated. As against less than 4,754,000 in 1932, the New York total may exceed 5,530,000. Some Kansas officials have estimated an 800,000 total there this year; but application of the national averages to that State—where interest is reported abnormally high—raised it to a possible 892,000. The last Presidential vote in Kansas was 791,978.

Breakdowns indicated increases in populous centers exceed those in rural areas. In New York State, a tabulation of 27 cities reflected a 20 per cent jump. The State increase was brought down to 15 per cent by rural figures.

New York City registration alone totals almost 2,900,000, or more than 500,000 over 1932. A 17 per cent increase in Chicago put the total over 1,800,000, making possible a vote approaching 4,000,000 in the State or 500,000 more than in the Roosevelt-Hoover contest.

San Francisco reported an increase of 89,000 in major party listings for a 316,000 total; Los Angeles an increase of 96,000 for a 794,000 total. The St. Louis figure rose 42,000 to almost 430,000. An increase of more than 50,000 in Boston made a 356,000 total.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh accounted principally for the Pennsylvania registration increase of approximately 500,000. The latest counts showed more than 942,000 with the major parties in Philadelphia, against less than 640,000 in 1932; and 316,000 in Pittsburgh against 164,000.

Democratic and Republican leaders have disputed the significance of the increases. Some contend such a growth of political interest signifies dissatisfaction with the party in power, while others hold that people who seldom vote are taking a special interest this year in supporting the Administration.

Vote Estimates

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The following tables relating to the probable total vote on November 3 are based on official reports, expectations in the respective States and weighted averages derived from the 1932 election:

Region	1936 registration	1936 estimated vote	1932 vote
East	19,060,523	15,877,000	13,691,927
Midwest	21,609,000	18,036,000	15,930,649
West	6,595,812	5,486,000	4,726,060
South	8,162,419	6,074,000	3,467,886
Total	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

	1936 registration	1936 estimated vote	1932 official vote
Alabama	333,000	266,000	245,034
Arizona	180,000	143,000	118,251
Arkansas	300,500	246,000	220,562
California	3,[illegible]631	2,701,000	2,266,972
Colorado	621,000	516,000	457,696
Connecticut	806,000	680,000	594,207
Delaware	133,519	127,000	112,901
Florida	375,000	311,000	276,252
Georgia	515,379	289,000	255,590
Idaho	253,000	210,000	186,520
Illinois	4,625,000	3,839,000	3,407,926
Indiana	2,140,000	1,776,000	1,576,927
Iowa	1,395,000	1,158,000	1,036,687
Kansas	1,075,600	892,000	791,978
Kentucky	1,334,000	1,107,000	983,063
Louisiana	640,540	359,000	268,804
Maine	405,000	336,000	298,444
Maryland	765,517	634,000	511,054
Massachusetts	2,145,000	1,780,000	1,580,114
Michigan	2,259,000	1,975,000	1,664,628
Minnesota	1,361,000	1,130,000	1,002,843
Mississippi	198,000	165,000	146,034
Missouri	2,185,000	1,814,000	1,609,894
Montana	283,695	235,000	216,479
Nebraska	774,000	642,000	570,135
Nevada	59,504	49,000	41,430
New Hampshire	279,000	232,000	205,520
New Jersey	2,212,000	1,858,000	1,630,063
New Mexico	206,000	171,000	151,606
New York	6,451,000	5,355,000	4,753,698
North Carolina	966,000	802,000	711,501
North Dakota	348,000	289,000	256,290
Ohio	3,543,000	2,940,000	2,610,088
Oklahoma	956,000	794,000	704,633
Oregon	546,034	454,000	368,751
Pennsylvania	4,286,866	3,558,000	2,859,002
Rhode Island	350,621	298,000	266,170
South Carolina	245,000	123,000	104,407
South Dakota	391,000	325,000	288,438
Tennessee	499,000	400,000	390,638
Texas	1,350,000	900,000	863,426
Utah	280,000	233,000	206,579
Vermont	216,000	192,000	136,980
Virginia	450,000	300,000	297,942
Washington	800,748	665,000	614,814
West Virginia	1,010,000	838,000	743,774
Wisconsin	1,513,000	1,256,000	1,114,815
Wyoming	132,000	109,000	96,962
Totals	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

Cross Ventilation Avoids Dampness

Cross ventilation should be provided for the space inclosed by foundation walls, whether it is excavated or not. If no provision is made for air circulation within the inclosed space next to the ground, dampness accumulates and excess moisture can seriously damage structural members. Openings for the admission of air help to prevent these difficulties and increase the life of the structure.

The total area of such openings should not be less than 7 per cent of the ground area inclosed. These openings should be screened tightly so that rats or mice will not find easy access into the space.

Stair Rail Advised.

Few basement stairs have handrails, while all other stairs, both exterior and interior, are considered incomplete without them. A white wooden handrailing of proper height should be added. This will help to prevent many accidents and will make the many daily trips to the basement far easier.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

50 Test Questions for Neurotics Revamped to Suit Washingtonians

By Sidney Olson.

If you are neurotic, or live in Washington, or both, the new book by Dr. Louis E. Bisch, "Be Glad You're Neurotic," won't do you any good.

This conclusion was inevitably reached last night by this reporter after an intensive one-day survey of neurotic conditions in Washington.

If you remember, Dr. Bisch's book came out Thursday. It's the newest craze already, and is guaranteed to fill as many padded cells as "knock-knock" and "handies" did.

Much of it consists of 50 questions, which the victim has to answer truthfully. If you answer "yes" to only 15 questions or less, you are normal. If you answer "yes" to 30 of the questions you are unquestionably neurotic. If you answer "yes" to more than that, some men in white coats back a wagon up to the front gate and haul you away.

The questions are dandies. Probably the toughest one to say "no" to is: "Do you frequently make errors or do things you consider foolish?" Anyone who says "no" to that one a—well, a big fibber-bibber.

Floored By Questions.

Dr. Bisch's questions get you right on the mat, and then pin you. But there is one grave fault to find with them. They are not locally applicable.

For instance, Washington neurotics are not like the neurotics of other cities. Ask your doctor. Better, ask any Republican first, and then you can ask your doctor while you're having your ear pumped out.

The idea in this questionnaire is not to answer "yes" to as few questions as you can, but to see if you can answer them at all. If you can, please write in, as nobody in the office right now knows the answers.

The test:

1. Do you know what to do when you are trying to cross the street and the traffic lights show two red bulbs and two green arrows pointing in opposite directions?

2. Have you ever (honest, now) gone faster than 22 miles per hour on a District street? (There is only one answer to this question.)

3. Do you shovel the snow off your walks in winter; or do you scatter ashes on the accumulated ice; or do you sit on the front porch and die laughing as pedestrians go boom? (Check one.)

4. How much time daily do you spend in standing in lines (a) for restaurant seats at mealtimes (b) in the postoffice, banks, internal revenue bureau, auto license bureau, etc. (c) for theater seats (d) in street cars?

5. Have you ever been able to get a taxicab during a rain? (If you did, wire, don't write, and tell us how.)

6. Can you keep from catching your shoes in the street-car track-switches at big intersections?

How About Directions?

7. Can you find your way around in (a) the Commerce Building (b) the Postoffice Building (c) Washington?

8. Do you know what happens to H street after it crosses Pennsylvania avenue?

9. What does the name "One-Half Street" do to you?

10. Do you wince easily as, for instance, (a) when the street car company, the power company, the telephone company and the street department have torn up a street half-a-dozen times during the summer, and then they tear it up again to lay sewers (b) when a park policeman suddenly peeks into your car at Hains Point and just looks at you (c) when your approach shot, dead to the pin, hits a rubber hose on the green and bounces into a sand-trap?

11. Have you ever counted the number of different architectural styles inside and out of the Congressional Library? What are you going to do about it?

Parking Bobs Up.

12. What do you think of motorists who use up two parking spaces when they park their cars? (Keep this in 300 words, if you can.)

13. Do you believe in fresh air in buses?

14. Whatever became of the Civil Service?

15. What do you do with old street-car transfers?

fore reading this list, are you now?

This fragmentary list merely shows you that Dr. Bisch hasn't even scratched the surface. There are forces working in Washington to make citizens neurotic that he hasn't plumbed at all. Nobody has, until now. Maybe it's better that way.

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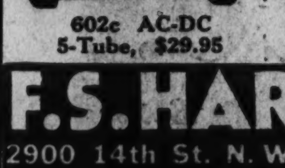

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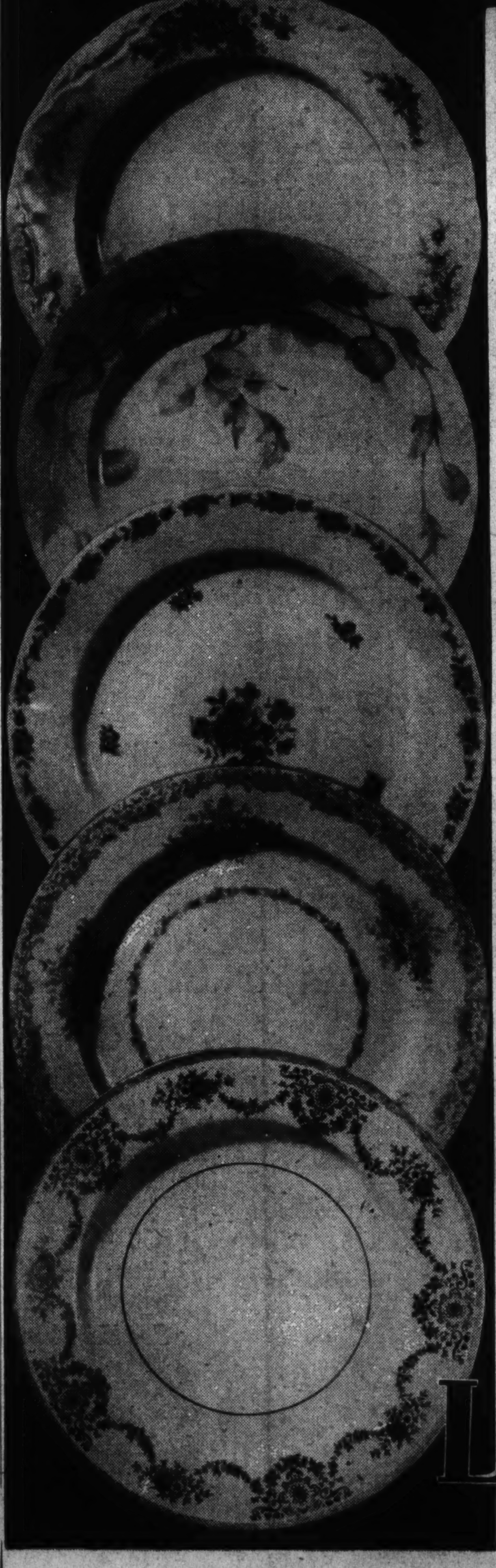
$17,645 worth of Imported China Dinner Services for $12,970!



Out of the luxury class—into the reach of the slimmest budget! That's what Anniversary does to these FINE IMPORTED CHINA SERVICES—the kind you usually associate with fabulous prices. Fine and translucent. Beautifully shaped. And exquisitely decorated in delicate colors.

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CHINA SERVICE for 6

Specially Priced for the Anniversary!

32 pieces with neat floral decorations on warm, ivory tinted shoulders, edged with green lines. Nicely shaped. An unusual offering at this price!

4.95

53-Pc. CHINA SERVICE for 8

Regularly 22.50! Reduced for Anniversary!

Open stock "Pastel" pattern—so you can add to your supply when you want to. Softly tinted spray and blossom design on white china with gold edge line.

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94-Pc. CHINA SERVICE for 12

Regularly 29.50! Special

Popular "Princess" pattern—border decoration and center floral design on rich ivory. Even the smart, square shaped salad plates are included.

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94-Pc. CHINA SERVICE for 12

Anniversary Saves You Almost $10 on It

The delicate colorings of the design are enhanced by the rich ivory borders. Expensive coin gold handles and knobs. "Charm" is a pattern you'll never tire of.

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For Your Most Formal Occasions

94 pieces—with rich gold decoration and feather-edge design on the border. Luxurious "Gold Crest" pattern—just short of $10 less than the regular price.

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LANSBURGH'S—CHINA—SIXTH FLOOR

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76th ANNIVERSARY

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Mrs. Woodring Opens Exhibit Of Girl Scouts

War Secretary's Wife Ushers In National Week of Organization.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, opened National Girl Scout Week yesterday when she visited the National Girl Scouts' Little House to view the exhibit of arts and crafts, the feature of the week-long observance.

Mrs. Woodring was received by Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the National Little House Committee, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, national board members, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. As she viewed the hundreds of handmade items, arranged on tables and hung on the walls of two floors at the house, Mrs. Woodring was accompanied by members of the board, who explained that the exhibit is the result of projects carried out by a number of local "group work" organizations, which are members of the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

"In having an exhibit such as this, we wanted to see what is being done in the line of handicraft in the District," said Miss Jacquelin Smith, chairman of arrangements of the arts and crafts display.

"The wide variety of items sent in indicates that boys and girls do enjoy making things by hand, even in this machine age. Each part of the display, too, shows some special feat of ingenuity in making the most of available materials. Most organizations are equipped with a limited number of facilities, and therefore specialize in one or two types of handicraft. The purpose of having the exhibit is to give an opportunity for interchange of ideas between groups interested in handiwork projects."

A number of Washington organizations are represented in the exhibit, which will be open to the public through Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. Rugs, scarfs, dresses, clothes-pin baskets, pictures, ship models, wood carvings, party favors, dolls, trays, leather jackets, pottery and bags were contributed by the following organizations:

The Girl Scouts, Boys' Club of Washington, Boy Scouts of America, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A., G street branch Y. M. C. A., Friendship House Association, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Y. W. C. A., Southwest Community House, St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:28	
Sun sets....	5:18	
High tide....	3:03	3:40
Low tide....	9:49	10:12

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy; gentle variable winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain and colder in extreme west portions.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain and colder in extreme west portions.

Conditions.

The disturbance which developed off the New England coast has moved rapidly northeastward to Newfoundland, St. George, 29.76 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to the Bahamas. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the Red River of the North Valley, Moorhead, Minn., 29.68 inches. Pressure is relatively low over Alaska, Kodiak, 29.56 inches, and over the far Southwest, Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.84 inches. Pressure continues high some distance southeast of Cape Race and a high-pressure area is moving northeastward over the Eastern States, Elkins, W. Va., 30.38 inches, while another high is moving south-southeastward over the District of Mackenzie and the western Canadian provinces, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.54 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the Canadian maritime provinces, the North Atlantic States and in portions of the Middle Atlantic States. Showers also occurred in Texas, while rains or snows were reported in the western Canadian provinces and portions of Ontario. Temperatures have risen in the middle and northern Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, but much colder weather is spreading southeastward over the western Canadian provinces.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 63 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 64. Lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 82; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 65. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 450 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 123 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .87 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .56 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	64	52	54	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	54	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	60	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	54	56	0.10
Baltimore, Md.	64	52	54	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	80	52	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	28	52	....
Boston, Mass.	52	44	46	0.24
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	40	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	36	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	40	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	26	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	42	52	....
Dallas, Tex.	52	46	52	0.36
Davenport, Iowa	58	34	52	....
Denver, Colo.	54	30	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	34	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	38	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	18	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	44	52	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	72	58	70	....
Helena, Mont.	56	48	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	62	28	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	38	52	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	66	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	38	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	44	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	42	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	28	40	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	62	44	58	....
Miami, Fla.	86	72	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	62	28	56	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	60	74	....
New Orleans, La.	82	64	76	....
New York, N. Y.	58	46	56	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	62	28	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	32	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	50	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	38	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	42	50	0.10
Portland, Me.	50	42	44	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	38	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	32	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	36	52	....
San Antonio, Tex.	58	46	56	0.14
San Diego, Calif.	76	56	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	64	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	50	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	36	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	48	68	....

Highlander Scratched.

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 24 (AP).—Lord Derby's crack 6-year-old Highlander was scratched today from the Cambridge Stakes to be run here, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Woodring Opens Scout Week

The charming wife of Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, yesterday helped the Girls Scouts of America open their official week. She is shown at the Exhibition of Arts and Crafts at Scout headquarters with Ruth Haverstock, 14, of Troop 56.

3 Lilliputian-Size Dwellings Go on Exhibit as Scout Benefit

Work of Mrs. Roger Marsden and E. A. Maginnis Loaned to Girls' Troop for Display Tomorrow in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

When Mrs. Roger Marsden, of 6305 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, was a little girl, she wanted a doll house. As a child, she never had one. As a woman, with children of her own, she has three—not doll houses exactly, but miniature dwellings, built to scale and complete in every detail. Two are of stone, and one is of wood; and all are the beautiful results of fine craftsmanship and skill at designing on the part of Mrs. Marsden and E. A. Maginnis, mechanical engineer.

The largest of these Lilliputian structures is French provincial in style and has 14 rooms, including a complete electric kitchen; a studio living room with a beamed ceiling, a stone fireplace with brass andirons, overstuffed chairs and a sofa, and a piano that plays; bedrooms with "mahogany" chests, dressers and four-poster beds, covered with little coverlets, and clothes closets equipped with wire hangers.

Though smaller than the tiny mansion just described, the "Cape Cod cottage" is equally as attractive with its white stone facade, fitted out appropriately with green shutters, and its electrically-lighted interior decorated with handmade furniture (including a "grandfather clock" in the dining room) and hand-quilted coverlets for the beds.

The third little house is a simple farm home, built of wood, and completely fitted out with a chicken house, pig pen, wood pile and a well with an old oaken bucket that descends from a pulley "that really works." This miniature dwelling, like the others, is furnished in keeping with its type. Also, like the others, it stands on a platform that is "landscaped" just as it should be.

These three Lilliputian lodgings will be exhibited tomorrow from 3:00 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church for the benefit of Girl Scout Troop 104. Proceeds will be used to buy crafts materials for members of the troop.

Handcuffed Victim Of Robbery Ignored

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Passersby on a downtown street today ignored a man wearing handcuffs, which he held up appealingly and clanked, meanwhile mumbling from behind a gag.

They thought it was a practical joke.

At last curiosity overcame a woman pedestrian, who called the police.

The man, Leo Markowitz, of Brooklyn, told the police two armed men had held him up in the wholesale store where he works, and had driven off with $12,000 worth of woolen cloth.

Big Halloween Parade Planned By Committee

Bliss Urges Early Filing of Entries; Interest High in Queen Contest.

With hundreds of costumed marchers and eight bands already signed up and 15 huge inflated figures as a novel feature, the Halloween celebration tis year will be the most spectacular since the affair was started six years ago, the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday.

Deadline on entries for the parade is Friday. Col. E. Goring Bliss, chairman of the ceebration, urges those interested to send in their applications as soon as possible.

Entries show the District playgrounds to be the best represented group in the parade. Boys and girls from the city's 30 playgrounds are making their own floats and costumes.

Considerable interest centers on the contest for Halloween Queen, entries for which close tomorrow.

Entrants to date in the queen contest include Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Mary Jane Keely, Miss Evelyn Alberts, Miss Marguerite Coulbourne, Miss Elizabeth Smallman, Miss Marie Hunt, Miss Marion Goshorn, Miss Wilma Campbell, Miss Esther Norton, Miss Myrtle Mae Johns, Miss Kay Anthony, Miss Ada Dameron, Miss Ann Dvorak and Miss Gladys Hendricks.

Acceptances of invitations to attend the celebration have been received from 10 mayors and officials of nearby towns.

Robert E. Graham, vice chairman of the distinguished guests subcommittee, said the following will attend: Mayor E. C. Davison, Alexandria; Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager; Mayor Wedding, Riverdale, Md.; Mayor Edward Saunders, Kensington, Md.; Mayor H. T. Willis, Rockville; Mayor R. R. Farr, Fairfax, Va.; Mayor W. E. Steele, Capitol Heights, Md.; Harry Morris, Marlboro, Md.; Paul Coughlin, commissioner, Silver Spring, Md., and W. I. Cleveland, president, Montgomery County Civic Federation.

D. C. Cyclists to Face Baltimoreans Today

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—Washington cycling stars are scheduled to invade the Clifton Park Lake track tomorrow afternoon for a dual meet with Baltimore's best riders.

The chief prize will be a trophy that must be won three times before a city can claim permanent possession. It is in competition for the first time, with four races, at 1, 5, 10 and 15 miles deciding its initial holder.

Washington entries follow: Ed Bieber, Dave Bowman, William Cauffman, George Donn, Lorenzo Falcone, Albert Gaist, Whilden Heinard, Anthony Horner, Orman Zepp, Francis Zimmerman, Ralph Jackson, Robert Keeman, William McDougall, Quentin Miller, Richard Iseman, Bill Perine, Harry Seigal, Joseph Snouffer, Charles Towers and Leroy Werner.

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LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—PERFUME BAR

SEC Reveals Stock Market Members Deals

Trading on Own Accounts Shown in First of Weekly Reports.

For the first time the public will be able to watch operations of stock exchange members on the markets, and see to what extent trading of shares is influenced by sales and purchases of those operators.

In a report in a field never comprehensively studied heretofore, the Securities and Exchange Commission this week embarked on a program which may end with complete revision of exchange regulations throughout the Nation.

The report showed one-fifth of the trading on the New York Stock and Curb exchanges was conducted by exchange members on their own account during the six months ended September 26.

SEC Chairman James M. Landis, in a press conference yesterday at which the report was released, said similiar disclosure will be made weekly from now on. Thus the public can decide for itself on the desirability of segregating brokers and dealers, a theory advocated in Congress at the time disclosures were made of great profits to those with "inside information" during transactions.

Previous SEC recommendations in regard to segregation of brokers and dealers, held that in floor trading the members trading for their own account enjoy certain strong competitive advantages over the general public.

The SEC found in its six months study of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges, which do 95 per cent of the business, that members of the former made 21.01 per cent of all transactions for their own account, while members of the latter made 19.99 per cent of all transactions on their own account.

Stock Exchange members purchased or sold for their own accounts 78,496,102 shares. Curb members bought and sold for their own account 17,667,047 shares.

Opponents of segregation have always declared the move would destroy liquidity of the stock markets.

Landis, however, told reporters publication of the figures will allow the public to keep abreast of the type of buying and selling.

TVA Maps Attack On 'Yardstick' Suit

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Tennessee Valley Authority solicitors entered the courts again today with a new oblique attack against a suit by which 19 private utilities seek to invalidate the New Deal's "yardstick-power" program.

Basing their hope on the Ashwander decision on which TVA won a smashing victory in the United States Supreme Court last February, the solicitors asked dismissal of the latest challenge on grounds no new issue has been raised.

The motion came approximately a week after United States District Judge John J. Gore, at Nashville, had overruled another Government motion to dismiss on grounds the Tennessee district of Federal Court lacked jurisdiction to hear the challenge.

Today's move spelled new delay in the suit filed last May by 19 private utilities—chiefly subsidiaries of Commonwealth and Southern. A private utility amendment to the original bill, asking an injunction to freeze TVA activities at status quo pending ultimate adjudication of the basic issues, also is still pending.

6 Firms Charged Under Elkins Act

New Orleans, Oct. 24 (AP).—Indictments charging violation of the Elkins act, prohibiting soliciting or accepting concessions or rebates on interstate shipments at less than published rates, were returned today against six business concerns by a Federal grand jury.

Those indicted were Julius A. Dumaine, operating the J. J. Dumaine Sugar Co., of New Orleans; J. Aron & Co., of New Orleans; American Syrup & Solvent Co., of St. Louis; Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., of New York; Colonial Molasses Co., of New York, and the Al-Moco Corporation, of Cincinnati.

The indictments charged the Dumaine, Aron and Colonial companies with shipping molasses to the other three companies billed either as blackstrap or refiners' residual syrup, which took lower rates than molasses.

Red Cross Unit to Meet.

The first meeting of the Navy Unit of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Claude A. Swanson is chairman, will be held in the Red Cross rooms, 1730 E street northwest, at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. E. Calvert Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, will speak.

Road Work to Start.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 24. (AP).—City engineer Clark Gardner announces resurfacing of nearly 2-miles of city streets would begin Monday. The work which will cost $3,000, will take two weeks.

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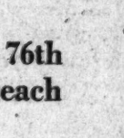

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A SMALL DEPOSIT

holds your coat, and you may budget the payments. A modest carrying charge is added. Ask about this convenient purchasing plan!

Woman Injured As Horse Falls At Warrenton

Fall Fractures Collarbone of Mrs. Abbott; Is Second Victim in Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 24.—Thrown to the ground when her horse stepped into a hole during a hunt here today, Mrs. Paul Abbott, New York and Virginia social leader, was in a hospital here tonight with a broken collarbone and two fractured ribs.

She was the second to be injured this week. The first was Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, of Warrenton, who suffered a dislocated vertebra when a colt lunged in the traces of a break cart.

Mrs. Abbott's mount rolled on her in the mishap. She was riding in the Warrenton Hunt, which gathered at the home of J. Chauncy Williams, master of hounds of the Casanova Hunt.

Mrs. Abbott was brought to the Fauquier County Hospital here.

She is the wife of the treasurer of Colonial Estates, a real estate company. She came to Chatterbox, her estate on the Bethel road, for the hunting season.

In Emergency Hospital, Washington, physicians said Mrs. Jenkins' condition is "satisfactory."

Official of Boston And Curley Clash

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley and Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the Port of Boston, were separated by friends tonight after a heated exchange following upon an address by Curley at a dinner of the Democratic Business Men's League of Massachusetts.

Curley, in his address, had commented on President Roosevelt's tour of Massachusetts earlier in the week, which he said "proved beyond doubt that he would carry the State."

Curley also praised Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State committee, originator of the $100-a-plate dinner in Massachusetts for the Democratic campaign funds.

Later in the lobby of the hotel Curley and Maynard came face to face.

"Why don't you give credit where credit is due?" Maynard asked the Governor.

There was an excited argument and the two men moved toward each other when Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Gov. Curley's daughter, grabbed her father's arm. Police also stepped between the pair.

Bishop Edwin Mouzon Guest in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 24.—Bishop and Mrs. Edwin Mouzon arrived here this evening to participate, tomorrow, in the dedication of a new Sunday School building of Braddock Street M. E. Church South. Bishop Mouzon will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

In the afternoon, they will motor to Martinsburg, W. Va., where they will be guests at dinner of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Wheeler. In the evening, Bishop Mouzon will preach at Trinity M. E. Church, South, in Martinsburg. The following day, it is expected he and Mrs. Mouzon will return to their home in Charlotte, N. C. While in Winchester, they are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. McIntyre

Belgian Fascist Chief Calls Off Party Rally

Brussels, Oct. 24 (AP).—Leon Degrelle, sometimes called the "Belgian Hitler," tonight called off tomorrow's demonstration by his followers, which had threatened open conflict with gendarmes and the military.

From his secret hide-out, Degrelle ordered instead that nine separate meetings of his Rexist Party following be held November 1, one in each of the principal cities of the nine provinces. Degrelle is hiding because he believes the government seeks his arrest.

Belgian troops stayed in barracks, however, ready for action.

Townsend Club in West Votes to Back Roosevelt

Martinez, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—President Walter Valdi of the Martinez Townsend Club said today its 600 members had indorsed the candidacy of President Roosevelt.

The statement marked the second recent departure of California pension-plan members from the course recommended by their leader, Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Earlier in the week 26 members of the Madera Townsend Club resigned, asserting Dr. Townsend had exceeded his authority in attempting to influence the vote of individual pension planners.

Mussolini's Oldest Son To Wed, Pay U. S. Visit

Rome, Oct. 24 (AP).—Society circles today said Premier Mussolini's oldest son, Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, soon would marry a girl from Milan and that they intended to go to Hollywood for their honeymoon. Vittorio, who is 21, is an ardent movie-goer.

The report said his fiancee, whose name was expected to be made known soon, comes from a family of modest financial position.

Gold Medal Awarded To Lincoln Ellsworth

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Lincoln Ellsworth, participant in several Polar expeditions and navigator on a flight across the Antarctic Continent last year, received a gold medal today from the Geographic Society of Chicago. The explorer, at a luncheon in his honor, told the society there is much "left undone" and that the icebound Antarctic holds large reserves of minerals.

Baby Drowns in Milk.

Abilene, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP).—Doris Merle Hollingshead, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollingshead, drowned in a five-gallon can of milk at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ray, near here, today.

Injured as Horse Stumbles in Hunt

MRS. PAUL ABBOTT.

Modest Secretary Revealed As Real 'Eyes' of Helen Keller

Scotch Woman, Who Served Teacher of Famous Figure, Brought Outside World to Both Famed Blind Woman and Teacher.

A hardy, middle-aged woman from the Scottish Highlands has been the secret eyes through which famed Helen Keller and her great teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who died last week, saw this rapidly changing, ever-accelerating world.

This was revealed yesterday in an Associated Press dispatch from New York, which told how Miss Keller's secretary, Miss Polly Thomson, was the unsung heroine of one of America's most amazing households, and how for a decade and a half she submerged her identity in her task of serving as the eyes for the blind and deaf Miss Keller, and the virtually blind teacher who led Miss Keller to world fame.

While Mrs. Macy lived, she held the spotlight, for she had taught her pupil to speak, and to hear through her hands. But in death, the teacher gave the world a secret only a few had known.

Through Miss Thompson, and not Mrs. Macy, Miss Keller saw life. She saw history in the making, gay colors, buntings, crowds in auditoriums, Liberty Bond posters, newspaper headlines and express trains roaring in a world of light.

Miss Thompson maintained a household on nearly normal lines, and despite the fact neither of her companions could see, she read them the newspapers at breakfast. Mrs. Macy tapped the results on Miss Keller's hands in fingertip writing, and then Miss Keller commented in her monotone. The newspaper was propped up, "Babbit-fashion."

The same thing went for sorting the mail, writing speeches, answering the telephone and the door bell, going to movies and finding the right radio station on the dial Mrs. Macy could no longer see.

Mrs. Macy's none-too-strong sight began to fail, and Miss Thomson, from Glasgow, was engaged as Miss Keller's secretary in 1914. She served as secretary on the road, cook, co-hostess and gardener. She read Mrs. Macy news of the World War, and Mrs. Macy tap-tapped it on Helen Keller's palm, and Helen Keller's brain worked rapidly.

But in Toronto, Canada, in 1922, the glare of the footlights in a lecture hall drew the final curtain over Mrs. Macy's eyes. Shadows came instead of light. She recognized people only by their voices. She could not interpret street signs. The brightest boulevards in the biggest cities of the world were tenanted by shadows.

The footlights drove her from the platforms where Miss Keller appeared.

But out of the darkness came Miss Thompson—seeing for her two celebrated companions, knifing the veils of blackness with her two keen eyes that did triple duty.

Woman Is Struck By Hit-Run Auto

Struck by the automobile of a hit-and-run driver as she was walking from east to west safety zones on Dupont Circle late last night, Miss Hallie Mitchell, 26, of 1918 Sunderland place northwest, suffered a broken left leg.

She was taken to Emergency hospital, where physicians said her condition was serious but not critical.

Some time after the accident, police arrested a man who registered as Dolph Atherton, 26, of the 9300 block of Connecticut avenue, and held him for investigation.

Half Dollar Will Bear Sen. Robinson's Profile

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24 (AP).—Centennial Chairman Harvey C. Couch said tonight the profile of Senate Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson will appear on a half dollar commemorating the Arkansas Centennial. It will be minted before January 1.

The coin will be the second to carry the profile of a living person. The profile of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia now appears on a coin celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Lynchburg, Va.

Bequest for Upkeep Of Grave Cut to $5,000

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Fauquier Circuit Court has ruled that $5,000 will be sufficient for upkeep of the Manassas Cemetery lot of the late John Lillian Jeffries, who ordered that a shaft be erected there to the memory of "those who have suffered and been disappointed in life." A granite shaft was raised in the cemetery and his ashes "scattered over the Potomac River," as requested.

The court, however, was asked to construe the will and decided that the amount left the cemetery was excessive.

Phone Proposal Succeeds.

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—A transatlantic telephone proposal led to the marriage today of Sammy Lerner, song writer, and Dorothy Davis, of New York. Lerner, coauthor of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and "Popeye the Sailor Man," and Miss Davis were married at Marylebone registry office.

Lily Pons' Answer Sought.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra leader, said today he was going to make three more trips to Hollywood to find out whether Lily Pons was going to marry him. The opera star is working in films, and Kostelanetz was on another of his weekly visits by air from New York to see her.

Magistrates Win Motor Act Ruling

Judge Robert E. Ennis, of Capitol Heights, secretary of the Magistrates Association of Prince Georges County, stated yesterday that he had recently received a letter from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, expressing the opinion that justices of the peace have authority to try traffic violation cases.

Special significance attaches to the ruling since several motions, alleging unconstitutionality of the present police court system, have recently been filed in the circuit court at Marlboro.

Since it was established in 1927 by acts of the Legislature, the police court has had sole jurisdiction of traffic cases.

The letter to Judge Ennis read in part:

"The local laws of your county provide that the police justice shall try all criminal cases in the county, with the exception of motor vehicle cases and violations of town ordinances, both of which classes of crimes may be tried by the several justices of the peace of the county."

N. C. Fugitive Captured Here After Two Years

A man who escaped from a Greenville, N. C., jail in 1934 while awaiting trial for murder was arrested here Friday by Detective Sergt. L. M. Wilson, who recognized him from the description sent out two years ago.

The man is Perry German, colored, 23, alias James Jorner, Wilson, in company with Lieut. John C. Maloney, of the Ninth Precinct, arrested the man near Ninth and H streets northeast, and informed the Department of Justice of his capture.

60 Are Killed, 100 Hurt In Chinese Train Wreck

Hongkong (Sunday), Oct. 25 (AP).—Sixty were killed and 100 injured today in a train wreck on the newly opened Canton-Hankow Railway in southern Hunan Province.

Toledo Employes Ousted.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—City Manager John N. Edy today discharged Sergt. Lyman Dear, custodian of the police department's armory, and two street department employes who admitted they once were members of the Black Legion.

Actress 'Socks' Star.

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Harry Baur, one of the leading male film actors on the continent, was recovering today from cuts about the face suffered when Eve Francis, also a film star, broke a glass on his head. Baur had to be treated at Beaujon Hospital. The temperamental outburst startled patrons of a smart night club.

Capital Driver Loses Permit In Arlington

Democrat Groups to Hold Torchlight Parade Through County.

Herman D. Cheservoir, of 200 block L street northwest, Washington, and Thomas S. Bowles, of the 4800 block Conduit road northwest, Washington, appeared before Judge Edgar W. Pumphrey yesterday on charges of reckless driving.

Cheservoir was fined $20.35, including costs, both of which were suspended but his permit was revoked for 90 days. In the case of Bowles a fine of $10 was suspended upon the payment of costs amounting to $10.35.

W. E. Barbour, of 700 Dane street, Danville, Va., forfeited $20.35 on a similar charge.

Mrs. Catherine H. Conrad and John S. Moats, of Colonial Village Apartments, narrowly escaped serious injury when struck by an automobile said to be driven by Mrs. Gertrude E. Carretta, of the 1700 block of Troy street, Colonial Village, yesterday.

Mrs. Conrad was taken to Columbia Hospital, where it was said she was suffering from shock. Moats suffered light bruises.

According to police, Mrs. Carretta, accompanied by her husband, Albert A. Carretta, was learning to drive. She attempted to make a left turn onto Wilson Boulevard apparently losing control. The car plunged across the sidewalk, striking Moats and Mrs. Conrad.

A free for all treasure hunt started yesterday following the unearthing of a quantity of small silver and gold coins.

The money was uncovered when an old cedar stump was removed by laborers of the Rosslyn Gas Co. laying a main along Lee boulevard, opposite the Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Many of the coins found dated between 1842 and 1865.

Bringing to a close one of the most spirited campaigns waged in the county, the Democratic organizations will assemble along North Highland street, opposite the Clarendon Baptist Church, Friday night for a torch-light parade.

Headed by the Washington Lee High School Band with Sheriff Howard B. Fields as marshal, the parade will leave at 8:30 p. m. for a tour of the entire county.

Thursday night there will be a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Democratic Clubs in the Odd Fellows Hall, with members of the County Democratic Executive Committee, when final plans will be made.

Suspect Held in Threat On Barbara Hutton Kin

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A 27-year-old Atlantic City man, Melvin Strickland, was held here today on charges of sending extortion notes to Mrs. Thomas Middleton, aunt of Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Mrs. Middleton, who lives on exclusive Bayshore drive, West Atlantic City, received two notes demanding $3,000 under threat of "injury and death." Disregarding a warning not to call police, she called the Department of Justice in Washington and notified State police.

Philadelphia Mayor Calls on President

The only caller at the White House yesterday, as the President continued working on the manuscripts of the nine remaining scheduled campaign addresses, was Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, who issued a formal statement praising Mr. Roosevelt after his conference.

Wilson, elected mayor as a Republican, although chairman of the independent State committee, for Roosevelt in 1932, reminded reporters that he was not able to be politically active under the terms of the Philadelphia charter.

China Clipper Ends Manila Round Trip

Alameda, Calif, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The China Clipper of the Pan-American Airways, with eight newspaper correspondents as passengers, arrived here at 3:18 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today, completing a "press preview" flight from here to Manila and return. Among the passengers were Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kieran, reporters, racing for second place in an around-the-world race won by H. R. Ekins last Monday.

Dies in New York

MRS. LIDA SCRANTON TATE.

Mrs. Tate Dead In Kingston, N.Y.

Mrs. Lida Scranton Tate, widow of Col. Daniel Lisle Tate, United States Army, died yesterday in Kingston, N. Y., following a long illness, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Tate, who until recently lived at the Fairfax Hotel here, was visiting at the home of her son, Maj. Joseph Scranton Tate, United States Army, assigned to Kingston National Guard headquarters.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Tate had lived here for some time. Besides her son, she is survived by three grandchildren, Homer, Daniel Lisle and Joseph Scranton Tate, jr., all of Kingston.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

G. O. P. Expects 4,000 Majority In Montgomery

6th District Leaders See Swing to Landon and LeGore in County.

Republican leaders in the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland yesterday predicted Gov. Alf M. Landon and Harry W. LeGore, Republican candidate for Representative, would carry Montgomery County with a 4,000-vote majority. They said they expected more than 3,000 votes from Jeffersonian Democrats.

Walter Dawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, said he believed that "a Republican lead of from 3,000 to 4,000 was a conservative estimate."

"Among the Democrats," he commented, "there is a strong, silent sentiment in favor of the national Jeffersonian Democratic movement and these Democrats will vote for Landon and Legore."

Sleman Optimistic.

Similar optimism was expressed by Paul Sleman, former chairman of the Republican State central committee for the county.

"Under normal conditions," he said, Montgomery County, in national elections, is Republican. This is due to the preponderance of Republicans in the suburban sections of the county, where the voters number more than 60 per cent of the total vote of the county.

"There is every evidence that the Republicans will poll their full strength for Landon and for Legore.

The indications are clear that thousands of old line Democrats, both in the agricultural and suburban sections of the county, are opposed to the Roosevelt policies and will support the Republican candidates."

Earl W. Shinn, president of the Landon-Legore Club of Montgomery County, also claimed the support of Jeffersonian Democrats. He added that in 1932 Roosevelt had received only 9,882 votes out of a Democratic enrollment of 16,611 and that in the Democratic primaries last May Roosevelt polled only 6,407 votes out of an enrollment of 20,070.

Mary Orrison Weds.

Lovettsville, Va., Oct. 24.—Miss Mary Hattie Orrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Orrison, of Lovettsville, was married Thursday in York, Pa., to John J. Arnold, son of Otis Arnold, of Jefferson, Md., by the Rev. Alvin Myers, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will reside in Frederick, Md.

Action Delayed On Bond Issue In Alexandria

Committee Named to Draft Ordinance on Costs of Water Firm Repairs.

The Alexandria city council, at a recessed meeting, again deferred action on a proposed bond issue of $300,000, owing, it was said, to absence from the city of Councilman Henry O'B. Cooper, and the desire to have this matter given consideration by the entire body. The bond issue is expected to be considered Tuesday.

The principal matter discussed was damage claimed done to the city streets by repairs of mains by the Alexandria Water Co.

Councilman L. C. Barley offered a motion that the company be notified it must repair all leaks in mains within 30 days. After passage of this motion, council adopted a resolution providing that the city manager, attorney and engineer constitute a committee to draft an ordinance on mains repair. City Manager E. C. Dunn said repair costs have not been adjusted by the water company, as there is a water bill standing against the city. The amounts may offset each other.

The city engineer was requested to report on feasibility of listing persons in the city who have not yet tapped sewers, and Engineer McCartney said he is now working on such a list. He then was instructed to submit the partial list.

Council adopted a resolution to renew loans for six months at a rate not to exceed the present interest rate. The loans total $182,650. The mayor, city treasurer and clerk are authorized to sign the renewal notes.

City Attorney Budwesky said under the $1 per year license for penny merchandising machines, sigarette machines here have injured tobacco licenses, since the cigarettes are purchased in Washington.

Mayor E. C. Davison suggested need for garages to house the 75 pieces of motor equipment owned by the city, and that such a place is needed for repair work. The proposal has been pending several years. The city engineer council had suggested building such a place under a $5,000 appropriation but said the type and size building would cost $15,000.

A number of citizens protested extension of a street in Colonial Park, and at suggestion of Councilman Barley this matter was deferred until Tuesday to allow protestors and the attorney representing the applicant to be heard.

A group of blocks in the city was rezoned for commercial purposes. The council received an invitation of Lieut. Comdr. Paul H. Wiedron, U. S. Navy, to visit the Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station Tuesday, Navy Day.

Hunger Strikers Win.

Beuthen, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP).—Eight hundred coal miners across the Polish border, ending a hunger strike, stumbled out of their pits tonight, exhausted by their four-day fast. The management accepted all their demands. The miners will go back to work Monday.

Carroll Held Guilty In Murder of Girl

Staunton, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—An Augusta Circuit Court jury convicted Raymond Carroll of second degree murder today in the death of young Pauline Parry, Waynesboro rayon worker, and fixed punishment at 12 years' imprisonment.

Carroll was arrested last July 19 on a warrant sworn out by his brother, Charles, charging him with the fatal assault on the young woman as she was walking home from a carnival in August, 1934. She died two months later in a Staunton hospital.

Report of Auto Theft Filed as Car Crashes

While Woolwine Waddell, of Rockville, was reporting theft of his car to Sergt. Roy Bodmer, at Montgomery County Police Headquarters in Rockville, Md., yesterday, Sheriff G. Eddington Bell phoned in to report that the car was in an accident near Potomac, Md.

The car had failed to make a turn at Normandy Farms and crashed into a bank. Robert Roden, 22, of 638 D street northwest, was taken to the office of Dr. W. S. Murphy in Rockville and treated for severe cuts on face and head and later lodged in the Rockville jail charged with theft of the car.

'Mail Order Romeo' Gets Five Years; $1,000 Fine

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP).—Samuel Frank, mail-order Romeo, received the maximum sentence for mail fraud in Federal court today—a five-year prison term and a $1,000 fine.

Judge A. F. St. Sure termed Frank a "menace to society," and expressed regret he could not impose a ten-year sentence.

Court records disclosed Frank corresponded with 13,000 women, and obtained "loans" from many of them on the promise of marriage. Postoffice inspectors testified Frank already was married.

Virginia Prison Farms Proposed by Shirley

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Henry G. Shirley, State Highway Commissioner, said today he saw a solution to the State's convict labor problem in the establishment of subsistence farms throughout Virginia.

Civil Service Group Elects.

Cincinnati, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada elected Charles H. Bland as president today and chose William E. Brownrigg, executive officer of the California State personnel board, a member of the executive council. Bland is president of the Civil Service Commission of Canada.

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"We shall shortly invade the low-priced field with a fine new Chrysler. It will be a big, roomy car that will set new Chrysler standards of performance, economy and comfort"

W. P. Chrysler

Southern Dairies

ICE CREAM PUMPKIN

How's this for the big moment at your Hallowe'en Party—or for dessert on Hallowe'en? This life-like pumpkin is made of tempting Southern Dairies Buttered Pecan Ice Cream and refreshing Orange Ice.

INDIVIDUAL FANCY FORMS—Cats, pumpkins, witches, etc.—$1.75 PER DOZEN.

Order all Hallowe'en specialties 48 hours in advance from your Southern Dairies Dealer—or telephone Southern Dairies Plant.

ONLY $1.00

SERVES 6 TO 8 PERSONS

Beard Leads 5,000 Scouts On Pilgrimage

Annual Visit Made to Grave of 'Teddy' Roosevelt; Tribute Is Paid.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—An 88-year-old Boy Scout who once roamed the outdoors with former President Theodore Roosevelt led 5,000 younger scouts in a pilgrimage to his old friend's grave today.

For the seventeenth successive year, Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner, leaded the annual procession to the cemetery at Oyster Bay, Long Island, to honor the dead "Chief Scout Citizen."

Behind "Uncle Dan" in the line of pilgrims from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Delaware were scouts and scout leaders in Indian regalia and the buckskin of pioneer woodsmen.

With American flags and troop colors massed in front of them, the scouts marched in a single column from Oyster Bay village to the Roosevelt burial spot a mile away.

In this small town the rough-riding President began the scouting activity which was to end with his selection as the first honorary vice president of the organization. His first post was a committeemanship in Oyster Bay's Troop 39. His last was "Chief Scout Citizen," a title he held when he died in 1919.

In tribute to "T. R.'s" devotion to scouting ideals, the 5,000 men and boys filed past his grave, halted by contingents, and saluted while a picked scout of each group laid a wreath on the tomb.

Rose petals were tossed to the winds in a memorial ceremony that followed. The scouts repeated their oath and laws. Commissioner Beard and another old friend of the former President, the Rev. Dr. T. H. Mackenzie, eulogized briefly. Indian rituals were invoked and "taps" were blown.

Five D. C. Youths Exhibit Art Work

The ninth annual Scholastic High School Arts and Crafts Exhibition is now in its second week at the National Gallery. Five Washingtonians are represented in the exhibition. Peter de Anna, 15, 104 E street, a graduate of Central High School and now a student at Corcoran Art Gallery, has an outstanding exhibit of a water-color study of a colored laborer. Harold H. Geise, 17, and Donald Hall Robertson, 17, also of Central, and Ebbie Chase, 16, and Alan Moran, 17, both of Roosevelt High School, also have places of interest in the exhibit.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps from Belgium, Canada, Germany, Russia Austria, Denmark and France have visited the exhibit. The exhibits for these countries were submitted through co-operation of the ministers of education of the respective countries.

Pezolds to Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pezold, 2023 Fourteenth street southeast, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 31. The observance will be a remarriage ceremony at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets, at 8 p. m. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

The bride of 50 years is the former Miss Margaret Gottsman, of Georgetown. Her marriage to Mr. Pezold took place in Washington at the little St. John's Lutheran Church still standing on Fourth street.

There are seven children—Arthur Pezold, of Birginia; Raymond Pezold, of New York City; Clarence Pezold, Clyde Pezold, Mrs. Victor Casalege and Mrs. Lloyd Wineland, of Washington, and David Pezold, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pezold have been residents of Anacostia for 47 years.

Five Will Contest For Oratory Prize

The annual oratorical contest of the Filipino Center will take place tonight at the G Street Y. M. C. A. Five persons will take part.

A gold medal for first prize winner has been donated by Commissioner Quentin Paredes, of the Philippines, and will be presented by his son, Quentin Parades, jr. The silver medal for winner of second place was given by Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Calabia.

Judges for the contest are Prof. William A. Read, of Southeastern University; Stephen J. Spingarn, of the Treasury Department, and Miss Dorothy Abts, instructor in social service at Catholic University.

Society of Natives Meets Tomorrow

Meetings will be resumed by the Society of Natives for the 1936-37 season at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

William E. Richardson, president, announced yesterday that Judge Robert E. Mattingly would deliver an address, and that James F. Duhamel, the historian, would give a brief talk on "Historic Rock Creek."

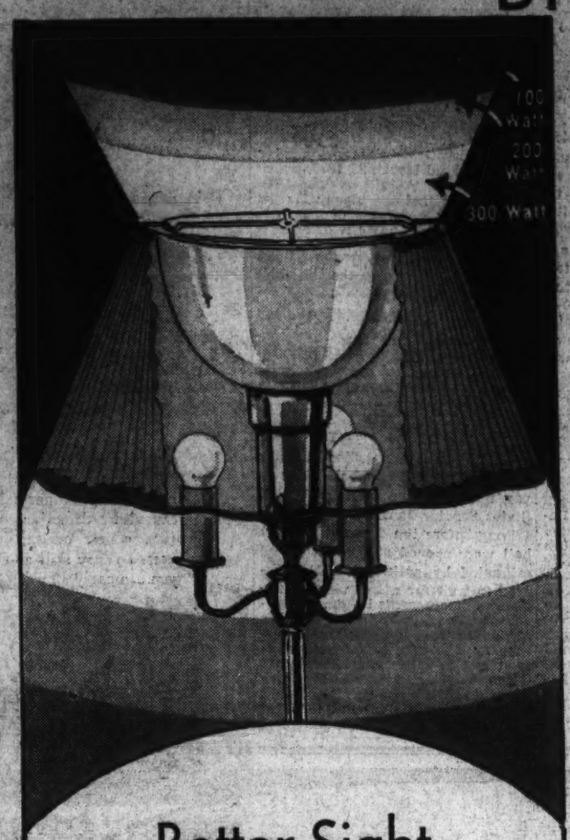
A musical program will be presented, featuring Miss Elizabeth Cates, painist, and Miss Carolyn Schultze, soprano. Mrs. Vesta L. Watson is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Tribute Will Be Paid D.A.R. Unit Founder

Memorial services in honor of Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, founder and honorary regent of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the chapter's business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, 55 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

On the same day, in Somerset, Ky., a D. A. R. marker will be placed on Miss Wolfe's grave by members of the Somerset chapter of the organization. The services here will be in charge of Mrs. L. C. Hover, chaplain.

Kann's



Better-Sight *Reflector* LAMPS

with six graduating lights, direct and indirect

$4.98

—Not only can you have a softly diffused light, but the right degree of light for sewing, reading or bridge playing. For these lamps have a bulb that gives 100, 200 or 300 watts as you desire. Beautiful bronze or ivory finished bases with smart pleated shades of gleaming celanese . . . or parchmentized shades in plain or decorated effects, if you choose. Celanese shades are in ivory, gold, green and rust. An unusually low price for these scientific lamps!

Kann's—Third Floor

$2.95 Candlewick BEDSPREADS

$2.49

—Hurry in tomorrow if you want to buy one of these lovely spreads at a nice little saving! They're made of a heavy-weight sheeting with attractive designs hand tufted in white or boudoir colors. Single and double bed sizes. Select from several popular patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Brings You the New Twist-Weave

Broadloom RUGS

$44.95

Ask about our monthly payment plan.

The kind that does not show footprints . . . because of the weave

—Beautiful rugs that will impart charm and luxury to your home, yet cost no more than an ordinary rug. They're woven of hard twist yarns in a new twist weave that means years of service and are in exquisite plain shades of green, jade green, cedar, blue, rust, burgundy, taupe and beige.

Bigelow-Sanford's washed 9x12 American Orientals . . . . $59.95 Seamless Axminster rugs by the makers of Gulistan $32.50

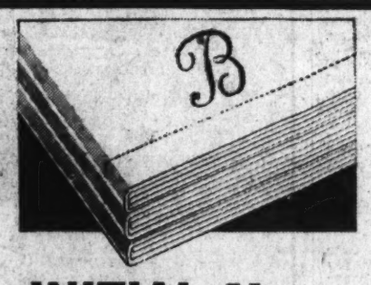
Kann's—Third Floor

New 72x90-inch LACE TABLE CLOTHS

$2.95

—Lovely cloths for the Thanksgiving table . . . smart gifts for the autumn bride! Large 72x90-inch cloths in an attractive all-over lace pattern in a light ecru shade. Splendid wearing quality and unusually good-looking at this low price.

Kann's—Street Floor



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12c each

done while you wait

—See the machine work! It makes 2½-inch initials directly on the sheets or cases! Choice of ten smart colors and white.

Mohawk MUSLIN SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108 sizes .... $1.05 ea.

66x99 Mohawk Sheets	99c
63x108 Mohawk Sheets	$1.05
72x99 Mohawk Sheets	$1.05
81x108 Mohawk Sheets	$1.19
90x108 Mohawk Sheets	$1.29
42x36 Pillow Cases	27c
45x36 Pillow Cases	29c

Mohawk PERCALE SHEETS

72x108	Plain Hemmed	$1.68
	Hemstitched	$1.88
81x108	Plain hemmed	$1.83
	Hemstitched	$2.07
42x38½	Cases, plain hemmed	40c
	Hemstitched	55c
45x38½	Cases, plain hemmed	50c
	Hemstitched	60c

Kann's—Street Floor

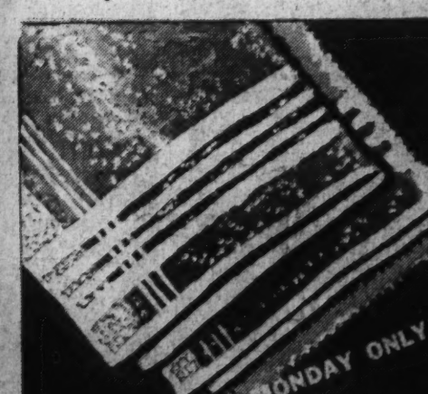
Complete service for 8

66-Piece Open Stock DINNER SET

$12.98

—An unusually lovely set in the popular Paden Garden pattern . . . open stock so you can always fill in or replace. The service includes a covered dish, two platters, a gravy boat and the many useful pieces generally found only in a service for twelve. An ideal set for your own use . . . a grand gift for the new bride!

Kann's—Third Floor



Seconds of 39c Cannon Mill TOWELS

22c 5 for $1

—A lucky purchase makes this one-day event possible! Large, fluffy, absorbent Turkish towels in smart reversible solid colors with an attractive striped border all around. Blue, gold, green, lavender and peach. Size 20x40.

Kann's—Street Floor

80x90 CHATHAM BLANKETS

not less than 5% wool

$4.95 pr.

—80x90 inch blankets, which is 10 inches longer and wider than the average blanket! 6 pounds in weight, which is 2 pounds heavier than the average blanket! Block plaids of rose, blue, green, orchid and peach—bound with sateen.

Kann's—Street Floor

4-pc. silver on copper TEA SET

$4.98

—A distinctive service in a lovely plain design that will lend grace to any table setting. Set consists of coffee or tea pot, sugar and creamer and a smart round tray—all of bright silver plate on copper.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Scientists Fear Relief Effects, Roosevelt Told

Dr. Karl T. Compton Says Outlay Endangers Development.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, asserted today in an open letter to President Roosevelt that engineers and scientists were disturbed lest the attention and money devoted to relief should interfere with the support due science.

Dr. Compton's letter was a reply to President Roosevelt who recently called upon educators to consider whether the curricula of engineering schools was so balanced as to give coming generations of engineers the vision and flexible technical capacity necessary to meet the full range of engineering responsibility."

Asserting "increasing emphasis is being placed upon fundamentals rather than specialties" and there is "a notable increase in attention to the study of economics and social sciences," Dr. Compton said he wondered why the President's "exhortation" was "directed specifically toward engineers."

Mistaken Cure Feared.

Calling "relief, emergency work and regulation" a "palliative" method of dealing with social ills, Dr. Compton said:

"We engineers and scientists * * * are disturbed lest the palliative measures be mistaken for the cure and lest the attention and money devoted to relief and regulation should interfere with simultaneous adequate attention and support to the basic contributions which our sciences can certainly make if given a chance."

"As illustrations of our cause for concern, and of the need for broader understanding by political leaders as well as engineers," he continued, "I would respectively refer to four events:

"(1) The engineering and scientific organizations of the country combined to urge that a small portion of the public works expenditures be devoted to research aimed at better designs and materials for public works for the future.

Advisory Board Cited.

"(2) Your science advisory board of prominent engineers and scientists recommended that attention be given to development of scientific knowledge on which can be built the new industries, so urgently desired by your administration to provide employment.

"(3) Various groups urged that the present efforts to aid farmer be supplemented by a really adequate attempt to create new markets for farm products through discovery of new industrial uses for these products through research. None of these recommendations was acted upon.

"(4) Your letter to us calls attention of the public to the 'dislocations' produced by science, and quite properly calls on us to try to cure them, but it does not indicate interest in the creative work and permanent values which engineers and scientists continue to regard as their chief contributions to social welfare."

15,272 Catholic Aids Slain in Spain, Report

Rome, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The Catholic newspaper Venire D'Italia today published a purported list of Communist atrocities in Spain asserting that 15,272 priests, friars and nuns have been killed.

The newspaper listed among the victims the Bishops of Almeria, Guadic, Jean, Lerida Cuenoa, Siguenza, Cuidad Real, Segorbe, Barbastro and Tarrangona.

The report said that 18,987 churches, convents and religious schools had been burned or sacked.

Trotzky Sues Oslo Paper In Move to Expose Reds

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Declaring he intends to "unmask the reckless policy of the Soviets," Leon Trotzky, bolshevist exile, today announced a suit against the newspaper Arbeideren, Norway's principal Communist organ.

The suit was based on a dispatch from Moscow which the newspaper published last August, headed "Kirov murder committed on Trotzky's direct advice." It accused Trotzky of co-operating with the German secret police.

The suit was the first step in what Trotzky promises will be a sensational expose of the Soviet regime.

Roosevelt High Principal Plans Gay Retirement After 51 Years

'They're the Thing!' Says Allan Davis, 70, Who Quits Job Nov. 14.

Allan Davis sat back comfortable in the chair behind the principal's desk at Roosevelt High School and smiled.

He's going to be 70 next month—November 14. And he's going to retire. For the first time in 51 years Washington public schools will be without his services.

This has excited his friends—his school associates and the thousands whom he has fitted for positions in life. And they are talking a lot about his leaving the driver's seat.

The jovial countenance that has been Allan Davis' through the years does not vanish as he hears about all this excitement. He might even say he likes it—but get excited himself? Never.

"Pshaw—there were schools here for me to grow up into. And there will be schools after I leave."

What really makes this smiling veteran happy are the things that have been accomplished while he had a place at the helm. He says:

"Schools used to be so aristocratic. Why, do you know in the eighth grade I belonged to there were 40 pupils, and just 4 of them were able to pass the final test?"

Dedicated to Service.

Allan Davis believed there was something wrong with the system when only a handful could come out on top. He decided to dedicate himself to the job of making education more available and more useful to the masses of young folk.

He didn't have to wait long for a chance to begin. He was still a student in high school here when the principal offered him his first job.

"Allan," said the school official, "study up on your physics this summer, and next fall I'll give you a job teaching."

Allan managed to lay hands on a science text, and spent the vacation months reading it. In September he had the answers for all the test questions given him, and the job was his.

"I didn't know that taking that job was to be the bravest deed in my life," Davis said yesterday. "But it was. On the first day of school I walked into a class of 40 girls—boys and girls attended separate classes in those days. And I was to teach those girls physics.

"It turned out we got along just fine. Those girls did good work, and they taught me a lot about physics."

Davis has been a teacher ever since. Of course, he became a principal in 1890, when he was given charge of Washington's first business high school. But ever since then he has been primarily a teacher. He says he has always tried to "get under the skin," of the pupils, under him, and the teachers, too.

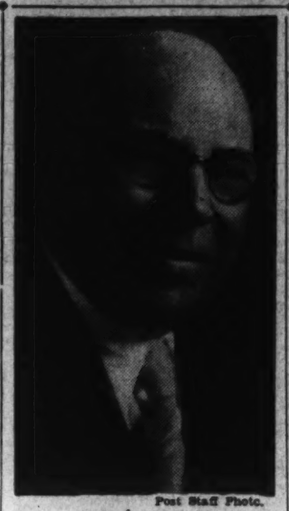
Methods Explosive.

Davis doesn't remember the day he walked into a class session of one of his English teachers—but the English teacher does. She was putting her class through "Hamlet" and things weren't going so well. The class just wasn't responding. In the midst of the apathy Principal Davis walked in. He observed for a while and then interrupting the recitation asked:

"Do you mean we're still teaching Shakespeare in school?"

Today Davis believes Shakespeare has his place in school, but he still holds that whatever is presented youngsters should be interesting, or made interesting. Education shouldn't be altogether academics and discipline.

Davis hasn't let his office become a court for the trial of classroom miscreants. One teacher sent a boy to his office once, and the principal received him. The boy was handed a pencil and paper to write down the whole story.



Post Staff Photo.
ALLAN DAVIS.

When he was finished Davis read the written account, thought a moment and laid it aside. Then he pointed the finger of authority at the accused lad and said:

"Look here, young man, I have to get along with that teacher, too. Let's see if we can't do something about it."

Davis conducted business school during his first years in the Thomson School at Twelfth and K streets northwest. Then some of the boys he had graduated got behind a movement for a larger school, and eventually a business high school was established in a six-room building at Ninth and R streets. Then in 1932 Roosevelt High School was completed and Allan Davis and his staff of teachers, with several additions, moved out there.

Veteran of Washington Schools Is Happy Over Service.

The story of Davis as an educator might be told in the account of the growth of business education in the District. That would hardly be complete, however, for the same man organized the first public night school in the Capital.

Davis, however, insists that in his half century of school work he has done just two things:

"Back in 1906, I took a flyer into politics—the only time in my life that I did it. "I was chairman of the Teachers' Council, and we set out to get a higher salary scale for the teachers.

"We did a thorough job. We card indexed every Congressman. Then we got every one of our 1,700 teachers to contact all the Congressmen she knew. We took just two years to get that salary raise."

The other red-letter achievement in his record is his anti-Red rider activities last winter. As a man who had worked long in the interests of free education, Davis was bitterly opposed to Representative Thomas L. Blanton's efforts, through the Red rider, to restrict free speech in the class room.

Relief Workers InMaineDenied Vote, Is Charge

Thousands Disqualified by Pauper Law, Agents Report to Senate.

By the Associated Press.

Charges that "thousands of voters" in the recent Maine elections were threatened with disqualification because they were on relief were made this week to the Senate Campaign Fund committee by its agents.

Many voters failed to register and vote "because they had been told they would be challenged on that ground," the report said.

The charges were quickly denied by Daniel F. Field, Maine Republican national committeeman, who said he did not "know of a single instance in which a relief recipient was prevented from voting because he was receiving relief."

Field added, "We have a pauper law in Maine, but I don't know that it was invoked."

Counter-Charge Made.

In a counter-charge, he said Republican investigators had found that voting in Lewiston and Auburn had been conducted in "a highly irregular manner." Those are Democratic strongholds.

The Senate committee said its investigators found that "voters were threatened by statements from election officials to the effect they would not be eligible to vote and that these statements were supported by a letter from the office of the State's attorney general."

This letter purporting to be from Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman held that persons on emergency relief were "deemed to be paupers," and not entitled to vote, the committee agents said.

Chairman Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, said the reports of threatened disfranchisement had been referred to Walter Myers, committee attorney, for an opinion.

Law Is Cited.

Lonergan said that according to some complaints received by the committee investigators the attorney general's office did not take into consideration recent State laws providing that no person should be disqualified from voting because he was on relief.

The investigators' report cited a law approved March 23, 1935, which said:

"The fact that the money for the payment of the wages of any person employed by any city or town is derived from relief funds shall not operated to give such person the status of a pauper, so that he shall be denied on that account the right of franchise."

Thousands Honor Couzens at Bier

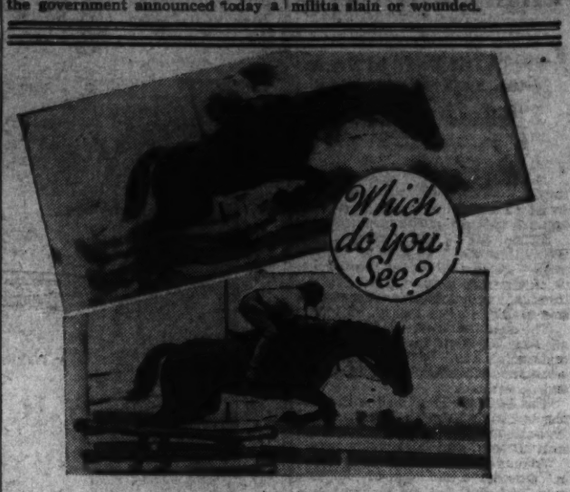
Detroit, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Thousands of Michigan people filed silently through Detroit's city hall today to pay respect at the coffin of United States Senator James Couzens.

Long before the doors of the city hall were opened at noon, a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 gathered to wait for a last view of the man who represented them as Senator for 14 years and gave millions of dollars from his automobile fortune for the care of crippled children and to other charities.

The Senator's body later was taken to his home in Bloomfield Hills for a public funeral there at 2 p. m. Monday.

Liberia Snares Chief To End Jungle Revolt

Monrovia, Liberia, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—After four years of savage fighting in the jungles of Southern Liberia, the government announced today a frontier force of militia at last had captured the powerful "Will-O'-Wisp" superchief, King Nimley, head of the warring Kru tribes. More than 20,000 natives have been killed, starved and mutilated in the bitter conflict, it was estimated, and more than half of the Liberian militia slain or wounded.



DO you see clearly—without distortion? Your eyes can deceive you! Your eyes may feel all right and look normal, but those headaches may be caused by defective vision. Thousands are learning that expert optical attention is not expensive at Leese's where skill and service are combined at prices you can easily afford.

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18th Century Dining Room Suite

This 10-Piece Suite is made of beautifully matched Walnut Veneers. 10-legged Table, graceful Sideboard, handsome China Cabinet, Server and 6 Chairs. The chairs are covered in colorful figured tapestry.

$159

A—COGSWELL CHAIR, left, with reversible spring cushion and soft back covered in durable Frieze Mohair $19.00

B—LAMP TABLE, mahogany finish on gumwood $3.95

C—OCCASIONAL CHAIR, right, carved hardwood frame, custom built and covered in Tapestry or Damask $12.50

D—TABLE LAMP, alabaster base, silk shade $3.95

E—WING CHAIR, a beautifully styled and comfortable chair expertly covered in a choice of Tapestry or Brocatelles $29.50

F—SECRETARY, Governor Winthrop in mahogany or Walnut Veneers. $29.50

G—BARREL CHAIR, solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in beautiful Tapestry or Damask $39.50

Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers

French in tone with beautiful matched Walnut Veneers over hardwoods. Dustproof construction—

$119

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Italo-ReichPact For Unity Gets HitlerApproval

Fascist Front Is Assured; Germany Recognizes Rule in Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Oct. 24.—Dictator Hitler tonight announced agreement toward an Italo-German Fascist front against the rest of Europe.

Hitler gave final approval at Berchtesgaden to a joint Italo-German statement after conferring with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law.

The statement was a declaration of Nazi-Fascist friendship and determination of the two nations to consider each other's wishes before any international action.

The declaration will be published tomorrow, officials said, and through Ciano will carry an expression of Mussolini's approval.

Tomorrow's declaration will be in general terms, official sources said, and will not be binding as a formal treaty.

Returning here after a two-and-one-half hour conversation with Hitler, Ciano was welcomed by Nazi storm troops. The city gave him the biggest welcome of his stay in Germany.

More concrete evidence of understanding between the two nations, however, was the simultaneous announcement in Rome and Berlin that Germany had recognized Ethiopia as Italian and acknowledged existence of the new Italian empire.

Landon Offers Two-Point Plan On World Peace

Continued from Page 1.

trade barriers and re-establishing healthy economic conditions."

Should war come in the world, Landon proposed to help keep America out by:

Developing a neutrality policy which, while not "an absolute guarantee of peace," is "one of the great hopes" since isolation "is unfair to our own people and impossible."

Enacting legislation for "taking the profits out of war."

"In these high resolves, God helping us," the Republican candidate said, "we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world."

Landon's speech, the first on foreign affairs and the first of five major addresses with which he will close his Presidential campaign in populous Midwestern and Eastern voting districts, represented his final personal bid for Indiana's 14 electoral votes. It climaxed a day during which the Kansan viewed a parade in his honor and conferred with State party chieftains.

Although he reported to newspapermen improvement in a cold and slightly sore throat which have hung on for three days, Landon's public appearances in Indianapolis were restricted. The Governor kept his throat wrapped with a woolen muffler.

Emphasizing that "war will never be the father of peace," Landon told his Coliseum audience that use of stronger armies to halt a conflict once begun "will always be a delusion to crush the hope and break the hearts of those who seek to wipe out war.

"I shall do everything in my power to prevent the tragedy of war from ever touching our country," he said. "I shall encourage with all my power the cause of peace. I shall not merely talk about my hatred of war."

Asserting "the time has come to face foreign conditions realistically," the nominee viewed the world outlook:

"Nations are suspicious of one another and fearful of one another. Economic nationalism is rampant. To be able as a neutral to exert an influence for peace we must have a government which is trusted at home and broad. We must mind our own business. As Theodore Roosevelt said, we must not become a 'meddlesome Matty.'

"Without arrogance we must support our own rights. We must take no action that would injure others. * * * We are determined in this restless world to keep our own nation an oasis of peace. We want this Western hemisphere to be a lesson to all mankind that men and races can live together in harmony."

Departing from his prepared address, Landon, in discussing foreign affairs, said: "I do not propose to be a talkative President."

The original read "talkative man."

Landon was interrupted by applause when he stated: "I am a member of the American Legion." Indianapolis is the national headquarters of the legion. Again as he asserted, "The protection of the doughboy should be put above the protection of the dollar," the crowd cheered wildly.

He was interrupted 29 times during his 24-minute address. The crowd led out a final wild cheer as Landon turned, waved to the crowd and left the platform.

The Gov. Landon's itinerary from Indianapolis to New York, as announced today, follows:

Sunday—Leave Indianapolis via Baltimore & Ohio 2:15 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati (operating stop only) 6:25 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Monday—Arrive Baltimore via Baltimore & Ohio 10:45 a. m. for address, Mount Royal Station; leave Baltimore 11:15 a. m. Arrive Philadelphia 1:20 p. m. Address in Convention Hall 9:30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia via Pennsylvania 11:40 p. m.

Tuesday—Arrive Pittsburgh 8 a. m. Address, Duquesne Gardens 9 p. m. (Introduction by Senator James J. Davis.)

Wednesday—Leave Pittsburgh via Pennsylvania 12:30 a. m. Arrive Trenton, N. J., 12 noon for address in Mosque Theater. Arrive New York 4:30 p. m. Parade from Pennsylvania Station to Murray Hill Hotel.

Thursday—Address, Madison Square Garden 9:30 a. m.

Home and Resting Place of Colonial Patriot to Be Marked Today

Post Staff Photo.

Upper left—Artist's impression of Laurel Hill, Colonial home of William Lindsay, Colonial patriot, soldier and gentlemen. Upper William Lindsay, Colonial patriot, soldier and gentleman. Upper tions. Lower—The Lindsays' graves.

Fairfax D. A. R. Pays Lindsay Tribute Today

Chapter to Dedicate Grave Marker for Colonial Hero and Wife.

Memories of bygone years will return to Laurel Hill in Fairfax County, Va., today when ceremonies on a shady knoll overlooking Occoquan Bay and the Potomac River honor the name of William Lindsay, colonial patriot, soldier and Virginia gentleman.

More than 190 years ago, William Lindsay stood in a brilliant autumn sun on the brow of this knoll and selected Laurel Hill and its surrounding woodland acres as the site of his family home.

And still later—in 1792—he was carried quietly from a rambling frame house to his final resting place beneath spreading trees on the hillside.

Years passed. In the early 1800's his pretty wife, Ann Calvert, great-granddaughter of Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, was buried a short distance from her husband on grassy slopes of the knoll.

Their graves were marked with sandstone slabs. But time and the elements erased the markers and the Lindsay graves remained forgotten in the hustle and bustle of a new era.

Name Not Forgotten.

But the name of William Lindsay, engraved on the well-worn pages of history, was not forgotten. Not long ago members of the Fairfax County Chapter of the D. A. R. launched a movement to locate graves of Colonial patriots throughout the country. Among the first to be found was that of William Lindsay.

The original Lindsay home on Laurel Hill, part of which is still standing, now is a part of the Lorton Reformatory reservation and occupied by Col. William Peak, reformatory superintendent, and members of his family. Additions and improvements have been made, but two original rooms of the old structure remain the same.

It was known that William Lindsay was buried near the famous house, but exact location of the grave had been lost in the dim past. Through efforts of D. A. R. historians, Mrs. Theresa Davis, who lived on the plantation as a child, was taken back to her former home. Although nearly blind, Mrs. Davis walked to a group of trees on the edge of the knoll and identified the location.

And so today, natives and visitors will gather on the spot to unveil a gleaming white marker—locating forever the mortal remains of William Lindsay.

It was 12 miles from "Laurel Hill" where William Lindsay first saw the light of Colonial days. The eldest son of Robert and Susannah Lindsay, he was born at The Mount, rolling plantation of his parents.

William Lindsay's childhood was spent in Fairfax County. Stirring days of the Revolutionary War saw him as a member of one of Virginia's militia regiments. Serving with valor during early periods of the conflict, he was wounded in action during the battle of Guilford Court House in 1781.

Following the war, William Lindsay established his home in Colchester, Prince William County. There he became a wealthy businessman, acting as commission merchant for Virginia planters.

Later, seeking a new home for his family—having married Ann Calvert shortly before the war—William Lindsay stood on the famous knoll overlooking "a thousand acres of good land" and picked the site of Laurel Hill.

Tradition through the years had established nearly every home in the Lindsay family atop a hill. It was with this in mind that William Lindsay chose the location of the house where he died.

Ann Calvert Lindsay was noted for her devotion to Laurel Hill. Her hobby was beautiful flower gardens. To this end, she spent tireless hours beautifying grounds around the house.

And it was behind one of Grandmere's gardens, on the crest of a sandy knoll, where the family burial plot was finally located.

William Lindsay was the first adult to be interred on the spot. Around him were the final resting places of Hierome Lindsay, his second son, who also served in the Revolution; Opie Lindsay, of the Mount, brother of William, a dispatch carrier in the Continental Army, and several other members of the Lindsay family.

At the time of William Lindsay, the Laurel Hill plantation afforded a broad view of the Potomac River. The famous old Telegraph road, used throughout the Revolution for mail and armies and providing direct communication with Mount Vernon, passed the dividing line of Lindsay's estate.

At today's ceremonies, two young descendants of the Lindsay family will officially unveil the marker. They are Ellen and William Triplett, great-grandchildren of Sarah Lindsay Triplett, third daughter of William and Ann.

And the colorful Lindsay family history is not without its touch of mystery. A grandson of William and Ann, Hierame Lindsay Johnston, left home one fall afternoon to go hunting. He wandered into the Virginia woodlands and never returned. To this day, his fate remains a mystery.

There were many tragic deaths recorded during early days at Laurel Hill. John Lindsay, 19-year-old son of William and Ann, died before his twentieth birthday after serving in the Navy during the second war with Great Britain.

Thomas Lindsay, another son, enlisted in the Navy at an early age and went to his death when a battleship sank with all hands.

Moore Will Speak.

As a direct descendant of the Lindsay family, R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, will deliver today's dedicatory address.

Ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements have been completed by Mrs. John Brookfield, acting historian of the D. A. R. chapter; Mrs. Craig Hunter, chairman of the committee on historic spots and Col. Peak.

Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of District Penal Institutions, will welcome guests and visitors.

'Peace in Work' Is Aim of Rome, Mussolini Says

Caesar's Day Civic Virtues Maintained in Darkened Europe, He Adds.

By the Associated Press.

Bologna, Italy, Oct. 24.—Premier Mussolini, thundering out a "message of peace" here where he narrowly escaped assassination ten years ago, today thrust before the world "an olive branch growing out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets."

He told 100,000 Bolognese he desired to "launch a message which should go beyond the mountains and seas."

"It is a message of peace, peace in work and work in peace," he shouted.

"People such as the Italian people, heirs to an ancient and magnificent civilization, have certain rights on the surface of this earth," he added.

"The nations which formerly knew us only in a literary sense now are amazed at our economic and military achievements."

He declared that as the European horizon darkens, Italy "offers the world an admirable spectacle of calm and discipline—the Roman civic virtues."

His "Message of Peace" was Il Duce's climax in a day of speechmaking.

Earlier, in Corridonia, he dedicated a monument to his old Socialist comrade, Filippo Corridoni, who fell in the World War. En route to Bologna he addressed 75,000 persons in Macerata.

In Corridonia, without direct allusion to the Spanish civil war, Mussolini described "intervention" as representing the "purest ideal of fascism."

"Corridoni was an interventionist"—meaning he favored intervention against Austria in the World War—"therefore he represents the purest ideal of fascism."

Railway Clerks Back President Roosevelt

Re-election of President Roosevelt is heartily indorsed in a resolution adopted by the Eastern Regional Association of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

The brotherhood, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claims more than 50,000 members employed by eastern railroads. Its resolution was adopted at the regular semiannual meeting in New York.

Voters Train Tickets.

Reservations for the special voters' train which will leave Washington at 6:01 p. m. Saturday bound for Kentucky may be made with Mrs. Ray H. Somes, 1746 K street northwest (Metropolitan 2876). The Kentucky Democratic State Committee, represented locally by the Kentucky Democratic Club of Washington, is sponsor of the special.

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For Next Spring & Summer Flowers
READ THESE REMARKABLE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 26th and 27th

You can't afford to pass these values. Expert advice given as to proper selection and planting.

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SPRING FLOWERING DUTCH BULBS DIRECT FROM HOLLAND
TULIPS—Single Early, Double Early, Breeder Tulips, Cottage and Darwin, 65c Doz. $4.75 Per Hundred
CROCUS, 35c a Dozen $2.50 Per Hundred
SNOWDROPS, 35c Doz. $2.50 Per Hundred
HYACINTHS, $1.50 Doz. $11 Per Hundred.
PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS, 40c Doz. $2.75 Per Hundred

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AUTUMN is the best time to make a new lawn or to re-seed an old one.
Balderson's Washington Lawn Seed is mixed from the highest grade grasses, tested both as to purity and germination.
1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.60; 10 lbs., $3; 50 lbs. or over, 27c lb.
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1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over, 30c per lb.

EVERGREENS
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES FOR FALL PLANTING
All balled and burlapped, in fine condition—must be seen to be appreciated.
Genuine English BOXWOOD
4 to 5 in., 10c each; $9 a 100; 7 to 9 in., 25c each; $22 a 100.

California Privet, 25 for $1.00; 100 for $3.50.
Red Barberry, 25c each; 10 for $2.25.
Green Barberry, 10 for $1.00; 100 for $8.50.
Siberian Elm, 8 to 10 ft., $1.98.
Silver Maple, 8 to 10 ft., $1.98.
Lombardy Poplars, 8 to 10 ft., 25c each; 3 for $1.00.
Peonies, red, white and pink, 35c each; 3 for $1.00.

BONEMEAL—25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $2.25
SHEEP MANURE—25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $2.25
CATTLE MANURE—25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $2.25
COTTONSEED MEAL—25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50
VIGORO, The Perfect Plant Food: 5 lbs., 45c—10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., $1.85—50 lbs., $3.50; 100 lbs. $4.00
American Sedge Peat: Better than imported peat—$1.75 a hundred. Imported Peat Moss a bale, $2.50. (22-bushel bale.)
RICH TOP SOIL, 65c PER 100 LBS.

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a Vertical Piano with the tone of a Baby Grand.
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MAY I STAY UP A LITTLE LONGER TO HEAR MAJOR BOWES?"

We're afraid Sonny will be shooed off to bed in spite of his entreaties. It does seem a pity that he won't be able to enjoy the late evening programs for some time yet. But you can . . . and with a new Philco, the marvelous programs that fill the air each evening are doubly enjoyable.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH PHILCOS FROM $20 to $380

$84.95 *With Aerial
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Democrats File Campaign Cost Of $2,845,074

$1,324,416 Expenditure Shown Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 21.

By the Associated Press.

Campaign expenditures of $1,324,416 between September 1 and October 21 were reported yesterday by the Democratic National Committee, bringing its outlay for the year to $2,845,074.

Receipts amounting to $1,408,947 since September 1 were listed in the committee's 125-page report, filed with the Clerk of the House. With earlier contributions, this gave the committee an income of $2,934,603 so far this year.

The Republican National Committee on Friday reported it spent $3,161,617 and collected $2,987,765 between September 1 and October 18. Its expenditures for the year were $5,686,536.

Total Republican contributions since January 1 could not be determined exactly from records in the clerk's office, because of accidental damage to some of them, but since June 1 they totaled $5,038,419.

Miners Donate $100,000.

A $100,000 donation from the United Mine Workers was the largest single contribution on the new Democratic list, which was less than half as long as the Republican. The greatest gift from an individual was $40,000 from Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh.

Donations of $25,000 each were made by Curtis Bok, Philadelphia, and Lucius B. Manning, Chicago, while James W. Gerard, of New York, gave $15,000.

Contributors of $10,000 each were Emil Schwartzhaupt, New York; Bert Fish, Deland, Fla.; John A. Turtletaub, New York; Arthur Mullen, Omaha, Nebr., and Nicholas M. Schenck, New York.

National and State finance committees of Tennessee turned over $24,000 to party headquarters, and the Arkansas finance committee gave $18,000. Donations of $5,000 each were made by the Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Connecticut and Florida State Democratic organizations.

Morgenthau Gives $5,000.

Other contributions included:

Clifton H. Scott, Little Rock, Ark., $18,000; the national and State Democratic finance committees of Tennessee, $24,000.

Louis S. Rosenstein, New York, $7,500; G. W. Stratton, Los Angeles, $5,000; Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas, Tex., $7,500; Jacob Ruppert, New York City, $5,000; Henry Morgenthau, New York City, $5,000; William C. Bullitt, Paris, France, $6,000.

Among the contributors of $5,000 each were Cornelius V. Whitney, New York; F. J. Lewis, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy, jr., Chicago; John F. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; Nathan Straus, New York City; Percy S. Straus, New York; F. W. Burford, Dallas, Tex.; E. W. Burford, Dallas; Albert Hovell, New York; Margaret D. Biddle, Overbrook, Pa.; Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C.

Miscellaneous receipts since September 1 included $22,050 from the sale of advertising in the Democratic National Convention book, and $142,711 from the sale of copies.

The enrollment of "Roosevelt Nominators and Electors," most of whom paid $1 each, brought in $237,390 in the same period.

Debts Total $581,307.

The report showed unpaid obligations totaling $581,307, including $36,876 borrowed from Joseph B. Kennedy, of New York; $12,500 from M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh, and $10,000 from Robert B. Myers, of New York.

The National Committee's balance on hand October 21 was $84,531.

Two other Democratic organizations—the Congressional campaign committee and the national Congressional committee—both interested primarily in contests for the House of Representatives, reported contributions totaling $32,731 since September 1. Much of this money, however, was advanced by the Democratic National Committee.

Expenditures of $27,817 were listed by the two Congressional committees for the same period.

Statements filed by State divisions of the American Liberty League in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, northern California, Massachusetts and Maryland showed total receipts up to October 19 of $42,893, including heavy contributions from national headquarters.

Expenditures of both major parties showed substantial outlays for radio time and publicity staffs. Their disbursements also included large sums for campaign emblems, traveling expenses of candidates, and postage.

Final financial reports of political organizations prior to the election are due October 29.

3,000 Hear Nice Attack New Deal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Loveville, Md., Oct. 24.—A crowd of 3,000 persons gathered at a rally staged here today by St. Mary's County Republicans to hear Gov. Harry W. Nice and others attack the New Deal and urge the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

Later Nice, addressing a Republican mass meeting at La Plata, accused hte Democratic Administration of failing to carry out its campaign pledges and explained why he could not fulfill one of his own.

The Republican governor, who had to abandon his campaign pledge of two-dollar automobile licenses, explaine dthe finances of the State made such a move impossible.

Mrs. Simpson, Friend of King Edward, May Elude Limelight After Divorce Action

Associated Press Photos.

At London Motor Show in 1935. *At Theater Early in 1936.* *A Recent Studio Portrait.* *At London Dinner Party Early This Year.*

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whose divorce action heads the list of cases to be heard by Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke at Ipswich assizes, is pictured above in a variety of moods. Friends have said Mrs. Simpson may visit some British colony—possibly the West Indies or Bermuda—after the divorce case is heard, to escape public attention until King Edward's coronation next spring.

AAA to Dismiss 500 Employes At End of Year

Wheat Contract Workers Involved; Number May Go as High as 700.

Five to seven hundred Federal employes, now clearing up AAA wheat contracts, will be discharged about January 1, or shortly afterward, it was announced yesterday by T. Weed Harvey, assistant to the administrator in charge of business management.

The action will affect clerks and other minor employes, most of them without civil service status, now working in the old Postoffice Building in the office of the comptroller. Although soil conservation activities will provide employment for most of the comptroller's office staff, Harvey said a large number of lesser appointees could not be absorbed within the department.

Harvey also reported employes in the AAA had been reduced by roughly 1,400 since January 6, when the act was invalidated. The present force numbers 5,200. About 75 resignations have been turned in each month, most of them caused by offers of Federal work or in State agricultural administration positions.

Harvey also forecast wholesale reduction in AAA employes by January, 1938, when administration of soil conservation passes to the States. Although Harvey refused to estimate the number of employes who will be affected, the total has been placed at less than a third of the 6,600 employed the first of this year.

No difficulty in placing these former employes with State administrations 14 months from now, is predicted, but Harvey said questionnaires sent but to those affected revealed an overwhelming majority refuse to consider State appointments. One hundred questionnaires turned in Friday revealed only two willing to accept such appointments. Plans are being discussed for a new efficiency rating seven months from now, on which the dismissals would be based, he added.

The assistant to the administrator said his estimates regarding the 1938 personnel program were based solely on the present AAA soil conservation program. Enactment of crop insurance plans, or changes in the present program would invalidate present predictions.

Bar Leader Backs Roosevelt Policies

Prince Georges Courthouse, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Declaring the Rooseveit record "full of accomplished facts justifying his re-election," Virginius R. Shackelford, of Orange, former president of the Virginia Bar Association, said here Friday he believed the "progressive people of the United States are not dumb enough to put the fate of measures in which they believe in the hands of the Republican Party."

Landon, he told a Prince Georges Democratic rally, "approves of practically every measure adopted by the President, but says that now he can do the job better than Mr. Roosevelt.

"Not questioning Mr. Landon's sincerity," Shackelford declared, "we must doubt his ability to do these things over the combined opposition of his running companions and the fundamental principles of reaction upon which the Republican Party relies."

Duke's Futile Hunt for Rich U. S. Girl Recalls Successes of Other Peers

Anxious to marry any woman with money, the Duke of Leinster recently admitted to a London bankruptcy court that he had squandered $700,000 courting rich American heiresses.

The duke thereby set a new record for candidness, and probably a new record for capital lost in this usually highly lucrative investment field, a check of international marriages showed yesterday.

Leinster, 44, Irish, and not without humor, told the court that after he had sold stock in himself, "negotiations" with two prominent heiresses here had collapsed, and that he finally had wed Mrs. Raffaele van Neck, of New York. She apparently was unable to extricate him from his fortune-hunting losses.

Others Have Done Well.

From time to time he was reported engaged to various prospects, including a few Goulds and Vanderbilts, and cinema actresses Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri. These women seem to have been hard customers, as no deals were closed, despite the lure of the duke's title, which is a No. 1 title as titles go, having some kind of a distant claim on the regency of England itself. King Edward VIII is reported unworried about the validity of Leinster's claim.

While Leinster may have failed, the long-time record shows that Europeans have done very well in the happy hunting grounds across the sea.

Among the first successes was that scored by Count Boni de Castellane, a bald and mustached Frenchman who frequented the Lonchamp racetrack and the Deauville Casino during the nineties. His marriage to Anna Gould in 1895 permitted him to realize his fondest dreams.

He became as conspicuous a figure as J. Pierpont Morgan or W. K. Vanderbilt in the American press, which did not take his self-assigned task of dazzling Paris with his elegant waistcoats, yachts, and stable of thoroughbreds very seriously.

$4,000,000 In 5 Years.

He built a famous marble palace in the Bois de Boulogne and assiduously set about enhancing the name he had already won in Paris—"the prince of extravagance." Some of the parties he gave for visiting nobility have never been surpassed to this day for pomp and display.

Then his wife grew tired of "receiving kings and emperors one day and bills and slaps in the face the next," as her lawyer told the court when divorce action was begun suddenly. The papers in the case charged the count with infidelity and extravagance. Accounts were produced to show he had squandered between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 in five years.

After frantically trying to settle the suit, the count then demanded an annuity from his wife, but the court rejected his plea and Boni was faced with the prospect of supporting himself. He wrote a book, "How I Discovered America," in which he related his unhappy experiences with American women.

Anna Gould two years later married his cousin, Prince de Sagan, in London.

The flashy success of Boni advertised the possibilities of the American field to gallant but moneyless Europeans. His story was chronicled the length and breadth of the continent and there was a great influx of titled gentlemen volunteering to swap their titles for cash. Many an American girl proudly accepted the proffered bargains and marched to the altar on what was purely a commercial perambulation.

Recent Followers.

Among the more conspicuous recent followers of an earlier precedent were the famous "marrying M'Divani boys, Serge, Alexis and David, all from a way-station kingdom in the wild mountains of southern Russia known as Georgia, where they all held the interesting titles of "prince." Some of the crueler critics of the M'Divanis have pointed out that anyone who owned a goat and a pair of shoes was entitled to be called prince in Georgia, but this is a rank calumny. Georgia has an accredited royalty which, though different from others, is nevertheless recognized as first class in Georgia.

A box score record of their marriages follows:

Serge:

No. 1—Pola Negri, married in France, 1927, divorced in Paris, 1931.

No. 2—Mary McCormick, Paris, 1931, divorced, Los Angeles, 1933.

No. 3—Princess Louis Astor Van Alen, Palm Beach, 1936.

Alexis:

No. 1—Louise Astor van Alen, 1931, divorced in Holland, 1932.

No. 2—Barbara Hutton in Paris, 1933, divorced in Reno, 1935.

David:

No. 1—Mae Murray, 1926, divorced, 1933.

Killed Last Winter.

Serge was killed while playing polo at Palm Beach last winter, shortly after his marriage to his sister-in-law, the aristocratic and wealthy Princess Van Alen. Alexis was killed shortly after his divorce from Barbara Hutton, in an auto crash in Spain, in 1935.

Barbara Hutton, heiress to two great American fortunes, the Post (breakfast food) millions and the Woolworth (five and ten cent store) millions, after cutting loose from Prince Alexis, experienced no trouble finding a titled successor, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, of Denmark.

The Danish count's financial status has been the subject of much argument. On one side there is the statement that he is independently wealthy and on the other the declaration that he is dependent on allowances from his brother and his wife. It does not particularly matter. He is reported happy with his $40,000,000 bride and their baby, born last winter. They were married 24 hours after Barbara received her divorce, and a near-riot took place outside their hotel in San Francisco as crowds rushed to see the heiress and her new spouse. They spent their honeymoon in the same hotel in which Barbara and Prince Alexis had honeymooned a few years before.

Wed Oil Heiress.

History and the social register are full of international romances, which usually have two important factors of money on the woman's side and a title on the man's. None is remembered better than that of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, generally known around Park Avenue and Palm Beach as plain "Salm," to Millicent Rogers, heiress of Standard Oil millions.

Millicent's father, Henry, was a powerful figure who stood beside John D. Rockefeller in the amassing of the oil fortune. He objected bitterly to Salm's enjoying the fortune he had won, but she married the count regardless. She next tried a South American, Arturo Peralta-Ramos, in 1927, after divorcing Count Salm. Peter Salm, her son, will inherit upwards of $15,000,000. She is heir to an equal amount.

Endless stories could be told about such marriages, naming countless principals, such as Swiss Riding Master Max Oser and Mathilda McCormick, Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlboro (which ended with the duke marrying Consuelo's chum, Gladys Deacon), and Prince Hohenloehe-Schillingsfurth.

But although they could all be recounted, it is doubtful if any of the itinerant titleholders would be as frank about his motives as the Duke of Leinster, whose attempts all failed and brought him only a $700,000 deficit.

Youth Struck With Bat During Ball Game Dies

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Ralph Musick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Musick, near here, died Thursday as a result of injuries, received on the playground of Big Mountain School Wednesday. He was struck on the head accidentally by a baseball bat in the hands of a cousin during a ball game.

The family physician was of the opinion a weak heart contributed to his death.

Veterans' Unit Planned To Foster Legislation

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—A proposed united front among the Nation's major former service men's organizations, designed to mobilize all veterans in support of important legislative objectives, was planned today by national officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander in Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., announced that the National Council had instructed the organization's leaders to summon a conference in Washington of representatives of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the United Spanish-American War Veterans on the opening day of the Seventy-fifth session of Congress in January.

Churches Plan 4-Day Mission For Next Month

Notables to Address Sessions Opening Here Sunday, November 22.

Plans for a huge four-day preaching mission, in which Protestant churches throughout the city will participate, now are under way, the Washington Federation of Churches reported yesterday.

The mission, similar to others conducted this fall in nine other large cities, will be held in Washington November 22 to 25, and will consist of mass meetings, seminars and conferences in which religious leaders of this country and from abroad will speak.

There will be more than 20 speakers, the Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, said. One of them is from India, two from Europe.

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Forward Movement, and Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, Tex., president of the Baptist World Alliance, will address the opening mass meetings.

Others include: Dr. Harold Hough, dean of Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, author and lecturer, of Harlan, Ind.; Dr. Harry Lathrop Reed, president of Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.; Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, of New York, superintendent of evangelism for the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of New York, secretary of the Department of Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches.

The meetings will be in various churches. Some of the time there will be sessions in several of the churches at once.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blcakwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, is one of the ministers taking part in the national mission.

Police Study Death Of Clerk in PWA

A death certificate was being withheld last night while police attempted to establish whether Harvey R. Pierce, 39, of 3026 Porter street northwest, fell or jumped from a Houston Hotel window Friday night.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would not issue a certificate until the investigation was finished. Police said Pierce apparently leaped from the window with suicidal intent.

Pierce, a clerk for the Public Works Administration, died in Emergency Hospital a short time after his body hurtled from a seventh floor window and landed on E street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

Death Breaks Chain Of Six Generations

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The death of Mrs. Malinda Knight, 89, of Flemington, Thursday, broke a chain of six living generations. Mrs. Knight left 39 living descendants, including one daughter, five grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and six great-great-great grandchildren. She was the mother of six children.

Poultrymen Re-elect Virginia State Staff

Kilmarnock, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—The ninth annual convention of the Virginia Poultry Federation concluded its sessions here Friday with the re-election of officers of the organization and discussions of poultrymen's problems.

Officers re-elected were C. W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, president; E. C. Vosbury, of Fairfax, vice president, and H. L. Moore, of Blacksburg, secretary-tressurer.

Dr. Ballou Cites Overcrowding In Kemp Reply

Unrestricted Admission of Pupils Will Curtail School Program.

Unrestricted admission of children of nonresident parents to District public schools will result in a "serious curtailment of the educational program," Dr. Frank W. Ballou superintendent of schools, declared yesterday in an amended answer to the petition of Lois Kemp, 11, of Clarendon, Va., that she be admitted to Gordon Junior High School.

The amended answer was the District Corporation Counsel's reply to the decision of Justice Jennings Bailey, of District Court, that all children of parents employed in the District of Columbia are entitled to free public education in the District. The amended answer amplifies the court's record as the case goes to the Court of Appeals.

School officials insist the law relative to the admission of nonresident pupils is "permissive," not "mandatory." Lois Kemp, through her father, John S. Kemp, a PWA official employed in the District, petitioned the court for a writ of mandamus compelling the superintendent to admit her to Gordon Junior High School. Justice Bailey upheld the petition last Monday.

Dr. Ballou in his amended answer gave figures showing the crowded condition of the schools. He said an enrollment of 58,711 in 1920 had grown to 76,039 by 1930, and today stood at 92,781 pupils. This growth has not only taxed classroom facilities, but has given teachers too heavy a burden for proper instruction. The ratio, he said, should be not more than 26 pupils for each teacher. Actually there are 30.1 pupils for each teacher.

Junior and senior high schools are especially crowded. The capacity of the District's 12 white junior high schools is 11,012. This year, Dr. Ballou reported, 12,983 boys and girls in these schools.

No children of nonresident parents have been admitted to junior high schools this year.

The superintendent said that requiring him to admit to the public schools all children of nonresident parents will "deprive the children of resident parents of the proper facilities of the public school system."

New York Maps Drive On 'Bootlegged' Coal

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—A Conference of State and local officials mapped a drive today to keep out of New York City shipments of coal they said was mined illegally in Pennsylvania's anthracite region.

Assistant District Attorney John C. McDermott, of New York County, who said 5,000 tons of the coal dug by unhired miners poured daily into Eastern cities, disclosed that a city ordinance already had been drawn here to make it a criminal offense to bring anthracite into the city without a certificate of origin.

Guardsmen Will Help Police To Halt Halloween Rowdyism

Outlying residential areas will be better policed on Halloween Saturday night than in previous years, it was disclosed yesterday, as a result of an arrangement made yesterday by Thomas E. Lodge, vice chairman of the civic committee preparing for the Halloween parade.

With the consent of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and the concurrence of Col. John W. Oehmann, the District National Guard has agreed to furnish volunteers to do patrol duty along the line of the parade, thus leaving the majority of the police on duty in the precincts.

Last year rowdies did damage of $900 alone to street lights and other equipment of the Potomac Electric Power Co. as the police were pulled in from the precincts to handle the crowds downtown. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to private property.

Hazen said that there will be an ample police force on hand in the downtown area during the parade, but that National Guardsmen will assist in holding back crowds and in directing traffic.

It is expected that between 100 and 150 National Guardsmen will volunteer for the service.

FIX UP YOUR HOME FOR FALL

★

Have you a major Painting Plan in mind? Don't worry about the cash. Our Finance Plan takes care of the payments over a convenient period. No mortgage, no down payment. Get the details.

★

Use "MURCO" Paints and Varnishes on your floors, walls and furniture. You can give your home a completely new and more pleasing environment easily and quickly with "MURCO" products. They all look well and wear longer because every "MURCO" product is 100% Pure!

E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

PUBLIC SALE
BY CATALOGUE

Valuable Jewelry, Diamonds, Precious Stones and Silverware

Consisting of 177 items originally part of the Stock of

SHAW & BROWN CO.

and 203 items from other sources

Including a Strand of Oriental Pearls valued at $8,800; a Pearl Tassel and Chain, originally priced to retail for $11,800; a magnificent Lady's Star Sapphire Ring, a Diamond and Platinum Bracelet containing about 450 Round Diamonds and 3 Marquise Diamonds weighing approximately 7½ Carats, an Emerald Cut Solitaire Diamond of 7 Carats, a Pair of Platinum Diamond Studded Clips, and numerous Platinum Wrist Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, and odd pieces in gold enamel, etc., etc., etc.

WASHINGTON ART AND Auction GALLERIES Rooms INC.
722 Thirteenth St. N.W.

SALE DAYS: MONDAY TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVE, OCTOBER 26th TO 31st, AT 1 P. M. EACH DAY

BENJ. S. BELL, Auctioneer. ME. 2241

SAVE AN EXTRA $50 or more this winter!

Begin to be Thrifty NOW!

Start a new program of thrift in your kitchen this month. Get the jump on the higher food costs of winter. With this thrifty refrigerator you can buy in larger quantities at the lowest prices. And you will eliminate the costly waste of food spoilage.

The savings of a General Electric are as genuine in fall and winter as in spring and summer—and your neighbor. Why wait longer and sacrifice the $50 or more a new General Electric can save for you between now and next spring.

E.C.GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800
—or at the Following Dealers:

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ELECTRIC SHOP ON WHEELS 1215 N. Y. Ave. N. W.
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GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC CO. 1205 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
HECHT COMPANY 7th & F Sts. N. W.
HUB FURNITURE CO. 7th & D Sts. N. W.
LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts. N. W.
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO. 900 F St. N. W.
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NATIONAL MAJESTIC RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 801 12th St. N. W.
PALAIS ROYAL 11th & G Sts. N. W.
PINKETT, GARDNER D. 1013 U St., N. W.
SCHNEIDER'S SONS, C. 1220 G St. N. W.
STAR RADIO COMPANY 1350 F St. N. W. 409 11th St. N. W. 3032 14th St. N. W.
TRIBLE'S 1239 Good Hope Rd. S. E.
UNITED UTILITIES FURN. CO. 1107 7th St. N. W.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP 11th & F Sts. N. W.
BRACKETT, C. W. 208 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.
BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, INC. Rockville, Md.
COLLINS SERVICE STATION Forestville, Md.
DONALDSON, DeWILTON H. Laurel, Md.
HOUSE & HERRMANN Silver Spring, Md.
INDIAN HEAD ELECTRIC CO. Indian Head, Md.
MARYLAND ELEC. APPL. CO. 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyatts., Md.
WARNER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY 1129 King St., Alexandria, Va. 3151 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
WOODFIELD ELECTRIC CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

Hecht Month Baby Sale!

In The Bargain Basement Monday

- Infants' Sample Dresses, Creepers and Boys' Suits—Fine batiste or broadcloths; embroidered and pin-tucked. Dresses in infants' sizes; suits, 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.....
- Infants' Shirts—Double-breasted, tie-style; cream color, rayon stripes; 1 to 3.
- Toddlers' Dresses—Lawns and broadcloths; all white or white with pink or blue trims; sizes 1 to 3.....
- Tots' Flannelette Pajamas—Cut full; with drop-seat; 2 to 12.....
- Tots' Wool Sweaters—Slipons, novelty knits; winter shades; 2 to 6.....
- Blanket Cloth Bathrobes—Sturdy and warm with figured designs; light or dark colors; cord and shawl collar; sizes 2 to 6.....

48c EACH

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement

- Tots' Sample Dresses and Boys' Wash Suits—Broadcloths, solid colors and prints; 1 to 6. Boys' Suits in broadcloth, poplin, linen; 2 to 6.....
- Tots' Cotton Chinchilla Coats—Dainty applique trims. Pink, blue, green; 1 to 3 .....
- Infants' Bathrobes and Bootie Sets—Blanket cloth bathrobes; pink or blue; infants' sizes .....
- All Wool Shawls—Rayon stripes, fringed; white, pink, blue; medium or carriage sizes.....
- Tots' Jersey Leggings—With zippers; white, pink, blue, green; 2 to 6.....
- Birdseye Diapers—27x27-inch. Twelve to a package; hemmed. Package of 12. 30x30-inch size, 12 for 1.19.

88c EACH

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement

- Tots' Cotton Chinchilla One-Pc. Snow Suits—With helmet to match; pink or blue; 1 to 3.....
- Tots' Brushed Wool One-Pc. Snow Suits—Helmet to match; rose, blue, green; 1 to 3.....
- Infants' Four-Piece Knitted Legging Sets—Hat, leggings, sweater and mittens; plain or novelty knit; tailored styles. Infants' sizes.....

1.88 EACH

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement

Flannelette Kimonas, Gowns and Slips

Excellent quality flannelette. Plain white and solid colors with pink or blue edging..... **17c**

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.

- Tots' Mercerized Lisle Socks—In light or dark colors; also plain white with colored tops; sizes 4½ to 7½..... **12c**
- Kapok Filled Pillows—Sateen-covered; in pink or blue **22c**
- Receiving Blankets—Pink or blue plaids with white grounds; an exceptional value..... **14c**

Children's Union Suits

No buttons, so little folks can dress themselves; rayon stripes; French panty leg. Sizes 2 to 12. **39c**

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.

LARGE CRIB SIZE BLANKETS—Size 36x50-inch. With nursery patterns; sateen-bound in pink or blue **79c**

Muslin Quilted Pads and Rubber Sheets—Pads 17x18-inch machine stitched. Rubber sheets, white or pink. Special, each **9c**

Irregulars of Rubber Sheets—Two sizes—
27x36-Inch, 3 for 44c 36x45-Inch, 44c

Tots' and Girls' Wool Snow Suits

Solid colors with plaid trims. Two-piece in plain or knitted cuff styles; some models with hats. Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 14.

3.69

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.

For Women

Who Wear Sizes
38 to 52 or
16½ to 26½

BLACK Dresses

New Arrivals of Hecht Month Fast-Sellers—

3.79

New Princess and Swing styles—youthful, slenderizing and refreshingly different. Tunics and peplums included. Gasma Crepes—Friendship Crepes—smooth and rough surface crepes.
The most wanted and successful fall details—metal-thread trimmings—braid trims.
Colors include Coronation blues and wines; also rust, green and black; 38 to 52; 16½ to 26½. Also misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

The Hecht Co. Basement.

Including a Group of 78

Fall Dresses

That sell regularly for 7.95—for 78 EARLY SHOPPERS **3.79**

The Hecht Co. Basement.

Here's Fun! Children's Cambric

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

A Mask FREE with Every Costume

- Clown
- Chinaman
- Devil
- Black Cat
- Pirate
- Greer
- Spanish Boy
- Spanish Girl
- Witch
- Dutch Boy
- Dutch Girl
- Wolf
- Bell Hop
- Irish Lassie
- Red Riding Hood
- Carnival Girl
- Yankee Doodle

68c EACH

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement.

Hecht Month Curtain Event!

MONDAY ONLY

A Special Purchase of a Large Manufacturer's Overstock! Bought for a Song—Hence This Low Price

PLUS a few regular styles to round out the assortment. In some styles there are only four or five pairs of a kind—others as many as fifty pairs. Shop Early! These are real bargains—TYPICAL OF HECHT MONTH VALUES!

39¢ PR.

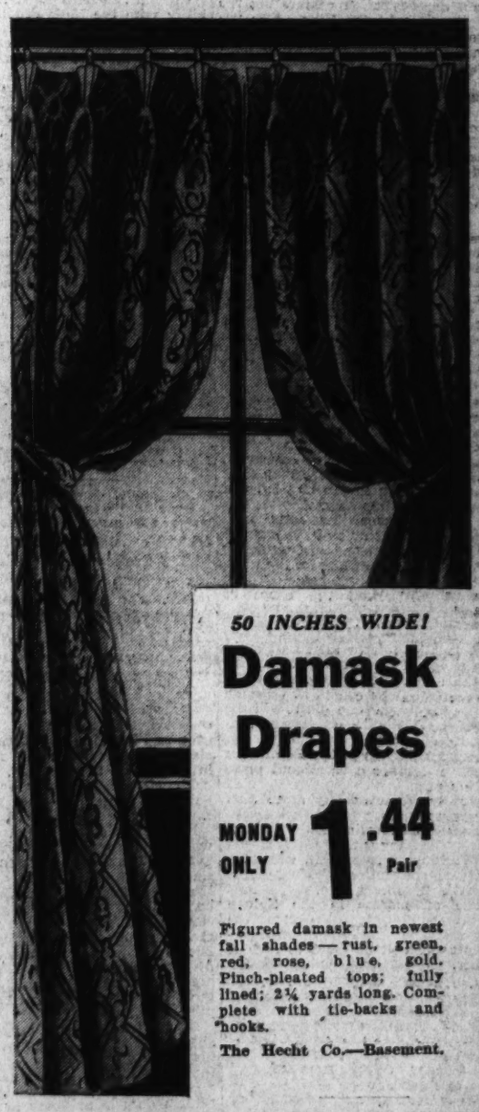
Priscilla Curtains

Dotted and figured Marquisettes in smart colors.

Tailored Curtains With Hemmed Tops, Ready to Hang

Plain or embroidered net in various weaves. Both Priscilla and Tailored Curtains are exceptional values and qualities at such a low price.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement.



50 INCHES WIDE!

Damask Drapes

MONDAY ONLY **1.44** Pair

Figured damask in newest fall shades — rust, green, red, rose, blue, gold. Pinch-pleated tops; fully lined; 2¾ yards long. Complete with tie-backs and hooks.

The Hecht Co.—Basement.

Hecht Month Sale—72x90-Inch

CANNON BLANKETS

CANNON quality. Downy nap with soft, fluffy texture—not less than 5% wool—lustrous sateen binding—block plaids in rose, blue, green, gold, lavender.

2.79 Pair

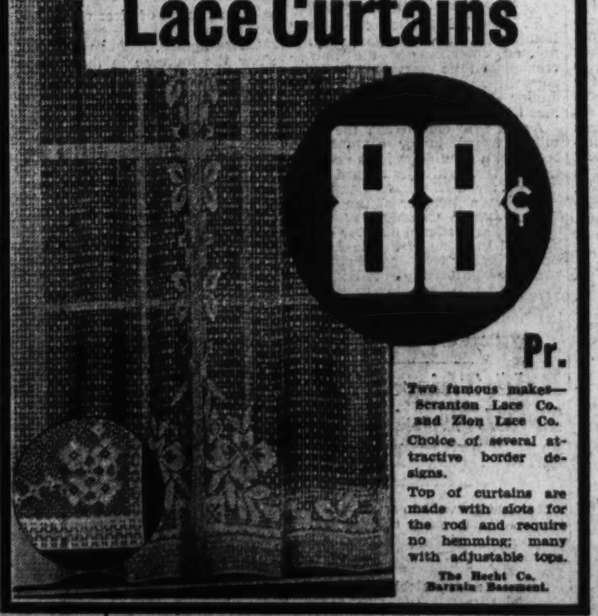
72x84-Inch Sateen Comforts

Filled with silk and wool. Beautiful floral center with solid color border and back. Colors—rose, blue, green, gold, lavender. Note again the large size—72x84-inch.

2.79

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.

Ready-to-Hang Net Lace Curtains



88¢ Pr.

Two famous makes—Scranton Lace Co. and Zion Lace Co.

Choice of several attractive border designs.

Top of curtains are made with slots for the rod and require no hemming; many with adjustable tops.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement.

Part Linen Tea Towels

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY! A very absorbent linen and cotton towel with attractive colored borders. Buy your supply Monday and save money. **5c**

Cleanable Window Shades

Cellulose fiber, easily cleaned with a damp cloth; cream or ecru; mounted on guaranteed rollers; 3x6-ft. cut length. **29c**

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement.

THE HECHT CO. Bargain Basement

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

'Death-per-Car' Data Rate D. C. As a 'Safe' City

Traffic Survey Puts Capital Low on List; Van Duzer Assails 'Basis.'

Washington has the lowest traffic death rate of any of the larger cities in the country, a survey of figures based on the number of automobile registrations during the last year showed.

Previously, the District accident fatality rate has been figured on the city's total population in relation to the number of deaths. Under this system, Washington is far behind in the "safest city" race.

At present, a total of 190,000 automobiles are registered in the District. This figure, according to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, probably will reach 200,000 before the end of the year.

Tabulations during the 12-month period ended September 31, showed there was one traffic fatality to every 2,288 registered autos. Thus far this year, 70 persons have been killed in crashes. Last year at this time, 90 deaths had been recorded and two years ago, 100.

Although encouraged by the decrease in local accident deaths, Van Duzer scored the system of computing fatality rates by comparing deaths with registration figures.

"If the death rate is figured purely on the basis of auto registrations," he said, "it is impossible to obtain a true picture of conditions. The pedestrian, a major factor in the accident toll, must be considered."

He pointed out, however, that Washington's death rate is compiled from figures in the metropolitan area only. The influx of cars and motorists from nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia is not considered.

Meanwhile, Van Duzer's office announced that first applications for 1937 license plates will be mailed Tuesday.

Van Duzer warned motorists that if they haven't received tag applications by November 12, immediate steps should be taken to learn the reason.

A total of 10,000 traffic violation warrants are still outstanding against local drivers. Unless collateral is deposited on these, plates will not be issued, police warned.

8,000 to March In Parade Today Of Church Unit

Between 8,000 and 10,000 Washington Catholics will march down Constitution avenue this afternoon in a demonstration celebrating the feast of Christ the King. The parade will move to the Washington Monument grounds, where a pontifical benediction will be celebrated in the Sylvan Theater.

The celebration is one observed on the last Sunday of October, and the impressive demonstration today will be staged by the Washington Holy Name Society.

Church dignitaries will take part in the celebration. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will ride at the head of the procession, and the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, will preach the sermon.

Starts at 2 O'clock.

The parade will start from Sixth street and Constitution avenue at 2 o'clock, William Collins, president of the society, said last night.

Inspector Edward J. Kelly, of the Metropolitan Police, will head the parade, and uniformed police, under Inspector Maurice J. Collins, will act as escort.

Riding with Archbishop Curley will be the Rev. Michael Riordan, dean of spiritual directors of Holy Name Societies in the Capital, and Mgr. Eugene Connelly, who recently resigned as spiritual director of the Washington unit of Holy Name Societies.

The Rev. Joseph Moran, the present spiritual director, and President Collins will head the corps of marchers.

Students to March.

Delegations from all societies in the city will be represented. There will be marching groups from the several religious orders at Catholic University, and one unit will be filled by Catholic University students.

Representatives of the Dominican Order wil lhave a prominent place in the parade. This order founded the Holy Name Society more than 600 years ago.

Today's celebration of the feast of Christ the King is the largest staged in Washington since 1924, when the national convention of Holy Name Societies was held here.

The ceremonies in the Sylvan Theater will be as colorful as the parade. The noted Sulpician Seminary choir will be there to furnish music.

Civil Service Unit Rules U. S. Agents Can Retire at 62

Department of Justice agents who survive gunfire of public enemies to reach the age of 62 are entitled to retire, the Civil Service Commission decided this week.

The commission's decision, effective October 31, will result in immediate retirement of eight agents, including D. H. Dickason, in charge of the Bureau of Investigation office at Butte, Mont.; Leon Bone, E. B. Montgomery, Charles Petrovitski, L. T. Plummer, J. C. Rider, J. M. Toller and A. E. Radert.

All of the veteran agents, the Justice Department said, have "excellent records." Civil Service regulations prescribe 70 as the retirement age for most Civil Service employes. Those with particularly dangerous or arduous jobs are retired earlier.

The minimum pay for retiring agents with 30 years' service is $1,200.

In requesting a lower retirement age for its agents, Justice Department officials cited dozens of cases in which agents risked their lives. Among captures mentioned were those of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, Harry Campbell, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, "Machine Gun" Kelly and Kate (Mom) Barker and her son, Fred.

District Knights Templar Pass in Review

2 Dairies Cite Harm in Move To Boost Milk

Briefs Contend Plan Would Reduce Consumption; Commission Defied.

In two briefs filed yesterday with the AAA, the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Washington's largest milk distributor, and Arlington Farms Dairy threw their weight against the four-cent-a-gallon price increase in milk asked by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association.

Both dairies asserted that farmers supplying milk to Washington are better paid than producers in any other area.

In the brief filed by Chestnut Farms, it was stated that "an increase in price will of necessity diminish milk consumption and, as a whole, the milk industry will be worse off because of the lesser amount consumed."

It has been said by some distributors that if the increase in price is allowed the producers, the cost will be passed along to the consumer.

Chestnut Farms laid responsibility with the Milk Producers Association for the fear expressed by B. B. Derrick, secretary of the association, that a milk shortage was threatened.

Meanwhile, Hazel's Dairy, one of three large distributing units in the Arlington-Alexandria area, yesterday hurled defiance at the Virginia Milk Commission. It announced that it would revert to its regular price of 11 cents a quart "until the commission's regulations have been developed to a point where they will be binding on all retailers in this area."

Officials of the dairy complained that other distributors in the area were not at present abiding by the price regulations of the commission.

The dairy had earlier in the week distributed circulars to its customers announcing that its milk price was being raised from 11 to 13 cents.

Elena de Sayn Wins Praise at Concert

Elena de Sayn, with Dorothy Paul as her coadjutor, gave a violin recital last evening in the music room of the Grafton Hotel, including in her program the Bach suite in E minor, the Franck sonata, and pieces by Debussy and the late William Woodin.

In her reading of Bach, she evinced a musicianly feeling for style and perceptive care for the accents of phrasing. Her bowing was firm, her fingering had technical ease, and her tone was rounded and clear. There were a few faults of intonation on the E string, and the color of her tone was somewhat pallid, although it increased in warmth in the final gigue.

Her best playing of the evening was done in the Franck sonata which was suffused with emotional sincerity. In her prefatory remark that she considered this sonata to be an autobiography, she gave the clew to the respect with which she read the work. Not only the sonata but the symphony and other works of Franck's as well are autobiographical, inasmuch as they reveal the spirituality of a man who was pure of heart and noble of mind.

Miss De Sayn dealt very creditably with the first three movements, disclosing a genuine appreciation of their rich content. The final movement did not go so well, but it seldom does in anyone's hands, for the tessitura of the melodic line, once the canon has been passed, is too high. That soaring exultation needs a choir of violins to be effective.

R. C. B. B.

Funeral Tomorrow For Miss Bryarly

Funeral services for Miss Katharine Lee Bryarly, Volunteer Pilgrim Aide at Washington Cathedral, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Chapel of the Resurrection at the Cathedral with Canon Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to Bishop Freeman, officiating. Burial will be in Winchester, Va., at 2 p. m.

Miss Bryarly died Friday at her home in Hammond Court, Thirtieth and Q streets northwest.

Born in Winchester, Va., Miss Bryarly had lived in Washington for the past 22 years. She was engaged in Red Cross work here during the World War.

She was a charter member of the Volunteer Pilgrim Aides, which Bishop Freeman organized three years ago to welcome visitors to the cathedral.

Topt R. Samuel Luckett, grand senior warden of Virginia (left) and Arthur C. Shaw, grand commander of the District of Columbia. Below are Senior Judge Capt. William T. Burnett, past commander of Beauseant No. 8, Knights Templar, of Baltimore, inspecting the DeMolay Commandery.

Washington Commandery No. 1 Wins Knights Templar Event

Unit Captures First Prize in Class A March at Annual Field Day Exercises in McKinley High School Gymnasium.

Stepping smartly as they passed in review, Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, won first prize in Class A in the autumn field day exercises of the organization in the McKinley High School gymnasium last night. The winners scored 943 points.

Second prize in the competition for this group was won by Columbia Commandery, No. 2, with 924 points.

In Class B, De Molay Commandery, No. 4, captured first honors, with Orient, No. 5, second. In this class were units having fewer than 24 marchers in line.

Music furnished by the Grotto Band. Sir Knight Arthur Shaw, commander, was grand marshal.

A crowd of 1,500 men and women watched the Knights Templar, colorfully arrayed in their uniforms and their sweeping white plumes, as they swept by the reviewing stand.

Four hundred Sir Knights from all the District commanderies participated.

D.C. Man Honored By Junior Chamber

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Henry Reining, jr., of Washington, was appointed chairman of the newly-created public service standards committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of directors here today.

As its first official act, the committee asked junior chambers to learn from candidates in the coming election their attitudes toward merit systems for Government personnel.

Reining, a member of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, is educational director of the National Institute of Public Affairs. He is a former teacher at Princeton and the University of Southern California.

Another member of the Washington Junior Chamber, Otis T. Wingo, has been taking part in the meetings.

Bold Thieves Take Track Equipment; Cars May Be Next

It might be well to warn the District police to keep a close watch on the Capitol building and other immovable objects after an episode yesterday.

Sewer covers, steel guard rails, steel slot rail joints and several hundred tons of other equipment has been stolen from a lot at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, it was reported yesterday.

The property, track equipment for Capital Transit Co., was reported stolen by Edwin P. Gouch, engineer for the utility. He said the metal is valued at $1,548.

Police sent a lookout for four colored men in a horse drawn cart after several of the lighter pieces were sold to a junk dealer.

Union Mission Reports Rising Charity Needs

Increased Calls at Station Noted at Anniversary Banquet of Board.

The Central Union Mission provided 133,800 free meals and 51,532 lodgings free during the 12-month period ending September 30, John S. Bennett, superintendent, reported last night at the fifty-second anniversary banquet of the mission's board of directors in Hotel Mayflower.

These figures, it was pointed out, show the increase in the mission's work over the preceding year when 99,584 free meals were served and 38,665 lodgings provided.

Also, for the last 12-month period reported there was a mission chapel attendance of 63,095 in comparison with 50,310 the year before.

Reports on the work of the Children's Emergency Home and Camp Bennett, also run by the mission, were made by Mrs. Bennett.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, spoke at the banquet. A feature of the occasion was radio talks by two members of the mission's board.

The talks, in the form of answers to questions asked them by E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of the board, were by James Trimble, vice president, and Wilbur LaRoe, jr. Music was furnished by the Mission Glee Club, led by Homer Rodeheaver.

Manor Park Slates Pre-election Rally

Arrangements for a street parade in Manor Park on election eve, November 2, followed by a nonpartisan rally at 8:30 p. m. in Whittier School, to be addressed by Judge Robert E. Mattingly, were announced yesterday.

The rally will be sponsored by Manor Park Citizens Association, of which Ernest H. Pullman, 201 Sheridan street northwest, is president. Music will be furnished by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion.

The parade will form at 6218 Third street, where the assocation was organized 13 years ago. Charles H. Howard, first vice president, will be marshal.

Sager's Survey Of Street Cars Nearing Finish

Elgen Awaits Reply on Proposal for Program of Replacement.

Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, is completing a survey of Capital Transit Co. street cars, it was disclosed yesterday, as Riley E. Elgen, chairman, awaited a reply to his suggestion that the company submit a 5-year program for replacing obsolete equipment. For several months Sager has been inspecting the rolling stock. His report will give the commission its first authentic information on many street cars which, "on the books" have outlined their usefulness.

E. D. Merrill, vice president and general manager of the transit company, yesterday declined to comment on Elgen's proposal, beyond stating the company is interested in improving its service and is working on a plan of rehabilitation for 1937.

Elgen explained he is not committed to any definite number of car replacements each year, despite his suggestion that 50 new trolleys might be put into service annually, with the first group appearing before the middle of next year.

43 Beyond Age.

He said he arrived at the figure by noting that 43 street cars still in service have passed the depreciation reserve period and that a few others will reach that stage within the next few months.

The commission, however, has no authority to order obsolete cars taken out of service unless they are menaces to public health or safety.

Elgen said he has an open mind as to the number of such cars that should be replaced within the next year or five years. He does want a program drafted, however.

No Decision on Type.

Neither Elgen nor the commission has adopted any attitude as to whether the new cars should be adapted for one-man or two-man operation, as they consider that a matter to be decided at a later date.

It is believed the Capital Transit Company will make any offers for purchase of new equipment conditional upon the further spread of the one-man system.

During the public hearing preliminary to the one-man order issued in late summer the transit company indicated it intends to convert the entire system to one-man operation eventually. The commission, recognizing this, in its order specified that all further purchases of one-man cars must be of a type of trolley at least equal to the President's conference cars.

Y. W. to Dedicate Gift Annex Today

The eight-story Y. W. C. A. annex at 1011 Seventeenth street northwest will be formally opened and dedicated at 3 p. m. today, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, chairman of the dedicatory committee, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong will present her gift to Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the local association. Mrs. Wilson Compton, finance chairman and a member of the building committee, will report.

The exercises will be in the parlors of the new building, which accommodates 200 young women. Seven rooms are available for emergency sleeping quarters. There are large and small parlors, a patio, game room, kitchenettes, roof garden, music rooms and other provisions for the residents' comfort.

Kentucky to Keep Registries Open

A recent provision of the Kentucky election commission has made it possible for Kentucky residents who are Government employes here to register and vote in Kentucky on election day, it was announced yesterday.

The Kentucky Democratic Club of Washington is running a special train to Kentucky Saturday to carry residents of that State to the polls. The train leaves Union Station at 6 p. m. and will continue to Louisville.

The Kentucky Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday to discuss plans for the trip.

Conception Students Plan Breakfast Party

A Communion breakfast at Sholl's G street restaurant this morning will open the 1936-37 season of the Immaculate Conception Social Club. The group will attend 8:15 mass.

Short talks and a discussion of the season's plans will feature the gathering. The Rev. Joseph Gehdra is spiritual adviser of the club.

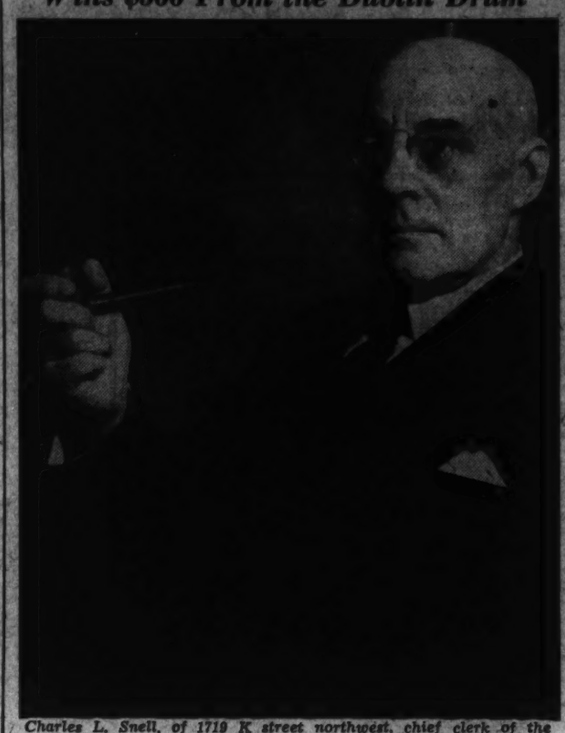
New WPA Paper Dedicates Issue To Highest Court

The second issue of Work, organ of the District Works Progress Administration, appeared yesterday with a new array of contributors and a cover dedication to the United States Supreme Court under the heading, "Equal Justice Under Law."

George E. Allen, District WPA administrator, led the issue with an article entitled "WPA Girds for the Winter," in which he predicted that the WPA policy "of providing useful work for persons actually in need in the District of Columbia will be continued during the winter."

Other contributors include Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administration head, who discusses the Greenbelt Subdivision; Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, on Federal aid projects to reduce pollution in the Potomac river; Elwood Street, director of public welfare, on British methods of handling unemployment, and James Ring, administrative assistant of the Alley Dwelling Authority, on alley slum clearance achievements.

Wins $500 From the Dublin Drum



Charles L. Snell, of 1719 K street northwest, chief clerk of the Marine Corps, who was one of ten Washingtonians winning $500 consolation prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes drawing yesterday.

Ten Washingtonians Awarded $500 Irish Sweepstakes Prizes

Retired Octogenarian, U. S. Messenger Who Drives Taxi on Side Among Capital Winners of Consolation Money in Cambridgeshire Race.

Five-hundred-dollar consolation prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes drawing came yesterday to ten Washingtonians, including a retired octogenarian and a Federal messenger who drives a taxicab on the side because he is the sole support of a wife, three children and a mother-in-law.

Few of the lucky 10 were identified because the majority preferred to hide behind pseudonyms like "Brick Top," "One Alone" and "Unlucky Girls."

Charles L. Snell, chief clerk of the Marine Corps, was one of those who gave his full name and address in buying his sweepstakes ticket. He lives at 1719 K street northwest.

"I bought it from a beautiful Irish girl," he said. "How could I lose?"

He thinks he'll set aside a portion of his winnings for travel, earmark a sum for tax payments and resubscribe to The Washington Post.

Upon being notified his name was among the hundreds plucked yesterday from the Dublin drum in the consolation drawing, 84-year-old Frank T. Razey, 647 H street northeast, celebrated by taking his wife to Laurel for the races. He is a retired employe of the Government Printing Office.

Jones Is Identified.

Still another $500 prize winner was one "William K. Jones, 23 street northwest, Washington."

A search through the telephone and city directories failed to turn up a William K. Jones on Twenty-third or any other street but did produce William Campbell Jones, who lives at 820 Twenty-third street northwest.

And this Mr. Jones held a ticket on the right race—the Cambridgeshire, to be run next Wednesday at Newmarket, England—and issued by the Irish Hospitals!

He is both a Commerce Department messenger and a taxicab driver.

"Yes, indeed," he sputtered, "I got three little ones, a wife and a mother-in-law. I hope this is me—I mean I hope I'm William K. Jones—aw, you know what I mean."

The other local fortunates, whose anonymity was assured by incomplete addresses or distinctive names, were:

C. Buchanan, Fourteenth street northwest.

"Stung Again" Included.

"Stung Again," Fifteenth street northwest.

"Brick Top," First place northwest.

"Mary," Ontario place.

"One Alone," E. S. E.

"Unlucky Girls," Eighteenth street northwest.

Another was Paul W. Dutman, G street northeast. A check on directories disclosed no such name, however.

A total of 1,600 consolation prizes was drawn yesterday, 752 of them going to ticket holders in the United States. Americans also received five of the residual awards, worth $4,480 each.

Distribution of $8,044,825 in prize money hinges on outcome of the Cambridgeshire race, said an Associated Press dispatch from Dublin.

2 Firemen Hurt In Montgomery Rally Contest

Association Raises Question of Banning Events After Accident.

Shortly after two Kensington volunteer firemen had been injured in a hook-up contest, the sixth annual convention of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen last night referred to member departments the question of eliminating association-sponsored contests.

Robert Gooding, 18, suffered a severe injury to his eye and his brother, Preston Gooding, 25, a sprained ankle when a nozzle escaped the hands of a part of their team and struck them. They were treated at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

J. Thomas Kennedy, of Silver Spring, was elected president of the association, defeating Spencer J. H. Brown, of Sandy Spring by a narrow margin. Robert P. Dunlop, of Chevy Chase was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The convention was addressed last night by J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, and by Battalion Chief Edward O'Connor, of Washington.

Vote in January.

The resolution which would do away with contests because of the danger to competing firemen and spectators was introduced by George F. Hamilton, of Silver Spring. The question will be voted on at the quarterly meeting of the association in January.

The United States Fire Engine Co. No. 3 of Frederick, Md., was awarded first prize for best appearance in the parade, which was held jointly by the firemen and the Silver Spring Business Men's Association. Cottage City Truck Co. won honorable mention.

Hereford, Baltimore County, won the prize for being the company from the farthest distance.

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department won the Charlotte Bryson Randall Memorial Trophy donated by Bernard J. Cassell, of Chevy Chase, her brother, for the Montgomery County company making the best appearance.

Wins Pumper Trophy.

Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department won the second leg on the Randall Pumper Trophy, with Glen Echo second and Chevy Chase third.

Glen Echo won the Evening Star Pumper Trophy, with Chevy Chase second and Kensington third.

Judges of the parade and contests were Battalion Chief Robert S. Tate and Capt. William C. Brust, both of Baltimore, and Capts. A. J. Lipske, Lieut. F. A. Biondi and Sergt. A. H. Schwenk of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Jewish Dinner Set As School Benefit

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will give a dinner dance at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening, November 3, to raise funds for a new Sabbath school.

The modernizing work now being completed will, according to Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, give Washington Jewry one of the most advanced systems of Sabbath school in the United States. Instead of being segregated into graded classes, the children will be divided into groups named after the tribes of Israel. Courses in arts and crafts and in dramatics will be offered.

Co-chairmen of the dinner dance committee are Mrs. Fedora J. Lewis and Sidney Lust. Tickets for the affair may be procured from Burnett Baer, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Welfare Board Backs Director In Relief Plea

Report Asks Funds to Care for Employables Not on WPA Rolls.

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday backed up Elwood Street, welfare director, in his plea for an appropriation to care for destitute employables barred from direct relief and unable to get WPA assignments.

In its annual report to the District Commissioners, submitted in advance of a public meeting Tuesday night in the Government Auditorium, the board pointed out that it had carried out a pledge of reducing unemployment relief expenditures during the past fiscal year. This was accomplished by transferring thousands of cases from work relief to WPA jobs.

"Sufficient money was not available in spite of a supplementary relief appropriation amounting to $350,000 to care for all the employable cases who could not be assigned to WPA jobs," the board said.

10,000 Destitute.

"By the end of the fiscal year the Public Assistance Division was caring only for those cases of relief in which there was no employable person. This reduction resulted in much hardship.

"It is the opinion of the board of public welfare that sufficient relief funds should be provided to care for the needs, not only of unemployable persons but also of employable persons who for good reasons cannot find work and who cannot be assigned to Governmental work programs."

Street sometime ago estimated there are 10,000 persons or about 3,000 cases of employables who are not receiving Government aid though destitute. The cost of providing relief for this class, he said, would be about $1,000,000 a year.

Research Staff Asked.

The welfare board also recommended a Congressional appropriation for a competent research staff to investigate interlocking causes of dependency, disease, delinquency and defectiveness and prepare recommendations to diminish the load upon the taxpayers and improve services to these groups of people.

The report cited 21 improvements effected during the year by the welfare board and concluded with a tribute to District WPA for its aid to the welfare department and to the commissioners for their cooperation in maintaining the merit system in all appointments.

The program for the public meeting Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, includes reading of the report by Street, an address by Health Officer George C. Ruhland and musical selections by the band of the National Training School for Boys.

Exhibits of the work of the District welfare institutions will be on display all day Tuesday and until Wednesday in the Government Auditorium, on Constitution avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Samuel to Lecture At Forum Tonight

A capacity attendance is expected tonight at the Jewish Community Center to hear Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer, and authority on world Jewish affairs, open the winter program of the National Jewish Forum, commencing at 8:15.

Samuel will be presented by Simon Hirshman, chairman of the center's educational committee.

Returning only last week from a tour of Europe, the Jewish speaker will present his first report to Jews in this country on conditions in Palestine. Prior to his visit to Palestine, Samuel spent four months in South Africa.

The educational committee membership includes Mrs. I. Kahn, Isidore Hershfield, David Weiner, Jeanne Porton, Abe Shefferman, L. V. Freudberg, Judge Nathan Cayton, Mrs. H. Bernton, Louis Ottenberg, Dr. Abram Simon, Joel Wolfsohn, Mrs. William Bralove, Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Mrs. A. L. Dembitz.

Mrs. M.A. Anderson Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, 51, wife of John F. Anderson, a representative of the International Association of Machinists, died yesterday at her home, 333 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Born in Chester, Ill., Mrs. Anderson had lived in Washington 20 years. She was a member of Centennial chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Machinists' Union Auxiliary.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Clarice and Loretta Anderson; a son, Byron Anderson, and three brothers, Omar and Oscar Hampton, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Walter Hampton, of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Narcotic Charges Hold 4 for Jury

Four Chinese were held for the grand jury yesterday on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act and the import and export acts when they were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Commissioner Turnage ordered Lee Wing, 44, held under $3,000, while Tip Wong, 40, Ging Mark, 29, and Chin Han, 35, were placed under bail of $2,000 each.

The men were arrested Thursday by Federal agents and local detectives in the 400 block H street northwest. Raiding officers said they broke into the place with a warrant and discovered a large supply of narcotics, opium pipes and heaters.

All of the men except Han said they are laundrymen and live at the H street address. Han, a merchant, told police he lived in New York City.

Kiwanis to Honor Dr. C.R.C. Johnson

Organization of a boys and girls club to honor the memory of the late Dr. C. R. C. Johnson was announced Friday at the twelfth anniversary of the Manassas (Va.) Kiwanis Club, of which Dr. Johnson was president in 1931. The proposed club will "create interesting projects for the boys and girls of Manassas and Prince William County to perform under supervision of the Manassas Kiwanis Club as a means of making youth of these communities more useful citizens."

Members of Washington Kiwanis Club who attended the anniversary, program were Harry G. Kimball, Charles W. Pimper, Jo V. Morgan and Edwin F. Hill. The Alexandria club was represented by Harry F. Kennedy, Walter Pierpont, David C. Book and Irving Diener.

Druggist Says Skeleton Is That Of Missing Son

Believes, However, Youth Lost 11 Months Did Not Kill Self.

By the Associated Press.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 24.—Dr. Lawrence Upjohn, of Kalamazoo, Mich., head of the large pharmaceutical supply company bearing his name, late today identified a skeleton found on Sparta Mountain as that of his 19-year-old son, Allan.

The recognition of dental work, clothes and a spinal injury ended search for the boy which his father had been making since he disappeared last Thanksgiving. The trail had led to Detroit, to Chicago, to Newark, N. J., to Jacksonville, Fla. Then it was lost.

A mushroom hunter found the clothed skeleton in the woods near Sparta on October 6. State police traced a laundry mark and learned it was that of the Upjohns when they lived in East Orange five years ago. A New Jersey dentist described the dental work and a Michigan dentist recognized it. The father, his wife, and another son, Dr. E. L. Upjohn, came East.

The senior Upjohn conceded that the police were correct in theorizing a bullet wound through the skull of the skeleton was self-inflicted, but he insisted Allan was not the type who would commit suicide.

Flocks of the Capital's Starlings Diminish With City's Noises Too Tough on Their Nerves

Bird-Life Authority Believes Unwelcome Visitors 'Couldn't Take It.'

Those chattering, jabbering, jittery mongrels of the heavens, the starlings, are diminishing in Washington's metropolitan area because they "can't take it."

This is the theory of Harry Allard, plant and soil expert of the Department of Agriculture, who makes the study of birds and wild life his hobby, and is recognized as a national authority in this field.

When, in seasons immediately past, noise devices, such as tin cans filled with clattering stones and hand klaxons, were used to drive the starlings from District trees and even the Capitol itself, the effect was more or less permanent on the starlings' nerves.

And when the gaudy balloons of Clifford Lanham's legions went soaring up the light poles and the telegraph and telephone poles, it was just too much!

"I think the starlings have been frightened away," said Allard yesterday.

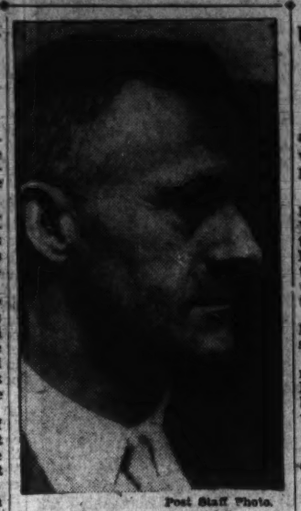
Starlings always have been welcome at Allard's private bird sanctuary in the spacious lawn of his home at 3000 Seventh street north, Lyon Park, Va.

He has found these much-discussed feathered creatures a mass of contradictions.

They are at the same time the Communists and the "Babbitts" of the bird kingdom.

Communists, he points out, because they are extremely gregarious, and seem to share and share alike. Complete collectivists, according to Allard, with little or no apparent desire to hoard things for themselves. Ambitionless wanderers of the skies, with "monkey see, monkey do" complexes.

"Babbitts," he asserts, because they are the most domestic of birds. Every starling mother is an expert dietitian, and a regular schedule of feeding tiny insects to the young, and progressing up the scale to very large beetles just before they learn to fly, is maintained.



Post Staff Photo.
HARRY A. ALLARD.

Father starling not only provides, but does the chores around the nest. When the mother is gone, he keeps the infants warm and feeds them. He has even been known to sit upon the eggs, about to hatch, when his wife has gone calling in some other tree.

Like more aristocratic birds, starlings are extremely sensitive to sunrise and dawn.

It is only when they are surrounded by the bright, winking lights of the city that they keep bad hours and set up their clamor while the townsfolk curse them and seek amusement or try to sleep.

Allard has gotten up at dawn no end to observe the habits of all birds upon arising, except, of course, the wise old owl, who keeps morning newspaper hours, and the nightingale, who slumbers in the sun and sings in the starlight.

He has discovered, among other things, that birds are "grouchier" at dawn, when they awaken, than at any other time. Then their cries are angry and frequent—staccatto and shrill.

He has observed the habits of his winged visitors and found them not so vastly different from the human scheme. Presumably the morning worm supplants the morning coffee and cigarette for most birds.

Unlike the Ubiquitous Sparrow, They Found Life Too Complex.

Weyerhaeuser Investigators Hold Mahan Aid

Edward Fliss Is Captured in Hunt for $40,000 of Ransom Funds.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Justice Department agents, still trailing an unrecovered $40,000 from the $200,000 George Weyerhaeuser ransom, have announced the arrest here of Edward Fliss, 30, former associate of William Mahan, kidnaper of the young timber fortune heir.

The United States District Attorney at Tacoma, Wash., said he would be charged with conspiracy to exchange Weyerhaeuser ransom money.

Fliss, alias Frank Lane, was one of the three men convicted in 1929 of kidnaping the late Tacoma Lieutenant Governor, W. B. Kinne.

He was captured last night in a hotel not far from where Mahan was arrested five months ago. Mahan is serving a life sentence in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Federal agents here announced the Fliss arrest only after it was made public in Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They declined to discuss details.

Fliss, originally sentenced to serve 11 to 25 years for kidnaping Kinne, was pardoned July 23, 1934. Justice Agents said he was serving a jail sentence for vagrancy when the Weyerhaeuser boy was kidnaped near his Tacoma home on June 4, 1935.

Former Post Aid Sees Solution Of Mayan Mystery of Centuries

Dr. William Kennedy, Now of Pan-American University, Believes He Has Key to Read Inscriptions That Tell Origin of Earliest Americans.

Habits and the history of America's earliest inhabitants will no longer be a mystery if a prediction of Dr. William A. Kennedy comes true.

The president of the Pan-American University at Lima, Peru, believes he has discovered a lead that will give him a key to the Mayan hieroglyphics which, when deciphered, will reveal the origin and customs of Indians who established mighty empires in the western hemisphere long before the days of the Spanish conquistadores.

"There is every indication that the Mayan Empire was started by peoples migrating to the American continent from Java," Kennedy stated recently. "Ancient Buddha temples I explored and studied in Java were ornamented with the same figures—crocodiles with mouths agape and a human head traced within—as are many of the second Mayan Empire ruins."

If Dr. Kennedy actually finds a key to the hieroglyphics that decorate many Mayan relics, he will solve a mystery that has fascinated him for many a number of years and that finally took him to Peru in 1935 to establish the university which he now heads and which is supported by 15 Latin-American republics.

Preceding his departure for Peru, he was financial editor of The Washington Post. He drifted into newspaper work after being for many years an employe of an English banking firm. In the latter capacity, he traveled widely and spent some time in Asia, where he discovered there is a definite connection between Mayan culture and ancient Javan civilization. Making an exhaustive study of this subject, he learned that many tropical types of ornamentation on Mayan ruins are identical with those that characterize the art of Javan antiquities.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Kennedy was educated in this country before he went to England and subsequently became a world traveler. During the World War he returned to America and entered journalistic work. In the early days of 1931, he came to Washington to join the staff of The Post.

His associates soon discovered that this quiet man who went about his business methodically and discharged it efficiently had an amazing fund of knowledge about countries throughout the world. Later, they learned his chief interest lay in tracing what he conceived to be the origin of Mayan life and Mayan culture.

During the four years he spent here, he completed two books, "The Jungle Queen" and "The King of Maya Land."

Smoke Screen Charge Costs Tear 18 Months

Alleged Member of Warring Gang Pleads Guilty to Two Counts.

George F. Tear, 24, alleged member of the "Rags" Warring mob, today is under sentence to from 18 months to 2 years following a plea of guilty to charges of operating an automobile with a smoke screen and assault with a dangerous weapon. By direction of Justice Peyton Gordon, Tear, known to his colleagues as "Teddy," was permitted to serve both sentences concurrently.

In addition, Tear is awaiting outcome of an appeal he now has pending in the United States Court of Appeals. He was convicted, with 15 others of participation in a liquor ring conspiracy that, according to Government figures, caused a loss to the Government of hundreds of thousands of dollars in alcohol taxes.

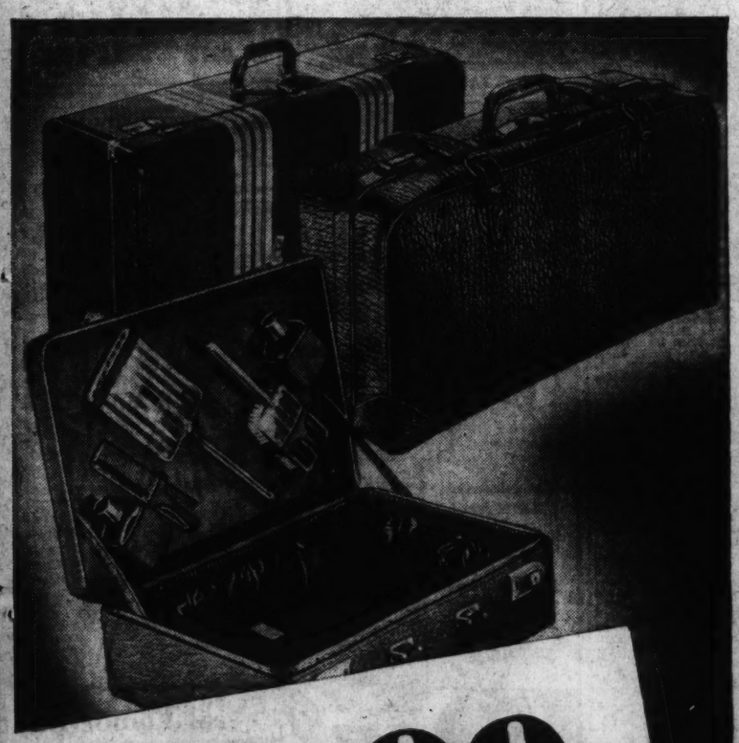
The smoke screen charge against Tear arose from a pursuit in which he and special agents of the Treasury Department matched speed. When the agents won, they found Tear's automobile equipped with a smoke screen. Prior to that he was charged with having attempted to wreck the automobile of two policemen who were seeking him on a speeding charge. When Tear's machine repeatedly attempted to run the pursuing car off the road or jam it against a tree or post, the officers charges him with assault with a dangerous weapon.

October is HECHT MONTH

2-Day Luggage Sale!

A SENSATIONAL LUGGAGE EVENT! MONDAY & TUESDAY! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PIECE 'TILL CHRISTMAS — LIMITED QUANTITIES — TWO-INITIAL MONOGRAM FREE OF CHARGE



6.99

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

LEATHER GLADSTONES: 24 and 26 in. sizes. Leather lined. Black or brown.

18-IN. HATBOXES: Pockets all around. Silk lined. Cut-out locks.

OVERNIGHT CASES: 18, 21 and 24 in. sizes. Tie straps in case. Padded top and bottom.

FITTED-LID CASES: 18 in. sizes. Padded top and bottom. Straps in case.

PULLMAN CASES: Woven striped canvas, leather-bound 27 and 29 inches. Airplane box style. Silk lined.

CANVAS HATBOXES: Leather-bound, canvas-striped, 18-in. boxes. Airplane box style. Silk lined. Cut-out locks.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

9.99

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE GLADSTONES: Steel frame reinforced sturdy handle. Accessory pockets. 24 and 26 in. sizes. Black or brown.

TOP-GRAIN WEEK-END CASES: Waterproof zipper pocket. Double pocket in lid. Cut-out locks.

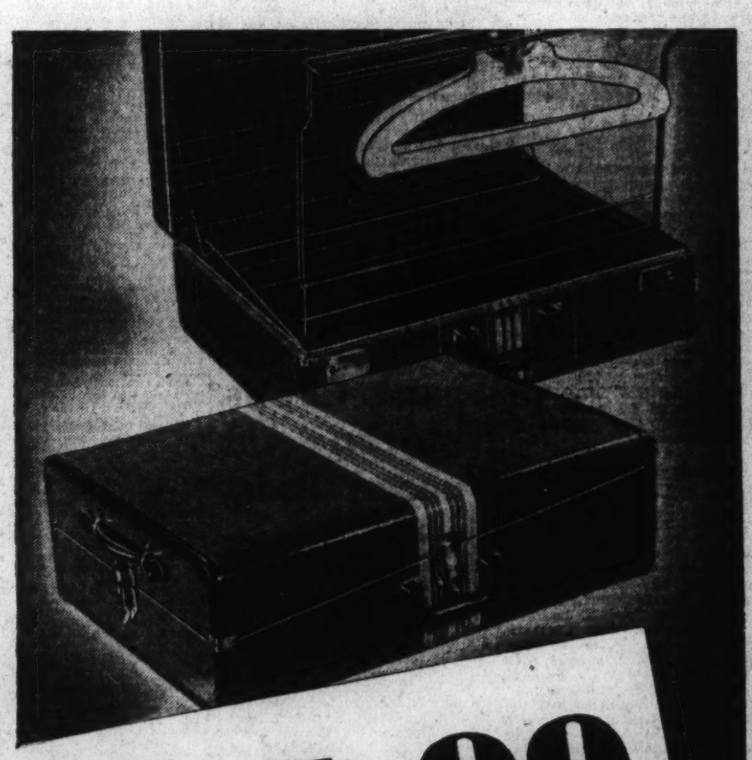
TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE HATBOXES: Double pockets in lid. Silk lined. Padded top and bottom.

21-IN. FITTED CASES: Genuine leather. Removable tray. Cut-out locks.

TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE OVERNIGHT CASES: Fitted lid. Silk lined. 5 fittings in case. Cut-out locks.

LEATHER-BOUND WARDROBE SUITCASES: Striped canvas in airplane style. Silk lined. Cut-out locks.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



14.99

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

TOP-GRAIN, LEATHER-LINED GLADSTONES: All have zipper pockets. 24 and 26 in. sizes. Steel frame with reinforced corners. Sturdily constructed.

TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE, FITTED CASES: Removable tray. New metal fittings. Cut-out locks. Silk lined. 21 in. size.

29-IN. LEATHER-BOUND FORTNIGHTERS: Woven striped canvas with zipper pockets. Dust curtain. Accessory partitions. Easily carries 3 men's suits.

MEN'S 2-SUIT WARDROBE CASES: Woven striped canvas or topgrain cowhide.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh — THE HECHT CO. — Telephone National 5100

New Deal Brake Upon Recovery, Smith Declares

Competition With Business Charged in Pittsburgh Address.

Continued from Page 1.

socialistic scheme that they have been able to think of."

Cites Stand in Past.

Then launching into his attack on "Government competition with business," he said:

"As far back as I can remember the Democratic Party at every national convention has raved at the Republican Party for its interference with business and one of the favorite slogans of the Democratic Party has been in the past 'more business in government, less government in business.'

"It remained, however, for our New Deal President to set that theory of Democracy entirely aside and I submit in all kindness and in all fairness to the American people tonight where in your life did you see in any Administration either Democrat or Republican that has interfered so much with business as the New Deal has in the last three and one-half years?"

Turning to the President's speeches in which he has emphasized business recovery, Smith said:

"The New Deal said times are better. Spend some more money. Times are better. Borrow some more money, times are better. Times are better.

"Can you imagine the president of a great corporation that would bring in that kind of a report to the directors? What would happen to that president? Do you think for a minute the directors would go over and pat him on the back and say 'well done?' Well done, good and noble servant?' Why not at all. Here is what would happen to him. Out the window."

Turning to the unemployment problem, he said the New Deal was trying to solve it without "knowing anything about it."

"They have never made any census of the unemployed," he said.

Says Atmosphere Is "Hostile."

Coming back to the Government's relations with business, he said:

"The New Deal has not helped business. It has retarded it. An atmosphere was created hostile to business and hostile to banking for the purpose of carrying out reforms, as they called them."

"Government went into business in competition with business," he asserted. "Agencies set up by the Government under the pretext of aiding recovery went into business in competition with business."

He said one instance of this was a corporation which "the President ordered set up under the laws of Delaware to manufacture everything operated by electricity and then paid $1,000,000 to make the Government a stockholder."

"They are using the money of the people of the United States to put the Government itself into competition with business men who pay the taxes to run the Government," he continued.

Another instance, he charged, was the use of WPA funds in Minnesota "to put a private telephone company out of business."

"Now, what was the great big issue in 1932? What was the thing we talked the most about? What was the thing that the Administration started out to try to cure up the quickest possible moment? There was no other issue so great that was confronting the country.

"It was the relief of unemployment. There were no Democrats or Republicans separated from each other in that. We are all in favor of the relief of that. At the earliest possible moment. And as I said in Chicago the other night, if the distress that grows out of unemployment was defeated nobody in the United States would find any fault with the bill. When it was presented to us we would pay it. But the trouble is, the trouble has not been solved."

Kennedy Answers Smith.

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP).—Words attributed to Alfred E. Smith in 1933, were quoted by Joseph P. Kennedy tonight in answer to the former New York Governor's more recent criticisms of President Roosevelt.

Defending the President from charges of "communism" and "dictatorship," Kennedy—first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission—said in a campaign speech prepared for delivery at a dinner of the Democratic Business Men's League of Massachusetts:

"If President Roosevelt had the slightest * * * desire to become a dictator, to change our form of government and to alter our existing system of private property and individual initiative, why did he not seize the opportunity which was offered to him in the spring of 1933? He rejected that opportunity even though many men of wealth * * * were arguing that we declare a moratorium on constitutional government. * * *

"Former Gov. Al Smith in February, 1933, thought that the crisis was more serious than the World War and should be fought by democracy abrogating to itself the powers of 'a tyrant, a despot, or a monarch.'

"As for the Constitution, his view in 1933 was somewhat different from now when he said:

"'Let us look back a few years to 1917 and 1918. What did we do then? Why we took the Constitution, wrapped it up and put it on a shelf and forgot it until it was over.'"

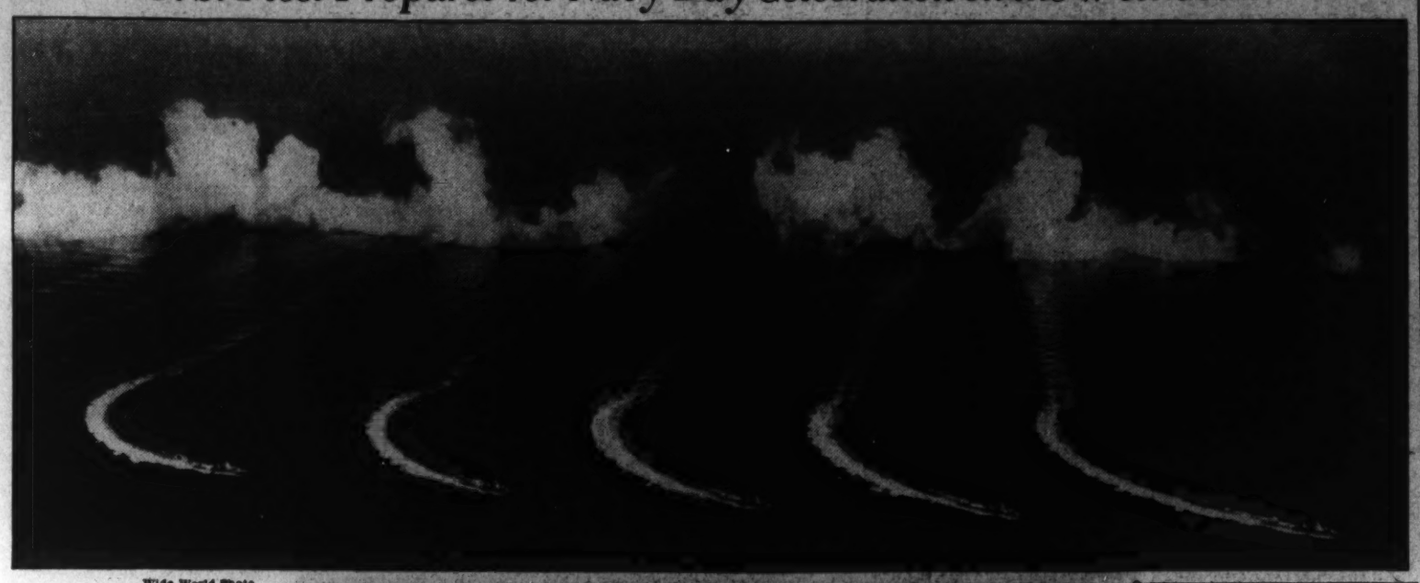
At this same time, Kennedy asserted, "Gov. Landon out in Kansas was talking about the need for a dictator in the oil industry." * * *

Death Unmasks Doctor As Female; Lived as Man

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The secret of a woman who masqueraded as a man for at least 12 years was revealed today by San Diego health records, two days after the woman's death.

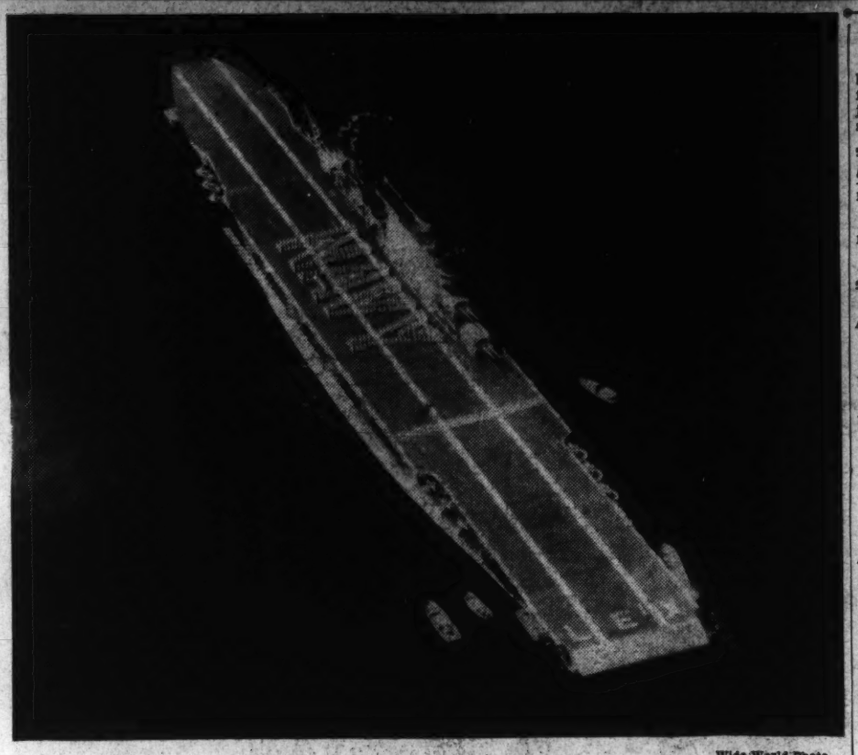
A death certificate on file with health authorities revealed that Dr. Eugene C. Perkins, 67, retired physician, died Thursday of heart disease. The certificate further revealed that Dr. Perkins was female. Dr. Perkins had lived in La Jolla for 12 years and had been known to associates there as a man and as the husband of Margaret Curren Perkins, who died six months ago.

U. S. Fleet Prepares for Navy Day Celebration on the West Coast



Wide World Photo.

An areial view as destroyers lay down a smoke screen while going through formation during maneuvers off San Pedro, Calif.



Wide World Photo.

Members of the crew line up in formation on the landing deck of the airplane carrier Lexington to spell "Navy" during rehearsal for exercises to be held on Navy Day. All vessels on the West Coast will participate in the celebration.

Draper to Head Federal Group In Chest Drive

Governmental Committee to Seek Larger Gifts From Employes.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper has been named chairman of the Governmental Unit Special Assignment Committee in the Community Chest campaign this year. Announcement of Draper's appointment was made yesterday by Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, United States Army, retired, chairman of the unit.

Draper's committee will have charge of the solicitation of larger gifts in the governmental unit. Previous to last year this solicitation was handled by the regular special assignments unit. The campaign committee decided this year to name a special group of governmental officials to take charge of this phase of the work in the various departments.

Others on the committee are Kenneth Anderson, Department of Commerce; Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Chase Howland, assistant counsel, Federal Reserve System; James Clement Dunn, State Department; Dr. Alexander V. Dye, director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; John H. Fahey, chairman, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Mrs. Harold Hinton, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorne y General, Department of Justice; Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Keith Merrill, State Department; Mrs. James W. Morris, Robert L. O'Brien, chairman, United States Tariff Commission; John C. Peacock, director, Shipping Board Bureau, United States Maritime Commission; Francis B. Sayre, State Department; Henry Suydam, Administrative Assistant to Attorney General; Mrs. Jewel W. Swofford, chairman, United States Employes Compensation Commission; Gerard Swope, jr., counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission; Mrs. South Trimble, jr., Eugene L. Vidal, director, Bureau of Air Commerce, and Mrs. Frank Wiedman.

The Governmental Unit is also planning a series of displays in all governmental buildings. This work has been taken over by a committee headed by Les Marsolf of the Demonstration Section, Housing Division, PWA, as chairman.

Assisting Marsolf are E. MacVeagh, demonstration section, housing division; A. Max Dunning, procurement division, Treasury Department; E. B. Morris, procurement division, Treasury Department; Leonard C. Rennie, Works Progress Administration; Kingsley Utteridge, Federal Housing Administration; Thomas W. Pritchard, Farm Credit Administration; William Hoffman, Resettlement Administration, and oRbert Van Hyning, Resettlement Administration.

Frank Capps, Veterans Aid, Funeral Today

Funeral services for Frank Capps, 42, consultant to the Veterans' Administration Board of Appeals, who died Friday night shortly after suffering a heart attack as he watched the Wake Forest-George Washington football game, will be held this afternoon in Farmville, N. C. Burial will be in the Capps' family plot at Wilson.

Mr. Capps went to the game with his wife and their niece, Miss Jean Horton, a student. He was taken to his apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel after the attack, and died there.

He came to Washington about three years ago from Raleigh, N. C., where he had been librarian at North Carolina State College. A member of the Air Corps during the World War, he was a former vice commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

Surviving Mr. Capps are his wife, a daughter, Novella, and two brothers, Clarence Capps, of Akron, Ohio, and Carl Capps, of Norfolk, Va.

District Shows Way In Seal Campaign

The District of Columbia ranked ahead of all the States in the Nation for per capita cash receipts from the December, 1935, sale of Christmas seals, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the local Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Grant said official tabulation, completed October 20, showed the per capita Christmas seal sale in the District last year was 7.2 cents, 1.2 cents higher than next ranking area, Delaware.

"While we are of course proud of this record," said Mrs. Grant, "and most grateful to the many, many friends who have helped to make it possible for us thus to continue our campaign of health education and care for the victims of tuberculosis, we know that this necessary work must go on with increased effectiveness. Therefore, it is earnestly hoped that the goal of a per capita of 10 cents, for which all the States are striving, will be reached ahead of the others and during the coming annual sale of our Christmas seals, the thirtieth since the seals were first used as a means of financing the tuberculosis fight."

Jail-Break Thwarted.

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—An attempt by 12 prisoners to saw their way to freedom from the Wayne County jail was thwarted tonight by deputy sheriffs.

Lost and Found 1

ROSARY—Found between E and F sts. nw., Saturday, October 24, about 6 p. m. Call LI. 2390-W.

LOST—Doberman pincher, black and brown legs, bob tail, brown spots over eye, clipped ears, 18 mo. old; vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 5066.

DIED.

ANDERSON, MARY A. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, at her residence, 333 Tennessee ave. ne., MARY A. ANDERSON, beloved wife of John F. Anderson. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, THEODORE G. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1936, at his residence, 502 8th st. sw., THEODORE G. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Ruth Anderson (nee Wiley), and son of Mrs. Alma Anderson, in the forty-first year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

APPLEBY, ELEANOR EMELINE. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, at 4:15 a. m., at her home, 10 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ELEANOR EMELINE APPLEBY, the beloved wife of Harry D. Appleby. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, October 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Wilmington, Del.

BAGGOTT, ROBERT H. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, ROBERT H. BAGGOTT, beloved husband of Grace B. Baggott and father of Mrs. George C. Clark, Willard, Robert, Lucille, Eugene, Elmer, Virginia, and Allen Baggott. Funeral from his late residence, old Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Md., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BELL, MARY F. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MARY F. BELL, beloved wife of Glenn W. Bell and daughter of Rosalie and Nina Bhowalter. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOORE, LENORA ADELE. On Friday, October 23, 1936, LENORA ADELE BOORE, beloved mother of Claude and Irvine Boore. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRYARLY, KATHARINE LEE. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at her apartment in Hammond Court, KATHARINE LEE BRYARLY. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Betty B. Spencer, of Milwaukee, Wis. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Funeral services will be held in Washington Cathedral on Monday, October 26, at 9.30 a. m. Interment Winchester, Va.

CHARLTON, GERTRUDE M. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Shadowlawn Sanatorium, East Falls Church, Va., GERTRUDE M. CHARLTON, of 1940 Biltmore st. nw., widow of Luther W. Charlton and devoted sister of Miss Lillian A. Norton, of Washington, D. C., and Arthur W. Norton, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

CUNNINGHAM, JULIET E. H. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at her home, 3210 P st. nw., JULIET E. H. CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of Theodore W. Cunningham and devoted mother of Rose H. Demer and Russell Edward Cunningham. She is also survived by her mother Juliet D. Hunt, and brother Edward Eyre Hunt, of Riverside, Conn. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Episcopal Church at Falls Church, Va., on Sunday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m.

EHLERS, FRANK J. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Baltimore, Md., FRANK J. EHLERS, beloved husband of Annie Laurie Ehlers (nee Childs) and father of Miss Frances J. Ehlers. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

HOFFHINES, ROY. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, ROY HOFFHINES, of 3019 Dent pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Maude Roberts Hoffhines and devoted father of A. C. Hoffhines, Mrs. David H. Meash, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. S. J. Waddell, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

George Lafayette Russell, 32, Pulaski, Iowa, and Ellen Elizabeth Smith, 29, 1223 Crittenden street northwest. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

Benjamin Franklin French, jr., 27, 1731 I street northwest, and Mary Katherine Scheele, 22, 3035 O street northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Elvin F. Higdon, 28, 1513 Thirteenth street northwest, and Margaret Mary Lee, 26, 1258 Hamlin street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Earl Maas, 29, Rockford, Ill., and Lily Bang, 25, Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Johnnie High, 22, and Marie Tyler, 20, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. A. A. Taliaferro.

James Wallace, 35, 720 Howard road, and Mary Moore, 29, 720 Howard road. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Donal Friel, 24, and Mary Clara Short, 25, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. George Q. Friel, O. P.

Thomas Joseph Leahey, jr., 29, and Genevieve Lois Cornish, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Grady Littlejohn, 28, 1301 Longfellow street northwest, and Mary Heath, 27, 1301 Longfellow street. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles A. Church, 27, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., and Nadine L. Marbut, 28, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steciman.

Harwood Clarence Jones, 26, 1614 R street southeast, and Ann Frances Dent, 20, 1326 Taylor street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Warren Cecil Pond, 31, 3230 Military road northwest, and Dorothy Gertrude Sullivan, 22, 1003 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Andrew H. Mihm.

James Colman, 24, Mitchellville, Md., and Susie Lee Branch, 17, 1823 Gales street northeast. The Rev. J. P. Simms.

Thomas William Curley Poole, 25, 1748 Oregon avenue northwest, and Clara Virginia Harrison, 19, 1626 Swann street northwest. The Rev. Roosevelt McIntyre.

Raymond Grooms, 26, 933 Florida avenue northwest, and Blanche Morris, 21, 424 Elm street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ernest Willie Walker, 23, 1010½ Fourth street northwest, and Virginia Woods, 22, 1010½ Fourth street northwest. The Rev. William H. Brown.

Edward Barnes, 27, 408 V street northwest, and Pearl Jones, 32, 621 W street northwest. The Rev. Wiseman.

Eriskin Miller, 39, 614 Callon street northeast, and Exxie Norris, 27, 1403 Montello avenue northeast. The Rev. John J. Koger.

Matthew Tucker, 23, 1342 Fifth street northwest, and Lillian Brooking, 18, 12 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. Howard Z. Plummer.

Thomas Mack, 22, 240 Third street southwest, and Wilma Lyles, 20, 223 Third street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

William Berry, 21, 1241 Union street southwest, and Laura Moore, 18, 1253 Union street southwest. The Rev. Sheridan Carter.

Charles Frederick Dering, 26, 1629 Rutherford avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jean Hicks McClure, 22, 347 Washington avenue, Berwick, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John Blackwell Cobb, 32, Greenville, N. C., and Rebecca Govaerts, 25, Moosic, Pa. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran.

William Summerfield Crawford, 23, and Mildred Sara Irvine, 21, both of Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Eldridge E. Wilkerson, 27, Colonial Beach, Va., and Mae Welch, 32, Hiawasee, Ga. The Rev. J. C. Bell.

Michael Joseph Kist, 47, and Anna Laura Brostius, 48, both of Johnstown, Pa. The Rev. R. J. Froehlich.

William Louis Ziegler, jr., 24, 1410 M street northwest, and Tacie Jones, 24, 1332 I street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Howard Hobson King, 38, and Annie Garbett Chappelle, 41, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Lawrence Daniel Rowzie, 34, Cherrydale, Va., and Lillian Ann Ferguson, 26, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Walter Nathaniel Mills, 27, and Ruby Evelyn Toppel, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Anthony Garofalo, 30, and Grace Garofola, 27, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

June Snipe, 25, 1601 Eighth street northwest, and Mattie Ophelia Reynolds, 22, 930 Westminster street. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Christian J. Auck, 47, and Anna M. Dahl, 52, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

John Raymond Baine, 26, Paragould, Ark., and Alice May Brennan, 25, 4210 Twelfth street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter Roger Cochran, 30, 418 Third street northwest, and Evelyn Theresa Johnson, 21, 418 Third street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jonn Louis Bedish, 38, Baltimore, Md., and Iris Woodward, 128 C street northeast. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.

Raymond William Jones, 22, 1943 Bennett place northeast, and Grace Irene Marston, 19, 1701 D street southeast. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Douglas Dewey Spillman, 38, and Helen Kathryn Montgomery, 31, both of Winchester, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Henry Thompson Russell, 28, 363 M street southwest, and Williemay Franklin, 18, 363 M street southwest. The Rev. Joseph Singleton.

Louis Alfred Steinwedel, 25, Arbutus, Md., and Katherine Rae Hudson, 21, Baltimore. The Rev. R. H. Stone.

Elmo Mill Alvis, 36, and Estelle Scherer, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

George Ellsworth Clements, 27, 1128 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Edna Elizabeth Carter, Philadelphia. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Theophilus John Bayliss, 23, 1118 Fourth street northeast, and Edith Marie Dodge, 22, 518½ K street northeast. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Melvin Leroy King, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Mildred C. Trigger, 18, Derwood, Md.

Herbert Sam Kidd, 30, and Dorothy E. Pumphrey, 34, both of Takoma Park, Md.

James Enright Myers, 21, and Edna Jane Tyler, 18, both of Frederick, Md.

Vernon D. King, 22, and Anna Lucile Knight, 15, both of Layhill, Md.

Roy Robert Roatenberry, 29, Washington, and Lois Farmer, 21, Roanoke, Va.

Raymond Oscar Kidwell, 24, and Helen May Wilson, 20, both of Cherrydale, Va.

Russel Eli Packett, 21, Wellford, Va., and Lucy Gertrude Henson, 18, Kennard, Va.

Deaths Reported.

Addie Boore, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.

George W. Levy, 72, 69 New York ave.

Emma Minor, 69, Gallinger Hosp.

Boiesfaw Urbanski, 68, Georgetown Hosp.

James T. Garry, 68, 611 Delafield pl. nw.

James H. Howes, 67, 915 H st. nw.

Henry W. Cook, 64, Casualty Hosp.

Eugene B. Mariatt, 59, 810 Fifth st. sw.

Mary Bell, 20, Emergency Hosp.

Gertrude Brooke, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.

Joseph Longe, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.

Dixie L. Campbell, 8 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Robert E. Taylor, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Irene Cofroad, 3 mos., Children's Hosp.

Female infant Ide., 12½ hrs., Columbia Hosp.

Female infant Ide., No. 2, 12 hrs., Columbia Hosp.

Lulu Holloway, 50, 813 First st. nw.

Mary Banks, 45, Tuberculosis Hosp.

Claice Gaines, 30, Gallinger Hosp.

Clarence Fries, 27, Garfield Hosp.

Mabel M. Prather, 25, Freedmens Hosp.

Mason Kelly, 25, Garfield Hosp.

Joseph Holmes, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

Arthur Smith, 1, Gallinger Hosp.

Lola M. Gilliams, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births Reported.

Robert and Virginia Ide, twin girls.

Charles and Alice Weickhardt, twin girls.

Arthur and Mary Selby, boy.

Defoe and Mildred Cunnings, boy.

Charles and Ruth Leventhal, boy.

Howard and Kathryn Anderson, boy.

Fenton and Johanna Ridgeway, boy.

Frances and Louise Greer, girl.

James and Vivian Brown, girl.

Allan and Janet Fay, girl.

Ernest and Mary Walz, girl.

Thomas and Elizabeth Covel, girl.

Arthur and Elton Phelan, boy.

Hort and Marie Painter, boy.

Louis and Florence Franke, boy.

Thomas and Mary Taylor, boy.

Terry and Rita Gregory, boy.

Aubrey and Katherine Dowell, girl.

James and Herma Morris, girl.

Lloyd and Winifred Zimmerman, girl.

Edgar and Denise Winner, girl.

Leslie and Lutie Coates, boy.

William and Ruth Battle, boy.

Rubin and Hallie Lovingood, girl.

Lawrence and Ruth Hammett, girl.

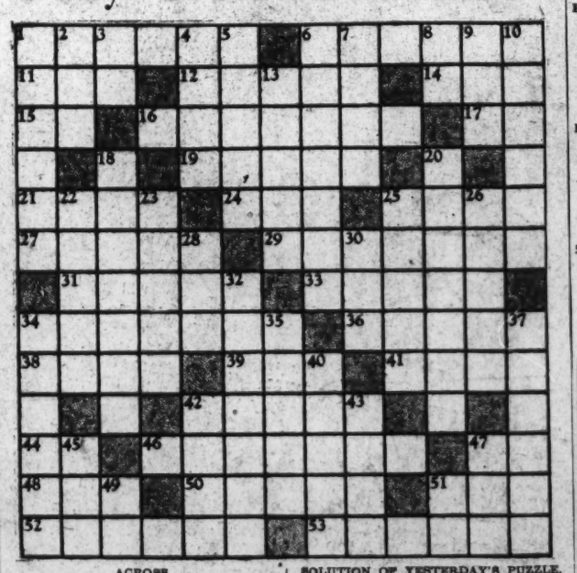
Smith and Ardie Douglas, boy.

Laetus and Helen Gauley, boy.

William and Leona Quartz, girl.

Samuel and Reta Stevens, girl.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Celestial being
6 Your nose knows them
11 Weep
12 Poe's midnight visitor
14 Humor
15 Pronoun
16 Caroused
17 Term of address (abbr.)
19 Intermittent fal setto
21 Listen to
24 One hundred and two
25 Vend
27 Artist's tripod
29 Pertaining to shin bone
31 Charger
33 Concession
34 Young cows
36 Bitter, resinous medicine
38 Pusses
39 Devoured
41 Entice
42 Remains
44 Toward
46 Earthenware water vessels
47 Hesitant ejaculation
48 Period of time
50 Passages from Pentateuch, stating Jewish creed
51 Fish eggs
52 Din
53 Horrified

DOWN.

1 Curved blade
2 A poet's "before"
3 Railway (abbr.)
4 Victim
5 Devastation
6 Marketing
7 Joint
8 Point of compass
9 A hero of Kipling
10 Amble
13 Pertaining to Vedas
18 A battlement
20 Atrocious
22 Alleviated
23 Shoals
25 Minute
26 Hereafter
28 Sheltered side
30 Period of time
32 Current of air
34 Alice's mad friend
35 Turnstile
37 Something hard to keep
40 Injection
42 Flower
43 Deer
45 Old English money account
47 Dawn goddess
49 Before Christ (Lat. abbr.)
51 Sun god

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

J	A	S		S	I	R		F	O	C	A	L		
O	R	C		E	R	E		O	R	A	T	E		
P	E	A		R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	D		
P	A	N	D	A		A	N	G	L	E				
A	N	T	I	P	A	T	H	Y		R	I	A		
			P	E	R	E	A		B	E	L	L		
O	B	T	U	S	E		N	O	O	D	L	E		
C	A	R	S		O	C	C	U	R					
A	D	A		F	L	E	E	T	N	E	S	S		
		M	U	R	A	L		C	E	L	L	O		
S	U	P	P	O	R	T	E	R		D	A	W		
A	N	E	A	R		I	T	O		E	K	E		
P	A	R	S	E		C	A	P		R	E	D		

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Too Rigid Law For Speeders Scored by Club

A. A. A. Unit Sees Danger Unless 'Iniquities' Are Corrected.

The District's automatic suspension of driving permits of speeders came under fire Friday at the monthly meeting of the advisory board of the A. A. A. District of Columbia Motor Club.

Following presentation of a report which pointed out that licenses automatically are suspended for exceeding 35 miles an hour regardless of whether the violation occurred in a 22 or 30 mile zone, the board reported:

"We are mindful of the need for a strong enforcement program without fear or favor, but from the flood of complaints that have poured in here there appears to be a danger that the program will defeat its own ends unless corrective measures are taken to do away with inequities.

"It is manifestly not good enforcement policy to allow a 13-mile leeway in the more congested sections and only a 5-mile leeway in the outlying zones. Drastic punishment is certainly due the flagrant violators, but unfavorable reaction is bound to grow if normally careful motorists are punished harshly for a matter of only a few miles per hour, particularly in view of the possibility of error on the part of the arresting officer."

The board appointed a committee to study the question and submit immediate recommendations.

Proposals for increase in local automobile taxes were branded unnecessary and unjust by Maj. Roy F. Britton, director of the National Highway Users Conference

DIED

LANGENEGGER, EMMA KATHERINE. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA KATHERINE LANGENEGGER, beloved mother of John and Margaret Langenegger. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin st., nw., on Monday, October 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

LINN, ALEXANDER. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, at his residence, 1618 Otis st. ne., ALEXANDER LINN, beloved husband of the late Annie Blain Linn and father of Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Mary L. Steele. Funeral services from his late residence on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN, ARTHUR DUNLAP. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ARTHUR DUNLAP MARTIN, Major, Veterinary Corps, United States Army, husband of Olga O. Martin and father of William E. Martin. Services will be held in the chapel at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 27.

MADDOX, CALVIN W. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, at Children's Hospital, CALVIN W. MADDOX, beloved son of William J. and Marion W. Maddox, aged 13 years. Residence, 4300 Fessenden st. nw. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, October 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JOHN J. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at his residence, 1531 31st st. nw., JOHN J. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Katherine O'Brien, 76 years of age. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JOHN J. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JOHN J. O'BRIEN, and are requested to meet at his late residence, 1531 31st st. nw., Sunday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m.

DR. GEORGE R. ELLIS, G. K.
DENNIS J. NILAND, F. S.

PIERCE, HARVEY RICHARD. On Friday, October, 23, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, HARVEY RICHARD PIERCE, beloved husband of Harriet G. Pierce, of 3026 Porter st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's Parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILBURN, MARY T. On Saturday, October 24, 1936, at the residence of her son, 236 Randolph pl. ne., MARY T. WILBURN, the beloved wife of the late William P. Wilburn, and mother of Charles S., Fred T., Arthur A., Vergie M., Wilburn and Mrs. Mary E. Zahrnot. Notice of funeral later.

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- 14 PARLORS
- 17 CHAPELS
- 25 CARS—HEARSES AND AMBULANCES

EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT FOR MODERN BURIALS

Landon Pledges Foreign Policy of 'Good Faith and Justice Toward All'

Can't Use War To Stop Wars, Kansan Asserts

Peaceful Mediation Is Most Successful Method, He Tells Indianians.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—Following is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech delivered at the State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, tonight:

For many years I have heard of the special interest shown by the people of Indianapolis and Indiana in the foreign relations of this country. I know the women have been largely responsible for this and I want to compliment them, because there is no more important question before mankind today than whether peace shall rule the world, or war.

So tonight, here in Indianapolis, I want to talk about the relations of America to world peace.

The conduct of foreign relations was placed by the Constitution in the hands of the President. The policies are his. But, in my judgment, those Presidents have been well advised who have made it their practice not only to consult the Department of State, and the majority members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, but the minority members as well.

Landon Principle Stated.

The carrying out of these policies, the actual negotiating is done by the Secretary of State. This is because in the eyes of the outside world the President's decision is final. In consequence, if the President talks directly with foreign officials any careless remark may lead to international misunderstandings. As Mr. Coolidge once said: "One of the first lessons a President has to learn is that every word he says weighs a ton." In foreign affairs I do not propose to be a talkative man. But I do propose to appoint as Secretary of State a competent man grounded in sound American principles. I do propose to build morale in the department and the foreign service by rewarding merit as it deserves. A devoted, competent and courageous foreign service is one of the first insurance policies we must take against war.

Our principal aim in foreign relations must always be to "observe good faith and justice toward all nations, cultivate peace and harmony with all."

Stopping a war once begun has never proved practical except by the use of stronger armies. This means war to stop war. While men are what they are this will always be a delusion to crush the hope and break the hearts of those who seek to wipe out war.

War will never be the father of peace!

Pledges to Work for Peace.

I shall do everything within my power to prevent the tragedy of war from ever touching our country. I shall encourage with all my power the cause of peace. I shall not merely talk about my hatred of war.

Of course, this Nation will never be guilty of a war of aggression. We have no territorial ambitions. We have no intention of interfering with any nation. Our real danger in the future, as in the past, lies in being drawn into a war not of our own making. Our first problem, then, is to consider what can be done to avert war throughout the world; our second, to consider our own policy if war should come.

Since the great war the world has been working on the idea of a collective security through the League of Nations. But the League has failed. Failed for reasons that certainly have become obvious in the light of experience. The League Covenant assumed that in every war it would be simple to point the finger of justice at the aggressor. Then all nations would make common cause and overwhelm the aggressor in a short struggle. With this certain fate ahead it was hoped no nation would venture to break the peace.

But as the events of recent years, and especially of the last few months, have shown, the matter is not nearly so simple as this. Various causes have increasingly divided the nations into two great camps. If the methods provided in the League Covenant were really adopted. These two camps would become hostile alliances, more or less equal, in another terrible war tradgedy. As I have said, we cannot use war to end war.

But even if the League program is unworkable, the outlook is still far from hopeless. There is a plan for peace which has the sanction of both great age and modern usefulness. I refer to the settlement of international disputes before they reach an acute stage by the peaceful methods of mediation and arbitration.

Mediation always has been the first resort. It still can be used effectively.

It mediation fails, nations may still turn to arbitration. We in America have used this method with success scores of times for more than 100 years. We should make this machinery more nearly perfect and seek to bring other nations to the same view. We should extend, as fast as wisdom allows, the framing of rules and principles governing the international relations of peace. As this field of law grows, we should make larger the number of subjects over which compulsory arbitration might extend.

This is the direction in which measures for the peaceful settlement of international disputes may wisely and effectively be pushed forward.

Much has been said of the need for a sanction to compel nations to observe awards made against them. Experience has demonstrated that no penalty is necessary. The great obstacle to be overcome is not the carrying out of the awards. It is to persuade the nations of the world to bring their disputes to arbitration. The greatest service which our country can render for the doing away with war is to encourage by every honorable means within our power, except the use of armed force, the arbitration of international disputes. To this end we must devote our utmost efforts.

As for ourselves, while we have been leaders in the settlement of disputes by arbitration, we cannot use the World Court. Those many fine men and women of both parties, who in the past have desired American membership in the Court, will, I am sure agree that circumstances have changed. Some of the judges of the court now represent dictatorships, not democratic governments. It was always difficult to keep political influences out of the court. It is impossible now. The United States could not be involved in a political court.

But there are other ways to help the world keep the peace. We must restore international confidence in the good faith of the American Government. This has been shattered by the contradictions of the present Administration.

The President ruthlessly disrupted the London Economic Conference by refusing to accept from the conference the very proposals which he himself had made. Only last year he overrode the neutrality legislation he himself had sponsored. He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probable that if war had come we would have been involved.

Once this good faith has been restored, there will be special occasions in the future, as there have been in the past, when we can be helpful in settling international difficulties.

We are always ready to take part in international conferences on matters affecting the common welfare where it is distinctly understood no political commitments are involved. Before the World War we often did this. Then we became wary because we feared such conferences might be used to involve us in foreign politics through the League. We cannot escape this fear under the present Administration. We cannot forget that the President himself was an early supporter of the League. His position on American foreign relations as on so many other vital questions, is still undisclosed. But the Republican Party at Cleveland definitely declared against both League and World Court membership. Under my Administration, with those issues finally settled, we can go forward along our normal course within the family of nations of which we are a member.

Confidence in our good faith is especially needed in our relations with the nations of the two Americas. We must not become arrogant or presume on our size or our power to obtain something that is not our due. We have been accused of imperalism because from time to time we have landed troops in Latin America. The accusation is not true. Nevertheless I am glad our troops are now all at home.

Value of Fairness Cited.

In this hemisphere there must be the fullest co-operation for peace. We must point the way by scrupulous fairness in our dealing with others. It will be my purpose, when elected, to make the United States in reality, to use John Jay's term, a good neighbor to Latin America.

Another way in which we can work toward world peace is by co-operating in the reduction of armaments. We led the way in the Washington Naval Limitation Conference. We must continue to work in this direction whenever the opportunity offers. At the same time we must fully maintain our own defenses. We have already reduced our land forces to the absolute minimum.

We have always been ready to limit and reduce our naval forces and shall continue to be ready, but only in proportion as others limit and reduce theirs. In such ways as these we can help to lessen the danger of a general war.

Still another contribution is to assist in lowering world-wide trade barriers and re-establishing healthy economic conditions. Economic misery keeps nations restless and uneasy. As I have repeatedly said, a revival of world trade is an aid to the preservation of peace. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to bring this about. It is an obligation we owe first of all to America, and then to the world. But if war should come, what then? What can we do to stay out?

Way to Peace Pointed.

Two policies have been urged. One is that of complete, or nearly complete isolation. The other is the development of our policy of neutrality. Isolation is unfair to our own people and impossible. In this modern world no nation can be isolated. Neutrality cannot be an absolute guarantee of peace. Nevertheless, I believe it holds out one of the great hopes.

The doctrine of neutral rights has been one of slow growth. As international trade developed, nations began to insist on the interests of neutrals as against the interests of belligerents.

Thus, they sought to localize not only the actual war area itself, but also its harmful though indirect effects upon trade and commerce. This was and is the way of progress. Thus there grew up a set of rules and principles for governing the conduct of neutrals. These have nothing to do with the sympathies which a nation may have. They have nothing to do with the much talked of war guilt. They aim simply at stopping the warring nations from interfering with the interests and welfare of neutral nations. They aim at keeping the neutrals from being drawn into the conflict.

Aggression Danger Small.

Specific pledges not to go to war under any condition, risk encouraging belligerents to attempt aggression which would, in fact, precipitate us into war. In view of our enormous potential strength, demonstrated in 1917 and 1918, I believe hereafter nations will be reluctant to violate any neutral rights upon which we insist.

I must mention one more safeguard for our peace. I am a member of the American Legion, and from the moment when the legion announced the policy, I have been in complete sympathy with the general objective of taking the profits out of war. We must be willing to forego short-run profits for the sake of peace. The necessary legislation must be adopted before any war danger comes upon us.

No legislation will make it certain that we shall avert war. But this is another quarantine against it. In time of war it seems to me that the protection of the doughboy should be put above the protection of the dollar.

The time has come to face foreign conditions realistically. Nations are suspicious of one another and fearful of one another. Economic nationalism is rampant. Dictatorship is crowding out democratic governments. Certain nations live under Fascist dictatorship, others under Communist dictatorship.

We recognize that every people has the right to choose its own form of government. But we in our country will have nothing to do with either of these alien philosophies. We believe in government by and for the people.

To be able as a neutral to exert an influence for peace we must have a government which is trusted at home and abroad. We must mind our own business. As Theodore Roosevelt said, we must not become a "Meddlesome Matty." Without arrogance we must protect our own rights. We must take no action that would injure others. In seeking our own prosperity we must seek also the prosperity of other nations. Prosperity throughout the world means larger happiness and that strengthens the forces against war. We are determined in this restless world to keep our own nation an oasis of peace. We want this Western Hemisphere to be a lesson to all mankind that men and races can live together in harmony.

In these high resolves, God helping us, we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world.

Children Get Ready to Present Old Fairy Tale

Post Staff Photo.

Four productions, sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, with co-operation of the Community Center Department, will be presented in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. First will be "Hansel and Gretel," November 7. Above, Miss Elizabeth K. Peeples is showing two prospective little actresses posters for this production.

Ashes of Columbus Put In New Urn at Tomb

Ciudad Trjuillo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24 (AP).—The ashes of Christopher Columbus were deposited today in a new rock-crystal urn. The urn, replacing the original lead casket, was presented by President Rafael Trujillo in observance of his birthday. High diplomatic officials attended the ceremonies at the Columbus tomb.

The president asserted the transfer was the first step in a program to end with completion of a lighthouse memorial six years hence, the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America.

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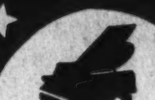
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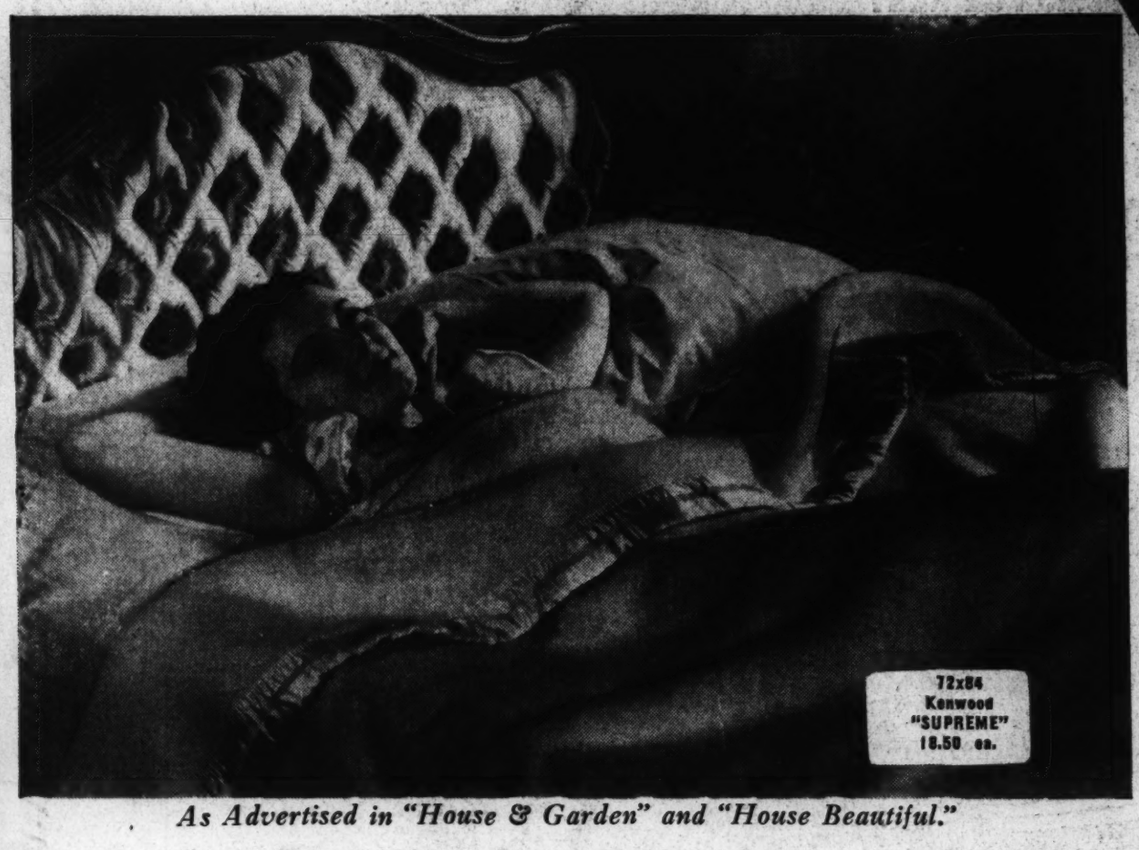

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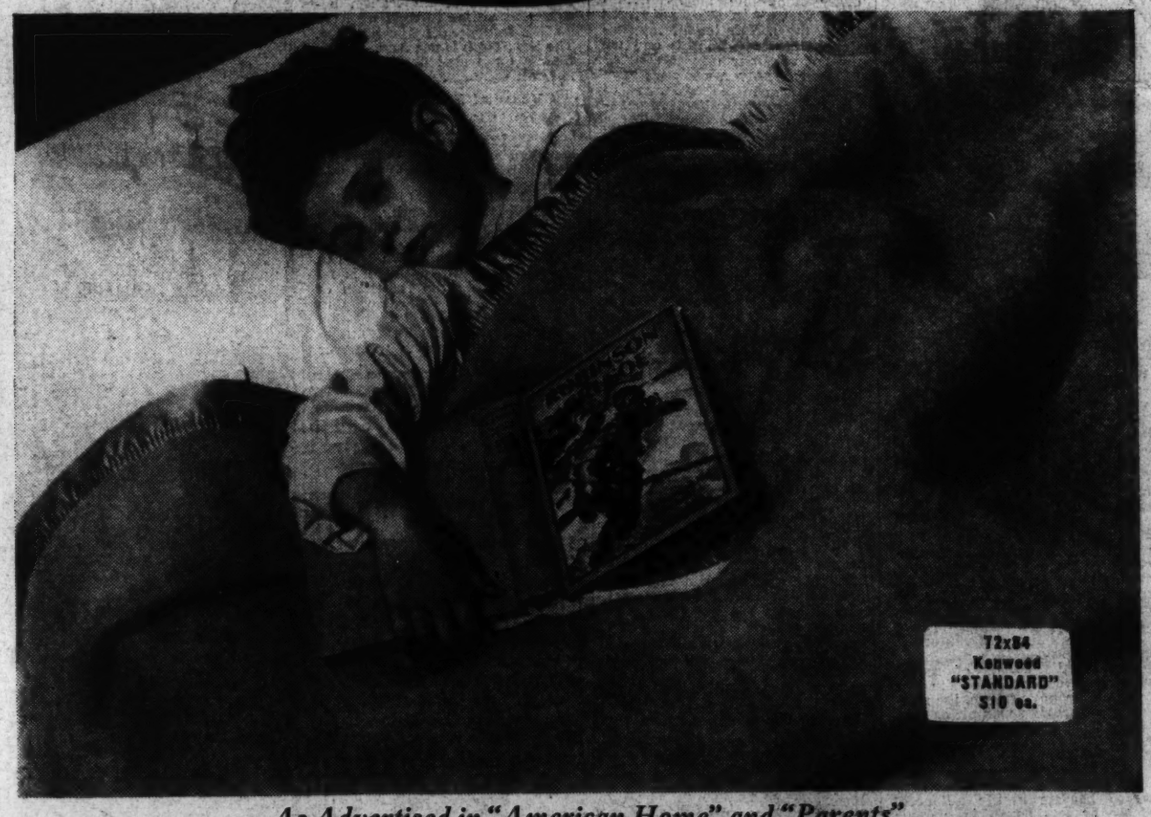

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Purdue—by Minnesota, 33 to 0.
Duke—by Tennessee, 15 to 13.

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

Next Week's Big Games
George Washington vs. Rice.
Northwestern vs. Minnesota.
Notre Dame vs. Ohio State.
Pennsylvania vs. Navy.
Yale vs. Dartmouth.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936 **** X

GEORGETOWN TIED BY N. Y. U., 7-7; C. U. BEATEN, 14-0

Pitt Crushes Notre Dame, 26-0; Duke Loses, Maryland Wins

Irish Routed As 70,000 Watch

Jewish Lad, 17, Leads Attack of Panthers in Easy Triumph.

South Benders Handed Worst Defeat Since Yale Game of '14.

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.—Led by Marshall Goldberg, a young Jewish boy who will celebrate his eighteenth birthday on the morrow, the Pittsburgh Panthers marched four times into the promised land back of Notre Dame's goal posts today to defeat the Irish, 26 to 0.

The defeat, the worst suffered by the South Benners since Yale licked them, 28 to 0 in 1914, toppled them from the ranks of the unbeaten and completely smashed their national championship aspirations. The Panthers, rallying magnificently from a setback at the hands of Duquesne a week ago, executed their rout before a crowd of 70,224, which packed every seat in the mammoth stadium.

Goldberg, a swivel-hipped sophomore with the speed of a deer, was the spearhead of a Pitt attack which functioned with relentless pressure for a full 60 minutes, and which rammed across a touchdown each in the second and third periods, and two in the fourth.

Notre Dame's famed attack broke completely in the face of a Pitt line. The Irish made only four first downs, and the first one didn't come until the opening of the final period when Pitt was safely out front and its ranks sprinkled with substitutes. Notre Dame gained but 64 yards from scrimmage and was in Pittsburgh territory but once during the afternoon.

Pitt, on the other hand, moved forward almost continuously. The Panthers piled up 15 first downs and gained 306 yards. They went through, around, and over the completely outclassed Notre Dames from start to finish.

Goldberg Is Spearhead.

Halfback Goldberg, weighing 175 pounds and standing 5 feet 9, scored but one of the four Pitt touchdowns but his spectacular open field running was responsible for two others as the Panthers rushed over one touchdown in each the second and their periods and then rolled over two more in the final.

The Panthers or Goldberg, marched straight down the field for 65 yards and a touchdown in the second period with Bill Stapulis lugging it over from the 2-yard line. With a minute to play in the half, Bobby Larue returned a punt 67 yards to Notre Dame's 3 but the timer's whistle ended the threat with the Panthers 3 yards away from the goal.

Pitt collected its second touchdown shortly after the third period opened. Goldberg returned Larry Danbom's punt 50 yards to Notre Dame's 40 and on the next play Stapulis went over, only to have the ball called back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. Stapulis threw a perfect pass to Fabian Hoffman, sub end, who streaked 35 yards for the score.

Irish Penalized.

An untoward incident opened the road for a third Pitt score in the final period. As Pitt drove back to the Irish 28, Charlies O'Reilly, Irish sub quarterback, was charged by officials of slugging Don Hensley. The Irish were penalized half the distance putting the ball on their 14. Four cracks at the line and Goldberg was over for the score.

The final score with the rout on, came as John Wood, sub Pitt back, intercepted Jake Kovalcik's pass on his 45 and ran 55 yards behind beautiful interference for the score.

Frank Souchak, Pitt end, made placements after the first and third touchdowns.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
O'Neill	L.E.	Daddio
Steinkemper	L.T.	Matisi
Lautar	L.G.	Glassford
Mundee	Center	Adams
Kuharich	R.G.	Lesouski
Cronin	R.T.	Daniell
Zwers	R.E.	Hoffman
Pupils	Q.B.	Chickerneo
Wilke	L.H.	Goldberg
Wojcihovski	R.H.	Larue
Danbom	F.B.	Patrick

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	7	8	13—26

Touchdowns—Stapulis, Hoffman, Goldberg, Wood. Points after touchdown—Souchak (place-kicks).

Referee—W. H. Friesel (Princeton). Umpire, Al Sacks. Linesman, G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge, Cavin Bolster.

Wirephoto: Wave of Blockers Precede Navy Ace on End Sweep Against Princeton Eleven

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Behind splendid interference, Bill Ingram (arrow), of Navy, sweeps to a 6-yard gain against Princeton yesterday. His blockers are Wilsie (26), Antrim (88), Dubois (33) and Ferrara (30).

N. Y. U.'s Late Aerial Ties Hoyas, 7-7

Red Hardy Runs 35 Yds. With Blocked Kick; Last Threat Fails.

40-Yard Pass Saves New York Team From Loss in Final Minutes.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 24.—One rapier-like thrust, a sleek yellow piece of leather, propelled 40 yards through the cool October air by Bernie Bloom and caught in the end zone by Harry Shorten, abruptly halted Georgetown's triumphant march to victory here this afternoon, giving New York University a 7-7 tie with the Hoyas in an exciting if not brilliant game.

Twenty thousand temporarily deranged fans saw the undefeated and unscored on Hilltoppers' assume a 7-0 lead in the second period as "Red" Hardy crashed through the line, blocked Danny Dowd's punt, recovered the ball in midair and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Bill Valliquette place-kicked the point.

Score Is Surprise.

The assembled populace could have been no more surprised at this sudden and unexpected turn of events had the stadium collapsed. Until this play Georgetown was a sadly outplayed, outclassed football team.

But an even greater surprise was New York's game-tying pass early in the final period. Georgetown's line, bristling with as much fight as a couple of European armies, had just repelled the Violet's one real scoring threat of the afternoon on its own 2-yard line. Duff had kicked back to his own 30-yard stripe, where the line was turning back the enemy thrusts with a cast-iron resistance.

Suddenly Bloom faded back clutching the ball with a big, sweaty palm, and as the gray horde swarmed in on him hurled a long and beautiful pass in the general direction of the end zone. Tony Barabas, a newcomer to the backfield this season, and Tommy Keating, of Georgetown; Harry Shorten, of N. Y. U., and the ball arrived simultaneously in the far corner of the end zone. They went up together like animated balloons, but

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Manero Is Second In Argentine Open

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24 (AP).—Although Tony Manero, United States open golf champion, fired a subpar 71 today, he finished the first half of the Argentine open tournament one stroke off the blistering pace set by Martin Pose, young Argentine pro.

Manero's one-under par round today, added to his first-round 73, gave him 144 for the 36 holes, with the final two rounds to be played tomorrow.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis., pro and travelling-mate of Manero, ended the first two rounds in a five-way tie for third place, at 146.

Oglethorpe Wins, 20-0.

Atlanta, Oct. 24 (AP).—Oglethorpe University's Stormy Petrels defeated the football team of Emory and Henry, 20 to 0, here today to brighten the Oglethorpe homecoming celebration.

Terps Swamp Syracuse in 20-0 Tilt

Guckeyson Stars as Old Liners Score at Will Over Orangemen.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Its scoring punch clicking smoothly with Bill Guckeyson, the Bethesda broncho, as the mainspring, the University of Maryland bowled over a big Syracuse eleven, 20 to 0, before 14,000 spectators here today.

Starting his first game of the season, Guckeyson struck impressively in his drive for all-American recognition by slashing over for Maryland's first touchdown in the second quarter and shooting a perfect pass to Johnny Ghormley a few moments later for the second.

But no one-man team was Maryland today. Flanked by two of the best ends in the East, Vic Willis and Blair Smith, and supported by a secondary which jarred the stadium every time it hit a Syracuse ball carrier, the Terps' gold-jerseyed line outclassed the Syracuse forward wall from start to finish.

Bill Wolfe at guard and Frank Dearmney and Bob Walton at center stood out conspicuously as the Old Liners rolled to their fourth victory in five starts. Beaten and scored upon only by North Carolina, when Guckeyson was out of the line-up, Maryland added Syracuse to a list of victims which includes St. John's, V. P. I. and Virginia.

Although Syracuse completed 14 passes in 26 tries, the Maryland secondary consistently nailed the receiver to erase most of the damage. Syracuse never threatened seriously to score, failing to pene-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Colgate Smears La Fayette, 41 to 0

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Colgate's Red Raiders, using three full teams, rolled roughshod over La Fayette, 41-0 today.

"Rubberlegs" Jaeger, Colgate's ace right-halfback, and Johnny Long, reserve halfback, each raced for two touchdowns to lead the point making.

Drohan scored on a pass from Choborda and Red Chesbro, left tackle, went over on a trick play for the sixth touchdown.

Tigers Trim Navy Crew By 7 to 0

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Princeton rallied from a jittery start today to strike swiftly for a third period touchdown and beat the Navy, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 51,000 fans who jammed Palmer Stadium.

Navy piled up a 12-to-3 margin in first downs but experienced its second straight week of frustration due chiefly to poorly executed passes and a sharp Tiger defense. The Midshipmen lost to Yale last Saturday.

Spectacular returns of kicks by Jack White, speedy Princeton halfback, paved the way for the game's only touchdown early in the third quarter. White raced 81 yards to Navy's 15-yard stripe with Irwin Fike's kickoff. The Sailors halted the Tiger attack on their 6-yard stripe, but White returned Sneed Schmidt's punt 26 yards before he was brought down again on the 15-yard line.

Ken Sandbach, Tiger field general, capitalized this opportunity personally by crossing the Navy goal line, around his own left end, on a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mississippi Beats Cards By 14 to 0

A Better Ole Miss Team Has Too Much Power for Catholic U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Miss., Oct. 24.—The Ole Miss team displayed both defensive and offensive form much above anything known in previous games and outplayed and outscored the Catholic University football team here this afternoon, 14-0.

Ole Miss began an offensive drive in the first quarter and a pass behind the line of scrimmage from Clarence Hapes, big fullback, to his sensational brother, Ray, allowed the latter to knife through left tackle and across the goal line after a 15-yard run, but the ball was called back for penalty and Catholic U. held the score a blank.

Pass Brings Second Score.

Early in the second quarter Parker Hall, replacing Hapes at fullback, tossed 25 yards to Red Parker for a touchdown, and Bruiser Kinard, All-American threat at tackle, place-kicked the extra point.

Later in the quarter, a drive down the field set the stage for a pass from Dave Bernard to Buster Poole for 15 yards, who shook Irish Carroll off his jersey and tripped across for the last marker. Kinard's kick was again good.

The only serious scoring attempt the Capital City team unleashed was in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. Playing a wide open game, shocking Irish Carroll, Ray Hapes' rival for the spotlight, into the forefront, the invaders were able to push down to the 5-yard line before being stopped by a wide-awake Ole Miss lineup.

The last play, bringing the crowd

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Duke Upset, 15-13, by Tennessee; Minnesota Humbles Purdue, 33-0

70-Yard Punt Return Wins for Vols in Final Period.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Thomas (Red) Harp, 155-pound halfback, pulled down a punt and raced 70 yards for a touchdown in the last period today to give Tennessee's Volunteers a 15-to-13 decision over the hitherto unbeaten Duke Blue Devils.

Approximately 20,000 home-coming day fans witnessed the brilliant scoring duel, with Maj. Bob Neyland and Tennessee's aggressive gridders maintainnig the "Knoxville Jinx" over Wallace Wade and Duke, previously unconquered in four games and rated one of the Nation's strongest elevens.

Duke Regains Lead.

Trailing 9 to 6 after Tennessee rallied to score a safety and a touchdown early in the third period, Duke seemed to have grabbed victory when Elmore (Honey) Hackney fired a bullet pass for a touchdown to Capt. Clarence (Ace) Parker in the end zone to move ahead 13 to 9.

With about five minutes left to play and Harp and Parker sparring for "breaks" with punts, the little Tennessee halfback wrapped his arms around one of the Duke quar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Football Results

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Maryland	0	13	7	0	—20
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0
Catholic U.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mississippi	0	14	0	0	—14
Georgetown	0	7	0	0	— 7
New York U.	0	0	0	7	— 7
American	0	7	0	0	— 7
Coast Guard	0	14	0	0	—14
Princeton	0	0	7	0	— 7
Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Gallaudet	0	13	0	2	—15
William-Mary	0	13	3	0	—16
Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0
W. and L.	13	0	0	0	—13
William-Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
Roanoke	7	6	0	0	—13
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0
V. M. I.	0	7	6	7	—20
N. C. State	0	6	7	0	—13
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Western Md.	6	20	6	0	—32
St. Mary (T.)	6	0	0	6	—12
Howard	0	0	0	0	— 0
W. Va. State	0	13	0	12	—25
La Salle	0	6	7	0	—13
Mt. St. Mary	0	0	0	6	— 6

MAJOR GAMES.

Minnesota	6	0	14	13	—33
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0
Harvard	0	0	0	7	— 7
Dartmouth	0	6	6	14	—26
Illinois	0	0	0	2	— 2
Northwestern	0	7	6	0	—13
Holy Cross	0	0	0	7	— 7
Carnegie	0	0	0	0	— 0
Louisiana S.	0	13	6	0	—19
Arkansas	0	0	0	7	— 7
Michigan	0	7	0	6	—13
Columbia	0	0	0	0	— 0
Yale	0	7	14	7	—28
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	— 0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pittsburgh	0	7	6	13	—26
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	— 0
Fordham	7	0	0	0	— 7
St. Marys	6	0	0	0	— 6
Ohio State	0	7	0	0	— 7
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0
Cornell	7	6	0	0	—13
Penn State	0	0	7	0	— 7
Georgia	0	0	6	7	—13
Alabama Poly	13	0	0	7	—20
Duke	0	6	0	7	—13
Tennessee	0	0	9	6	—15

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Gophers' Powerhouse Offensive Crushes Feared Rivals.

By the United Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.—Minnesota's mighty Gophers crumbled the inspired defense of old Purdue within eight minutes today and crushed the vaunted Boilermakers, 33 to 0, with their twenty-first victory before 47,830 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Ever-conquering Minnesota shattered Purdue's high hopes with a touchdown early in the first quarter and a stunning barrage of two in the third and two more in the fourth.

The Boilermakers recklessly fired their great backs at the golden line, but the racing offensive that rolled up 117 points in three previous games was hurled back time and time again in scoring territory.

The Gopher victory seemed to be the turning point in the transition of the 1936 Minnesota eleven into a great team of the caliber that brought two consecutive national champsionships into the Northwest.

In the relaxed, effortless manner of Coach Bernie Bierman's finest, it passed, ran, blocked more cleanly and tackled harder than against any team this fall.

Purdue's two slashing backs, Cecil Isbel and Johnny Drake, were constant threats in the first half and made the first 30 minutes into one of the fiercest offensive battles Minnesota has encountered in three years.

But, in the middle of the first quarter, Minnesota snatched an intercepted forward pass and brought out a string of laterals and running plays that sifted through the Boilermakers for 42 yards and the opening touchdown.

Purdue Fades.

Purdue gave out in the second half before a surge of Minnesota manpower and was trampled under four or more touchdowns. The Boilermakers staged a willing and desperate battle, but were outmanned and outcharged. Toward the end reserve players like Matheny, Bates, Moore and Wrightson and a flock of others were tearing big gaps in Purdue's line, which was rapidly weakening and tiring.

In the final accounting it was Andy Uram, Whitman Rork, Bill Matheny, Julie Alfonse and Larry

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

U. S. Team Soars Into Lead International Horse Show

By Bill McCormick.

The United States jumped into the lead over Chile on the Meadowbrook course yesterday in the hectic see-saw that is the international jumping contest of the Inter-American Horse Show.

A better than capacity crowd of more than 5,000 occupied every seat and jammed every nook and cranny of the Riding and Hunt Club's grounds in Rock Creek as the United States scored only 18½ faults to jump into an 8-point lead over Chile, which wound up the day with an aggregate score of 38 faults.

The Mexican horsemen, green, but game, scored a total of 35¼ faults yesterday to put them in a poor third, with an aggregate of 66½.

Both the Chilean team, which led after the first day's competition, and the U. S. team, which ran a close second going into today's jumping, faltered but the Chileans faltered more than did our riders.

Capt. Eduardo Yanez, on Toqui, was the only Chilean to turn in a really good performance. He was the only rider except his teammate, Lieut. Rafael Montti, to complete the 18-jump course under the maximum allowance of 1 minute 36 sec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

20,000 See Talma Dee, 19-1, Win Selima Stakes

The Official Finish Photograph of Laurel's Feature

Dawn Play (17) was awarded second money over Peplum (1). Talma Dee (7) is shown past the line. Regal Lilly (13) is shown in fourth position. The Schemer (8) is fifth and Maecloud (at extreme left) is almost out of the picture.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 24.—Some of the money Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' family earned selling chewy candy to the Nation, and which she invested in horse flesh, paid dividends here this afternoon when Talma Dee, a determined daughter of the sire Bulldog, jolted the turf world with a smashing victory in the Selima Stakes.

A 19-1 shot, Talma Dee withstood a punishing drive from Jockey Alfred Robertson to lead from flag fall to finish and hold a margin of a length over the King Ranch's Dawn Play. The latter took place honors with the aid of the camera by a nose from C. V. Whitney's Peplum. Fourth money was salvaged by Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lily.

A field of 15 marched postward in the Selima, yearly looked upon as the real coming out party for 2-year-old fillies. Starter Milton proved patient and finally sent the bulky group away in good alignment.

Talma Dee's victory brought $22,480 to Mrs. Mars and proved only the third victory in eight starts this year for the game filly. She had won only $2,100 before she hit the imaginary wire this afternoon. Talma Dee paid a $40.10 mutuel.

The day's secondary feature, the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Talma Dee, at 19 to 1, Captures $22,500 Selima Stakes at Laurel

Dawn Play 2d In a Camera Finish

Peplum 3d as Judges Change Verdict After Examining Photo.

Continued from Page 1.

proved a thrilling victory for E. D. Shaffer's Floradora, trained by B. S. Mitchell. The triumph made it a perfect day for the sire Bull Dog, for Floradora is his 3-year-old daughter. By coincidence, the winners of both stakes were No. 7 post position. Floradora brought her backers $19 for each $2 investment.

Excellent time, under perfect racing conditions, was made in both events. Talma Dee turned in 1:39 2-5 for her mile, matching the second best time of the Selima, while Floradora stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5, better than average time for the Maryland Handicap.

The camera was used in the finish of both races and proved embarrassing to officials and bewildering to the crowd in the Selima. After Peplum's number had been displayed as the second horse in the unofficial result, Dawn Play was given the second money after the negative had been consulted. This gave the "stoopers," or those who look for discarded tickets, a chance for a field day.

The program, the best of the fall season in this state, proved a lure for the largest crowd to date, more than 20,000 indulging in the sport.

Fervid, veteran mare owned by Mrs. J. M. Black, won the opening race with Jockey C. Kurtsinger in the saddle. Fervid was whipped to the wire a neck in front of R. A. Moore's Hail, with Candle Fly third and a half-length away in a field of a dozen cheap platers. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:49 with Fervid paying a $7.80 mutuel.

Matey Wins Easily.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Matey scored an easy victory in the second race, defeating five other juveniles at a mile and 70 yards. Siam was an easy second ahead of Mr. Canron, the early pacesetter. The winner was a $3.30 favorite and was clocked in 1:44.

Go Home, flying the colors of the Maemere Farm, won the third race by a length from Galmica, a long shot, with Beth Bon third. Go Home came to the outside entering the stretch and withstood a driving finish under the handling of Jockey E. Litzenberger. Beth Bon broke last and gained the lead at the far turn only to surrender to the rushes of Go Home and Galmica nearing the wire. The winner was clocked in the mediocre time of 1:12 4/5 and paid a $6.20 mutuel.

Moon side, owned by Eddie Kane, showed an excellent front-running effort to win the sixth race from four other good routers. Jockey Jackie Westrope sent the broadside gelding away winging and he held an advantage over a persistent Thursday. Azucar, one-time winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, was third. The winner's margin was three parts of a length. He paid $8.20 and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45.

Miss Merriment Is Beaten by Myrtlewood

Bluegrass Filly Is Winner by Two Lengths Over Whitney Colt.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP).—Brownell Combs' Myrtlewood defeated John Hay Whitney's Miss Merriment in a six-furlong match race today at Keeneland. The race was the highlight of the program closing the nine-day meeting at the new Kentucky track.

The four-year-old daughter of Blue Larkspur crossed the finish line two lengths ahead of the Eastern colt. Miss Merriment, which had won seven races in each of her last three campaigns, took a scant lead at the start, but was headed off by the Bluegrass filly at the quarter pole and never relinquished the lead.

Myrtlewood's time was 1:11 4-5. She was ridden by Jockey George South. Johnny Gilbert was astride Miss Merriment.

The race brought together what are regarded as the two fleetest fillies of the country and was the last race for each before retirement. A trophy was awarded the winner by the Keeneland Association.

The day's secondary feature, the $2,500 Lexington stakes, at six furlongs, was taken by Manhasset stable's White Tie.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Beth Macaw, 110 (Parke).. 8.20 3.90 2.80
Lady Tichner, 113 (Grill)..... 4.70 3.20
Queen Full, 107 (Longden).......... 3.30
Pecos, Girls Chance, Reckless and Frank C. also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Drombo, 106 (Parke)...... 5.70 4.60 2.70
Maderis, 113 (Longden)....... 8.00 4.80
Unlawful, 113 (Deprang)........... 3.10
Miss Firefly, Dark Seeker and Mica Rock also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Boss, 113 (Ray)........ 7.10 5.20 3.60
Dick Star, 108 (O'Brien)...... 32.00 9.50
Shalot, 113 (Moran)................ 3.10
Northern Sir, Benny B., Jessie Coppage and Her Hero also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800 allowances; Waggoner course; for 3-year-olds.
Nedrow, 109 (Haas) 4.10 2.90 2.50
Short Skirt, 109 (Mauro) 5.70 3.40
Little Nymph, 112 (Luther)..........3.00
Spur Flower, Miss Bam and Porcellus also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; West Texas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 110 (Haas) 15.10 7.70 5.40
Infidox, 110 (Mauro) 9.60 5.30
Appealing, 116 (McDermott) 3.50
Whereaway, a-Reaping, a-Sound Advice, Lunsford, f-Pharosay and f-Faust also ran. a-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry. f-Field. Time, 1:17.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heart Break, 102 (Grill).. 10.30 6.20 3.20
Banish Fear, 110 (Deprang)....... 9.00 3.30
Anyouwere, 107 (Haas) 2.60
Indian Salute, Swamp Angel, Black Nose and Capt. Jinks also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knave, 110 (Longden)... 24.70 12.00 4.90
Mareve, 113 (Haas) 6.00 3.40
Old Nick, 116 (Grill) 2.90
Jerry S, Miss Petrina and Gannonnic also ran. Time, 2:13.

EIGTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chastity, 107 (Haas) 5.30 3.40 2.70
Aukal, 109 (Deprang) 8.70 6.10
Brilliant Light, 112 (Grill) 3.30
Sickle Bill, Malimou, Stepinanna, Smilin Ed and Undulate also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Final Day of Inter-American Show Lures Notable Admirers of Thoroughbreds to Meadowbrook

Gen. and Mrs. Peyton C. March among the fans at Washington's annual show-horse feature at Meadowbrook yesterday.

Suzanne Wilson, daughter of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, escorted by Jerome Ketter, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss (left) and Mrs. Higginson Rogers, of Chicago, find the jumping events fascinating.

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:39. Off at 1:40. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's b. m. (8), by Dunlin—Parade. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 4-5 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERVID	(Kurtsinger)	108	11	6	2^{1}	2^{1½}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$2.90
HAIL	(Knapp)	107	10	10	11^{6}	9^{2}	9^{2}	5½	2½	30.05
CANDLE FLY	(Boucher)	108	6	12	12	12	11^{4}	7½	3^{h}	6.65
BERRY PATCH	(Schmidl)	97	3	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	9.30
SEA FINN	(DeCamillis)	109	5	4	5½	5^{4}	5^{1}	6^{h}	5^{1}	6.65
BUD BROWN	(Morris)	104	12	7	6^{2}	4^{nk}	4^{1½}	4^{h}	6^{1½}	6.65
DUNFOX	(Ritz)	112	8	5	7^{1}	6½	7½	9½	7^{h}	29.20
STAR SPECIAL	(McCombs)	96	7	9	9^{1½}	8½	8½	8^{1}	8^{2}	*33.95
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Root)	105	1	1	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}	2½	9^{1½}	4.25
FAIR SUN	(Dunbar)	102	9	8	8½	7^{1}	6^{h}	10^{1}	10^{2}	*
HUPPY	(Grigg)	105	2	11	10½	10^{1½}	10^{2}	11^{4}	11^{nk}	†17.80
LAPIS	(Butler)	103	4	3	4^{h}	11½	12	12	12	†

*Field. †S. G. Bailey-V. T. Carter entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FERVID, $7.80, $5.00, $3.80; HAIL, $19.70, $12.80; CANDLE FLY, $5.10.

FERVID, in close attendance of the pace of CHIEF HOLLIS from the start, disposed of that one in the early stretch, but had to be kept to severe punishment to withstand closing rush of HAIL. The latter, outrun to the stretch, went to the outside for racing room and came with a belated rush and was wearing the winner down. CANDLE FLY, sluggish at the break and a trailer along the backstretch, came between horses with a sharp move and was going fastest at the finish. BERRY PATCH, close to the leaders, faltered in the closing eighth. SEA FINN went evenly, but could not threaten. BUD BROWN showed a good effort. LAPIS had early speed. CHIEF HOLLIS stopped under hustling tactics.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:11. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (2), by Man o' War—Tavy. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATEY	(Peters)	115	1	4	5^{4}	3½	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1½}	$0.65
SIAM	(Workman)	115	3	1	2½	2^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.60
MR. CANRON	(Knapp)	110	5	3	1^{1}	1½	2½	3^{4}	3^{4}	16.75
HIGH VELOCITY	(Kurtsinger)	110	6	5	4^{1½}	4^{1½}	4^{2}	4^{1½}	4^{2}	24.85
UVALDE	(DeCamillis)	115	4	2	3½	5^{10}	5^{6}	5^{6}	5^{2}	5.85
PRAIRIE PRINCE	(Johnson)	115	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	39.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATEY, $3.30, $2.50, $2.20; SIAM, $3.20, $2.60; MR. CANRON, $3.60.

MATEY, much the best, saved ground while being allowed to settle into stride, came through on the rail after being slightly shut off at the far turn, took command from SIAM and was in hand through the final sixteenth. SIAM, hard ridden throughout, disposed of MR. CANRON after a half, was shaken up but was no match for the winner. HIGH VELOCITY and PRAIRIE PRINCE were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42½. Off at 2:44½. Winner, Maemere Farms' ch. g. (3), by Grandace—Last Inning. Trained by D. T. Leonard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GO HOME	(Litzenberger)	108	5	3	4^{1}	4^{2}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$2.10
GALMICA	(McCombs)	95	7	6	7	5½	3^{1½}	2^{1}	18.45
BETH BON	(Morris)	104	1	7	1½	1^{nk}	2½	3^{1½}	2.90
MINEY MYERSON	(Lynch)	111	2	5	3½	2½	4^{1½}	4^{1½}	11.95
BARTERING KATE	(Corbett)	105½	4	2	2½	3^{nk}	5^{1½}	5½	5.10
SOUTHERN WAY	(DeCamillis)	103	3	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	7	6½	4.90
FRENCH PRINCESS	(J. Renick)	103	6	1	5^{nk}	7	6^{1}	7	21.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GO HOME, $6.20, $3.90, $3.10; GALMICA, $16.10, $6.40; BETH BON, $3.00.

GO HOME, sent to the outside for racing room entering the stretch, rallied gamely to punishment to take command and was driving at the end. GALMICA came between horses with a rush, was slightly bothered by the winner and closed willingly. BETH BON, poorly handled, was away last, was rushed up along the rail to take command, was rated to the stretch and could not resist GO HOME and GALMICA. MINEY MYERSON dropped back after a quarter. BARTERING KATE could not keep up.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.40.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:22½. Winner, Milky Way Farm's br. f. (2), by Bull Dog—Barbara. Trained by A. Pelleteria. Net value to winner, $22,480; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:13, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALMA DEE	(Robertson)	111	6	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$19.05
DAWN PLAY	(O'Malley)	114	14	12	13^{h}	12^{2}	6^{1½}	5^{2}	2^{ns}	†5.50
PEPLUM	(Workman)	114	1	1	6^{1}	5^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	12.30
REGAL LILY	(Westrope)	111	11	8	9^{1}	7½	7^{h}	4½	4½	8.75
MAECLOUD	(Litzenberger)	118	5	11	12^{1}	8^{nk}	5^{nk}	3½	5^{h}	4.00
THE SCHEMER	(Hardy)	110	7	14	14^{1½}	10^{h}	9½	6^{2}	6^{2}	*3.95
DEVILS PACE	(DeCamillis)	114	15	13	10½	11½	10^{1}	9^{2}	7^{4}	41.60
ROSENNA	(Peters)	114	4	7	7^{1}	6½	8½	7^{2}	8½	19.90
TONIANNA	(Balaski)	114	3	4	4^{1½}	3^{h}	4^{h}	8^{1½}	9½	*
EVENING TIDE	(Kurtsinger)	114	2	2	2½	2^{1}	3½	10^{1}	10^{h}	*
MORNING	(Root)	114	12	9	8^{h}	9½	12^{1}	11½	11^{1}	8.90
APOGEE	(Stevenson)	122	9	15	15	13^{1}	13½	12^{1}	12½	6.75
WHICH PRINT	(Corbett)	110	8	5	3½	4^{h}	11½	13½	13^{1}	†
KEYWORD	(Bejshak)	110	13	10	11^{h}	14^{4}	14^{1}	14^{1}	14^{2}	*
BIT INDEPENDENT	(J. Renick)	110	10	6	5^{1}	15	15	15	15	*

*Field. †King Ranch entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALMA DEE, $40.10, $16.40, $9.10; DAWN PLAY (entry), $7.30, $5.80; PEPLUM, $9.00.

TALMA DEE had speed to go to the front in the sprint for the first turn, opened a wide gap entering the backstretch, was taken under slight restraint for a breather on the swing for the stretch and rallied to strong handling to hold away to the end. DAWN PLAY, off slowly, saved ground to the backstretch, improved position with a sharp move along the backstretch, and closed with a belated rush. PEPLUM, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, went up on the outside at the far turn and closed with good courage under punishment. REGAL LILY held good position to the far turn, rallied to drive and finished with good courage. MAECLOUD, in tight quarters for a half, came full of run after being blocked in the early stretch. THE SCHEMER raced wide at the turn, gained some ground approaching the stretch, but hung. ROSENNA went evenly. TONIANNA was forwardly placed and faltered. EVENING TIDE stopped after pressing the pace. MORNING could not keep up. WHICH PRINT was through after a half. APOGEE went in the air at the break.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:02. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's br. f. (3), by Bull Dog—Gentle Play. Trained by B. S. Michell. Net value to winner, $4,650; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38 1-5, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLORADORA	(Kurtsinger)	112	7	3	5^{4}	5^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	$8.50
MEMORY BOOK	(Workman)	116	3	4	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1½}	3^{1½}	2½	1.35
BOW AND ARROW	(J. Renick)	113	6	2	2^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1½	3½	5.80
GIANT KILLER	(Westrope)	105	5	7	7	7	6^{2}	4^{h}	4^{1½}	5.20
GOLD SEEKER	(Peters)	115	2	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	10.05
FAIR KNIGHTESS	(Litzenberger)	111	1	1	1½	2^{1½}	3^{h}	6^{4}	6^{7}	12.90
SPLIT SECOND	(Corbett)	106	4	6	4^{1}	4^{h}	7	7	7	10.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLORADORA, $19.00, $6.80, $4.50; MEMORY BOOK, $3.40, $2.70; BOW AND ARROW, $3.80.

FLORADORA, pulled up when in trouble swinging for the backstretch and then steered wide to become a forward factor, rallied when put to drive to wear down BOW AND ARROW, but had to be kept to pressure to withstand rush of MEMORY BOOK. The latter was in a pocket along the backstretch and came with good energy in the final stages. BOW AND ARROW ran FAIR KNIGHTESS into defeat and held on willingly, but unable to resist the other two. GIANT KILLER, outrun for a half, closed some ground in the stretch. FAIR KNIGHTESS began to stop at the far turn. SPLIT SECOND dropped out of it after a half.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Glenwood Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, E. Kane's br. g. (4), by Broadside—Over the Moon. Trained by T. Malone. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOONSIDE	(Westrope)	109	4	1	1^{1½}	1½	1½	1^{1}	1¾	$3.10
THURSDAY	(J. Renick)	111	2	3	2^{1½}	2^{1½}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	6.70
AZUCAR	(Hardy)	122	1	2	5	5	4^{h}	3½	3^{1}	7.75
MAERIEL	(Litzenberger)	107	5	5	3^{nk}	4^{h}	5	5	4^{1}	1.80
CORINTO	(Kurtsinger)	110	3	4	4^{4}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{h}	5	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOONSIDE, $8.20, $4.70, $3.90; THURSDAY, $6.70, $4.10; AZUCAR, $6.00.

MOONSIDE sprinted to the front at once, shook off repeated challenges of THURSDAY and held advantage through stretch under energetic handling. THURSDAY pressed the pace throughout and closed with good speed. AZUCAR made up some ground during the running. MAERIEL was poorly ridden, was allowed to drop back and failed to rally. CORINTO, placed closer than usual, was kept in on the rail throughout and dropped back slowly after the half.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:09½. Off at 5:11½. Winner, Ascot Stable's b. g. (5), by Altawood—Miss Em. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOGARTY	(Westrope)	113	6	13	10½	9^{h}	6½	1½	1^{4}	$1.95
IMPERIAL BETSY	(Corbett)	107	3	1	4½	4^{h}	4½	4^{2}	2^{1}	21.35
FLOWER TIME	(Dunbar)	102	1	3	1^{1½}	1^{2}	1^{4}	2^{2}	3^{1½}	*7.25
PUMICE STONE	(Root)	109	10	5	3½	3½	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	3.75
THE MAULER	(O'Malley)	113	12	12	12	11^{4}	11^{4}	5^{h}	5^{2}	*
HIGH FLAG	(Schmidl)	102	13	10	8^{1}	8^{1½}	9½	6^{1}	6^{2}	*
WITTEKIND	(Butler)	107	2	4	6^{1}	6½	7^{1}	8^{1}	7½	25.05
BROADSTEP	(Morris)	105	5	9	7^{1½}	7^{2}	8^{1}	9^{1}	8½	9.25
SIR KAI	(Mann)	115	4	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{1}	7½	9^{1½}	10.20
SUNDROPS	(Peters)	110	9	6	5½	5½	5^{h}	10^{1}	10^{2}	*
TRICKLING	(J. Renick)	110	7	8	9^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	11^{2}	11^{2}	9.75
OKAY WINCHELL	(Grigg)	110	11	11	11½	12	12	12	12	*
MISS FERN	(McCombs)	101	8	7	Lost rider					29.10

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGARTY, $5.90, $4.10, $3.00; IMPERIAL BETSY, $13.00, $6.60; FLOWER TIME (field), $3.70.

FOGARTY, much the best, was allowed to settle into best stride, gained with a rush along the backstretch, took command entering the straightaway and was being taken in hand at the end. IMPERIAL BETSY, a forward contender from the start, closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. FLOWER TIME drew out to a long lead, but tired gradually after reaching the stretch. PUMICE STONE moved up menacingly at the final bend, but faltered in the final eighth. HIGH FLAG went evenly. WITTEKIND was held safe. SIR KAI stopped after a half. TRICKLING was jammed back while in tight quarters at the first turn. SUNDROPS had early speed. MISS FERN tripped and fell at the first turn.

Post Staff Photos.

Capt. F. F. Wing, of the United States Army team, takes the water hurdle on Padhorski in the handy jumpers class. They finished second.

'Roughest Race' Won By Seabiscuit in N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 24.—In the most thrilling and roughest race decided on a metropolitan track in many years, Mrs. C. S. Howard's 3-year-old colt, Seabiscuit, a 12-to-1 shot coupled with Exhibit, scored a photo-finish victory in the seventeenth Scarsdale Handicap before 15,000 fans here today.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Jesting was second and C. V. Whitney's Piccolo third, the three horses reaching the wire noses apart. T. B. Martin's Steelcutter was fourth.

The chief sufferer in the rodeo-like race was Hugh V. Jackson's 16-to-5 favorite, Snow Fox. This gelding, claimed from J. H. Louchheim for $2,500 on the occasion of his winning race at Saratoga August 27, and winner of six more events since that day, was badly cut down and removed from the track in the horse ambulance. He had to be destroyed.

Sea Biscuit, formerly a Wheatley Stable horse, came here from River Downs track, where he twice finished third. He earned a $5,570 purse and covered the mile and 70 yards in 1.44 under 116 pounds, including J. (Red) Pollard. Perfect weather prevailed and the track was fast.

The stewards had four jockeys before them after the race before declaring it official. There was considerable crowding around the first turn and again at the far turn.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Betty Vic ....115 | 6 †Reigh Helen..115
2 †Kitty Reigh..115 | 7 Take Heed ...115
3 Lady Colonel..115 | 8 ‡*Butter 110
4 ‡Proximity ....115 | 9 Ritorno 115
5 Celtic Legend..115 | 10 Pompish 115
†Mrs. J. D. Herts entry.
‡M. Field and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Anne G. ....110 | 6 Choice Goods..108
2 Social Error ..110 | 7 Miss Chicro...107
3 Carver ....108 | 8 Dreamy Isle...105
4 Tul'yr's Mate..107 | 9 *Buzzin Ar'nd.105
5 War Profits ...107 | 10 *Lotofus 100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Cold Spring; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Talked About..108 | 5 Salavina 107
2 Smart Agnes ..113 | 6 The Runner ...110
3 †Mahdi ....113 | 7 †That One 110
4 Rainland 110
†Sage Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Copake Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crossbow II ..116 | 3 Fortification ..109
2 Marching H'me.112 | 4 Chancer 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shoeless Joe ..108 | 4 Master Lad ..113
2 Headin Home..113 | 5 *Ward-in-Ch. ..108
3 *Legionary 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wise Will ....112 | 7 Macbee 109
2 Dedication ....112 | 8 Languorous ...109
3 Free Again ....108 | 9 Frank Ormont.116
4 Aureate ....103 | 10 Sophisticated .113
5 *Bonnie Buzz..107 | 11 *Kindr'd Spirit.111
6 *Separator ....107 | 12 Lucky Turn ..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; pudse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Die Hard, 111 (Knott) 8.00 4.20 3.40
Rutland, 111 (Tinker) 7.60 5.70
Golden Princess, 108 (Fator) 9.80
Marfree, Johnny Cake, Traggat, Shepherd Boy, Dark Wizard, Baydrop, Arthur Metz and Alanad also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moralist, 111 (Knott) 7.90 3.60 3.00
Popo, 111 (Collins) 3.00 2.60
Whipper Cracker, 111 (May) 3.40
Eddie Wrack, A. O'Connell, Boocap and The Triumvir also ran. Tome, 1:49 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Hanover; 2-year-olds.
Jackinthebox, 107 (Wholey). 8.10 4.80 3.50
Mata's Brother, 107 (Rosen) 5.70 3.90
Willow Bud, 109 (Jackson) 4.10
Candar, Prince Sador, Zaca, Malign and Noel H. also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Marion; 2-year-olds.
†Mary Elise, 112 (Jackson). 30.60 6.50 7.10
Jewell Dorsett, 109 (DuBois) 3.10 3.10
†Gala Star, 105 (Malley) 7.10
L'Etoile, ‡Crow's Flight, Lady Bewithus and ‡Shootin' High also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
†R. W. Collins and B. F. Lister entry.
‡Dixiana Entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,500; added; the Autumn Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chancing, 114 (Rosen) 10.00 5.10 3.30
Tugboat Frank, 100 (Deering) ... 4.50 2.80
Mountainy Man, 112 (Jackson) 2.90
Up and Up and Don Guzman also ran. Time, 1.47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sand Baby, 111 (Greer) 4.90 3.20 2.80
Royal Tread, 104 (Arnold)...... 6.80 4.30
Lady Marnock, 106 (Malley) 4.00
Hardware, Office Boy, Baby Sweep and Diverting also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thatch, 116 (Pels) 11.40 5.50 3.30
Sockdologer, 104 (Bara) 7.70 4.40
Hoosiers Pride, 104 (Tucker) 3.10
Foreign Legion, Some Bull, Society Column and Jerzreel also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parity, 114 (Leishman) 7.20 4.40 3.10
General A., 113 (Rosen) 4.20 2.90
Neverfade, 116 (Knott) 3.00
Dormido, Adamite, Blind Luck, Miss Donovan and Dispeller also ran. Time. 1:49 1-5.

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Olin J., 107 (Cornay).... 3.20 3.00 2.50
Take Down, 112 (Simmons).... 8.90 3.10
Miss Ward, 109 (Hightshoe)....... 2.50
Sarah, Just George, Lucky Ruth, Mr. Smiles also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
R. Lassie, 104 (Cornay).. 11.60 4.50 3.30
Lady Laura, 111 (Simmons).. 3.80 2.80
Even Play, 114 (Haber) 5.00
Monks Star, Gay Dream, Chuck Wagon, Amite, Porter Call also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Eva R., 111 (Maschek).... 7.80 6.10 4.60
Bunting On, 114 (Kurenic).... 34.50 9.40
Mullet, 112 (Haber) 6.60
Scobina, Scrambola, Yehonala, Ervast, Nusakan also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 113 (Simmons) ..6.00 4.50 3.80
Sioux Chief, 113 (Maschek) 9.60 6.30
Cheka, 108 (Simpson) 4.70
Kai Harri, Babeson, Rosy Doon, Galeway and Bunty Ann also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
El Puma, 105 (Albright).. 11.30 4.80 3.00
†Blue Train, 105 (Haber) 3.50 2.60
First Entry, 108 (Maschek) 2.40
Eva B., Lady Confucius, †Red Rod, Leonard Wilson also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†Mrs. L. J. Remm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knights Hope, 109 (Cornay) 5.70 3.40 3.10
Hip Boots, 110 (Albrecht) 7.00 4.10
Jobioso, 110 (Simmons) 5.40
Cornelia Powell, Daisy Bane, Moving Clouds, Forced Landing, Statecraft also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Noble Tiller, 114 (Maschek) 18.30 7.60 3.80
Bourbon Rose, 106 (Hightshoe) .. 5.00 3.90
Moving On, 109 (Cornay) 3.70
Donna Lascari, Ole Pal, Kievs Girl, Fabulous, Excitation also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mount Lookout, 110 (Haber) 8.30 5.20 5.10
Milandra, 102 (Cornay)......... 3.70 4.00
Great Chance, 107 (Hightshoe)..... 5.60
Texas Moon, Josephine M., On the Go, Dug In also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	*Exhort (Morris)	111	8-1
11	*Boulevard (Shelhamer)	110	5-2
1	*Brief (Schmidl)	101	12-1
2	*Early Broom (Tucker)	106	8-1
3	*Bomar (Morris)	108	15-1
4	*Mr. Duncannon (McD'rm'tt)	104	8-1
5	*Harry's Dream (McCombs)	106	5-2
6	*Emkaytee (Johnson)	106	12-1
7	Clarion Call (Peters)	109	4-1
8	Tintype (O'Malley)	109	20-1
9	*Chosen One (Butler)	106	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Ophelia (Tucker) 104 10-1
11 Bill Bleiweiss (O'Malley)....111 15-1
12 Riding High (Kurtsinger)....105 8-1
13 Bread King (Root) 111 12-1
14 Sangal (DeCamillis) 103 20-1
15 Come by Chance (Grigg)....106 20-1
16 *Chinese Indian (Morris)...106 15-1
17 Canard (Corbett) 103 8-1
18 Single A. (Faust) 111 12-1
1 *Miss Careful (Schmidl)....112 5-2
2 Walmiss (McCombs) 100 20-1
3 Marson (Coucci) 113 6-1
4 Princess Athene (No boy)...112 12-1
5 Berceuse (Westrope) 102 20-1
(Also Eligible.)
6 Scudder (No boy) 112 3-1
7 Brandon Mint (Balaski) 111 20-1
8 Square Play (No boy) 105 20-1
9 *Cruising (Morris) 115 4-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Offender (Kurtsinger) 118 3-1
8 Rollicker (Workman) 118 12-1
9 Molasses Bob (J. Renick)..116 7-2
10 Tinder Box (DeCamillis) ...113 6-1
1 *Maebob (No boy) 104 15-1
2 Irisheen (Westrope) 108 10-1
3 *Prairie Prince (Johnson)....113 4-1
4 *Tuleyries Lad (Schmidl) ...109 20-1
5 *Danarco (Morris) 111 5-2
6 *Idle Lady (Grigg) 106 15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
12 *Miss Jones (Schmidl) 101 5-1
13 *Masked Gal (DeCamillis)...112 5-1
12 *Masked Gal (DeCamillis)...112 5-1
14 *Kentmere Girl (Grigg)....103 20-1
10 *Magic Gift (No boy)....101 20-1
15 *Skyride (Johnson) 105 6-1
16 Shyno (J. Renick) 111 8-1
17 Marcleave (O'Malley) 115 4-1
1 *Parapet (McDermott) 103 3-1
2 Droll Story (Grigg) 115 8-1
3 Stipulate (Coule) 109 20-1
4 Darling Pat (Tryon) 111 20-1
5 Copper Tube (Ritz) 113 15-1
6 *More Trouble (Morris) 115 10-1
(Also Eligible.)
7 *Exaggeration (Butler) 104 20-1
8 Sir Rose (Smith) 111 6-1
9 *Petard (McCombs) 106 12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Weston (Shelhamer) 109 8-1
5 Chatmoss (DeCamillis) 112 8-1
6 Calumet Dick (Root) 117 8-5
1 Bulwark (Kurtsinger) 104 4-1
2 Scatter Brain (DeCamillis)...113 5-2
3 Aladdins Dream (No boy) ...112 3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 †Dressmaker (Schmidl) 98 20-1
11 *Iron Ore (Morris) 104 3-1
12 Canpra (Johnson) 103 10-1
13 *Sea Gull (Tucker) 104 7-2
1 †*Cora Kay (Schmidl) 101 20-1
2 *Natures Dream (Butler) ...101 20-1
3 *Hard Chase (McDermott)..101 20-1
4 Wandrel (Peters) 108 6-1
5 Waterman (Kurtsinger) 105 4-1
6 ‡*Titian Kiddie (Morris) 110 8-1
7 *Acautaw (Tucker) 95 5-2
8 *Sit Out (McCombs) 95 12-1
9 ‡*Bromide (Morris) 104 8-1
†John White entry.
‡J. S. and R. B. Archer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 †*Light Action (Butler) 107 10-1
12 *Balmacan (Schmidl) 107 4-1
13 †Golden Play (Balaski) 112 10-1
5 Glowing Coal (McDermott)..103 12-1
6 *Sweet Lacruse (Tucker)....107 20-1
7 *Poop Deck (McCombs).... 110 3-1
8 *Warned Off (McCombs)....107 20-1
14 *Khelaboo (Johnson) 107 20-1
15 Steponit (Boucher) 112 20-1
16 oFrest Charm (O'Malley)....112 20-1
9 ‡Flosilda (DeCamillas)....103 10-1
10 Moonpenny (Kurtsinger) ...106 4-1
17 Miss Johnston (Westrope) ..112 5-1
18 *Italian Harry (Johnson)...107 6-1
(Also Eligible.)
19‡*Viva Pete (Morris)....107 8-1
20 *Taunton (Grigg) 107 5-1
1 Sun Sweep (No boy) 103 15-1
2 *Wise Advocate (Morris)....107 3-1
3 *Alice Byrd (Morris) 107 4-1
4 The Aenead (Ritz) 112 20-1
†Miss E. Reefer-Mrs. R. M. Boorse entry.
‡Mrs. H. Horst-Mrs. G. Hutchins entry.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Mariato, 108 (Horn) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Blood, 113 (Wright) 8-1 4-1
Identical, 103 (Vassar) 7-10
Destined, Count Up, Silver Lagoon, Tops, Squirrel, Bravado and Money Muddle also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Time Me, 106 (S.Renick).....11-5 3-5 1-4
Buttermilk, 107 (Anderson) 1-2 1-5
Sir Randolph, 109 (Wall) 7-10
Chilca, Nipponese and Vickson also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Ardsley Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Privileged, 126 (Arcaro) 4-5 1-3 1-8
Zostera, 109 (Dabson) 2-1 4-5
Your Honor, 110 (Cooper) 7-5
Baron Gray, Coramine, Winning Chance and Night Bud also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Scarsdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sea Biscuit, 116 (Pollard).. 12-1 5-1 5-2
Jesting, 112 (S. Renick) 5-2 7-5
Piccolo, 104 (Anderson) 2-1
Steelcutter, Emileo, ‡Esposa, ‡Wha Hae, Sergeant Byrne, Prince Abbot, †Exhibit and Snow Fox also ran. Time, 1:44.
†Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
‡Middleburg Stable and W. Ziegler, jr.

FIFTH—One and on-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Somers Handicap, Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caught, 107 (Anderson)..... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Crystal Prince, 118 (Arcaro).... 2-5 1-6
Hoops, 109 (C. Hanford) 7-10
Oldfield, Lost Friend, Pompeys Squaw and Old Story also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dutch Uncle, 107 (Anderson) 9-5 3-5 1-4
Evening Hour, 110 (Horn) 5-1 2-1
Ruffy, 113 (Kastner) 6-5
Chief Yeoman, Bright Chance and Tellwhy also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Keeneland Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Cherovan, 113 (Dotter).. 18.20 7.60 4.00
Seventh Inning, 118 (Cowley)... 3.80 2.80
Sleep Well, 110 (Beasy)............ 3.40
Black Arrow, Solar Hawk, Winnataska, Wingspread and Pennine also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
The Queen, 103 (Dickinson). 5.20 3.20 2.60
Balance Step, 109 (Wagner).... 4.80 3.60
Putzen, 104 (Beasy) 4.20
Sun Petal, Spurlin, Forest B., Madonna and Trauwina also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leewee, 103 (J. Wagner).. 13.80 5.60 3.80
Patsyette, 108 (South)......... 4.60 3.60
Jane, 103 (Bryant) 4.40
Assist, Lucky Foot, Jessie Dear, Very Wise and Transformed also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Upper Berth, 106 (Dotter) 10.40 5.40 3.20
Lake View, 113 (Compton).... 11.00 5.20
Woodberry, 109 (South) 4.20
Percent, Arabs Arrow, Calculator also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Lexington Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†White Tie, 117 (Cowley).. 3.20 2.20 2.20
Quincy, 117 (Dotter) 4.20 2.80
‡Proph, 117 (South) 2.60
†Perlette, Old Nassau, †Tattered and Lucky Ducky also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Manhasset and Greentree Stable entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH—Special Sweepstakes; 6 furlongs.
Myrtlewood, 118 (South) .....2.60 out out
Miss Merriment, 118 (Gilbert) .....out out
Time, 11:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; the Experimental Handicap runoff; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fraidy Cat, 109 (Steffen) 10.40 3.80 out
Threadneedle, 109 (Dotter)...... 3.20 out
Roustabout, 114 (South) .... out
Indomitable also ran. Time: 1:11.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-ear-olds and upward.
Whatway, 106 (Dickinson) 22.00 9.40 5.40
Mouse Trap, 109 (Dotter) 4.40 4.00
Golden Nut, 111 (Cowley) 3.60
Master Beau, Tact, Honor Her, Gee Gee, Parrish Roach also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
1 *Florid ......113 | 4 Robin Hood... 118
3 Blaze d'Or.... 115 | 5 *Way Bey..... 113
2 Legion Girl... 115 | 6 Raymeta 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Ultalu ......107 | 4 *Albino 106
2 Princess Bee.. 104 | 5 *Kerry Ways.. 106
3 Fleet Miss... 104 | 6 Quick Relief.. 104

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs (Waggoner course); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Van Hastings. 114 | 7 *Bonnie Pan.. 106
2 Raffles Lad... 110 | 8 Lo 111
3 Aileen C...... 111 | 9 *Oswego P'cess 106
4 Play May.... 107 | 10 *L'dy Chiniquy 102
5 Exchange Club 110 | 11 Smoky M'tain 114
6 Whiss James. 114

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (Waggoner course); purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
1 Motion Picture 108 | 3 Dolaway 105
2 Phalasan .... 108 | 5 Royal C'ntess. 105
4 Danger Point.. 111 | 6 Col. Goodnight 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hocking ....109 | 4 Yenrac 107
2 *Gallienne ... 101 | 5 *High Hand II.. 96
3 Indiantown ... 111 | 6 Postscript 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Atit .... 101 | 5 Revonah 112
2 Lotus Flower.. 100 | 6 Pomparagon .. 104
3 William V..... 109 | 7 *Caleb 111
4 *Fitkin 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Triolet .... 107 | 5 Mokena 108
2 *O'den Knight 107 | 6 Anklets 106
3 Payne .... 109 | 7 Whichaway 106
4 *Fair Cynthia. 107 | 8 Cerro 117

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dorothy W.... 104 | 4 Northern Sir.. 115
2 *Sergeant Hill. 108 | 5 *Catino 110
3 *Miss Glace... 105 | 6 Moresoris 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Pipers Tune ..112 | 7 Eyelashes 112
2 *Mock Modesty.107 | 8 Boro Poker 115
3 *Rielthing ....107 | 9 Hunters Gold..115
4 Love Potion ..112 | 10 *Black Timb'r.107
5 Gypwick .....112 | 11 Flam's Belle..112
6 Merry Kin ....115 | 12 Maurice G. ...115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Merovech ...111 | 7 Morgil 111
2 Redley ......109 | 8 *Early Call...102
3 Zowie ....104 | 9 *Good Dame..108
4 Bright Don ...113 | 10 *Jessie V. L. .102
5 Westy's Duch..106 | 11 Uppercut 111
6 *Revelish ....103 | 12 Itsie Bitsie ..111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Day Dawn ...106 | 6 Comeda 107
2 Square .....107 | 7 *Royal Broom..107
3 *Miss Leann'n.104 | 8 *Snap Judgm't.110
4 Fortuity ....112 | 9 Tellwick 107
5 Regality 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Westerly; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Prudence.109 | 6 Bright, Early..109
2 Calaveras ....112 | 7 New Deal 116
3 Good Omen ....99 | 8 Furfiber 108
4 Old Comrade..107 | 9 Bluebeard 108
5 Sir Michael...111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Westport; purdse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sandy Boot ..107 | 6 Sangreal 110
2 Trey ....108 | 7 All Forlorn ...105
3 Miss Monoa ..113 | 8 My Colin 102
4 Sure Hour ...102 | 9 Patriotic 111
5 Brendard 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hazy Autumn 103 | 7 *Jubilee Jim...105
2 *Byrdex .....101 | 8 All Rowes ...108
3 Flying Dere ..108 | 9 Watch Him ...116
4 U Demon .....111 | 10 Chief Mourn'r.116
5 Royal Gold ...111 | 11 Amer. Belle....113
6 Motley ......116 | 12 *Peaceful 103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Paddys Sister.108 | 7 *Catchall 111
2 *Miss Tad ...100 | 8 *Teddy Carl ...111
3 *Silvery Way..106 | 9 *Mars P'latine.106
4 Custer ....111 | 10 *Vince Farley.106
5 *Parity ......111 | 11 Maid of Arch's.108
6 Secured ......106 | 12 *Edri 98

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Secret Vote...109 | 7 Ramus 109
2 Cynwyd ......113 | 8 Light Heeled...100
3 *Johns Son ...104 | 9 Overstim'l'te ..114
4 Worthington ..109 | 10 Pish Tush 114
5 Playmore ....114 | 11 R. Pinchot 111
6 *Threatening ..109 | 12 Momentary ...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections.

Empire.
(Fast.)
1—Proximity, Betty Vic, Butter.
2—Lotofus, Choice Goods, Buzzin' Around.
3—Sage entry, The Runner, Talked About.
4—Crossbow II, Marching Home, Fortification.
5—Headin' Home, Shoeless Joe, Legionary.
6—Wise Will, Kindred Spirit, Languorous.
Best bet—Ltofus.

Narragansett.
(Good.)
1—Love Potion, Rielthing, Black Timber.
2—Good Dame, Merovech, Zowie.
3—Royal Broom, Realty, Fortuity.
4—New Deal, Good Omen, Furfier.
5—Sangreal, Patriotic, Sandy Boot.
6—Flying Dere, Watch Him, U Demon.
7—Parity, Maid of Arches, Secured.
8—Cynwyd, Playmore, Overstimulate.
Best bet—Love Potion.

Laurel.
1—Boulevard, Brief, Early Broom.
2—Cruising, Miss Carfeul, Bread King.
3—Rollicker, Maebob, Offender.
4—More Trouble, Marcleave, Skyride.
5—Chatmoss, Calumet Dick, Weston.
6—Sea Gull, Wandrel, Acautaw.
7—Reefer-Borse Entry, Steponit, Poop Deck.
Best bet—Boulevard.

Arlington Downs.
(For heavy track.)
1—Florid, Blaze d'Or, Raymeta.
2—Albino, Kerry Ways, Quick Relief.
3—Whiss James, Oswego Princess, Exchange Club.
4—Motion Picture, Dolaway, Phalasan.
5—Postscript, Indiantown, Hocking.
6—Pomparagon, Caleb, Fitkin.
7—Payne, Wichaway, Mokena.
8—Catino, Miss Grace, Dorothy W.
Best bet—Albino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

U.S. Jumpers Take Lead At Show

Continued from Page 1.

onds, and scored only one knockdown for a total of four faults.

Lieut. Pelayo Izurietta accounted for a total of 8¼ faults and the best his other two teammates could get away with was 17¾ and 20 faults.

The 20-fault performance was tossed out as the scores are computed on the best three out of four performances—and that gave the Chileans the staggering total of 30, which added to the mere 8 they made Thursday, gave them a grand total of 38.

With Chile faltering so badly at a crucial moment, the United States really cinched the lead on its first three performances. Which was just as well as Dakota, the very temperamental performer, turned in one of its bad performances under Maj. J. T. Cole, the United States team's captain, which might have proven disastrous if it had been necessary to count it.

Capt. M. H. Matteson was first to cover the necessary ground for the United States, navigating the course in 1 minute 38 1-5 seconds, and scoring a total of 8¼ faults on Ugly.

Lieut. J. O. Curtis, a comparative novice at international competition, then took the course on Renzo, a not-too-highly regarded performer, and he scored only 4½ faults, including the overtime penalty. His cousin, Lieut. R. W. Curtis, shoved Don around for a total of only 5½ faults, to give the United States an untouchable lead.

Maryland Nosed Out.

The State of Maryland was nosed out of first place in the Interstate Civilian Team Jumping Class, a three-day competition, which also will be finally decided today. The District of Columbia team, which trailed after the opening day, jumped into a slight lead, largely by virtue of an almost faultless performance by Margaret Cotter on her Rocksie, and almost as impressive performance by Randle's Pride, owned by U. S. Randle and piloted over the difficult course by Bobby Robery.

The District scored on 14½ faults, Maryland 32 and Virginia 20½, making the aggregate scores for the first two days: District of Columbia, 43; Virginia, 46, and Maryland, 53. The District and Virginia will battle it out today, but it is entirely within the realm of possibility that the Maryland contingent may revert to top form and form a third contender for the coveted interstate honors.

The hunter class, open to hunters owned within a radius of 40 miles, was won by Hard Lines, owned by Mrs. J. E. Barker, who rode her entry. The Corinthian, postponed from yesterday, was won by Mrs. Whitney's Llangollen Stables, as represented by Gray Knight.

Because of the large number of entries in the jumping class today, the show will get under way with that event at 11 o'clock. The interstate and military team finals will begin as originally scheduled, at 3:40 p. m. and 4:20 p. m., respectively.

International military team jumping (second day)—Winner determined on aggregate score for three days. Time for course, 1:36.

First—United States Army horse show team. Renzo, Lieut. J. O. Curtis; time, 1:38 3-5 (4½ faults). Don, Lieut. R. W. Curtis; time, 1:42 2-5 (5½ faults). Ugly, Capt. M. H. Matteson; time, 1:38 1-5 (8¼ faults). Dakota, Maj. J. T. Cole; time, 1:44 (18 faults). Total faults for day, 18½.

Second—Chilean army team. Toqui, Capt. Eduardo Yanez; time, 1:29 2-5 (4 faults). Tonada, Lieut. Pelayo Izurietta; Time, 1:37 2-5 (8¼ faults). Chilena, Capt. Eduardo Yanez; time, 1:43 2-5 (17¾ faults). Salterera, Lieut. Rafael Montti; time, 1:33 (20 faults). Total faults for day, 30.

Third—Mexican army team. Azteca, Capt. Armando Villareal; time, 1:51 2-5 (7¾ faults). Don Juan, Capt. Francisco de la Rosa; time, 1:39 (8¾ faults). Donaji, Lieut. Joaquin Chagoyu; time, 2:09 3-5 (18½ faults). Mayab, Capt. Tmaury Quiroz; time, 2:03 (18¾ faults). Total faults for day, 35¼.

Aggregate faults for two days—United States, 30; Chile, 38; Mexico, 66¼.

Hunter sweepstakes, open to all hunters—Won by Spring Hope, Llangollen Stables; second, Two Leggins, Llangollen Stables; third, First Knight, Llangollen Stables; fourth, Missing Caddy, Llangollen Stables.

Corinthian class, ridden in hunting livery; appointments, 15 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; performance, 60 per cent—Won by Gray Knight, Llangollen Stables; second, Drill, W. Carlton Eacho; third, Randles Pride, U. S. Randle; fourth, Landem, Louis C. Meyers.

Hunter class—Open only to hunters owned within 40 miles of Washington, conformation and quality, 40 per cent; jumping performance, 60 per cent—Won by Hard Lines, Mrs. J. E. Barker, ridden by owner; second, Drill, W. Carlton Eacho, ridden by owner; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadely, ridden by owner; fourth, Tandem, Louis C. Meyers, ridden by owner.

Interstate civilian team jumping, second day, winner determined on aggregate score for three days—First, District of Columbia, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter, 11½ faults; Randles Pride, U. S. Randle, 3½ faults; Applejack, Emery Galliper, 10 faults; Randles Way, U. S. Randle, 9 half faults; total faults for District of Columbia, 14½; second, Virginia Spring, Miss Ritticor Brothers, 7 half faults; Nip, Llangollen Stables, 8 faults; Santa Claus, Mrs. Chester Amos, 5 faults; Scout, Mrs. D. N. Lee, 11 faults; total faults, 20 half; third, Maryland Reporter, Albert Stabler, jr., 10 faults; Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley, 2 faults; Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, 12 faults; Hungermarch, Fenton Fadeley, ran out; total faults, 32.

Total aggregate score for two days—District of Columbia, 43; Virginia, 46; Maryland, 53.

Handy jumper class, open to all—Won by Billy the Kid, U. S. A. Horse Show team; second, Podhorski, U. S. A. Horse Show team; third, Clipper Wings; Fort Myer Horse Show team; fourth, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley.

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Fordham Triumphs Over St. Mary's, 7-6, on First Period Pass

2 Field Goals Are Futile To Gaels.

Rams Halt Californians' Ground Attack Before 50,000 Crowd.

Statistics of the Game.

St. Mary's.		Fordham.
7	First downs	8
64	Yards gained rushing	130
2-9	Forward passes attempted	5-9
4	Forward passes completed	3
0	Forward passes intercepted	5
63	Yards by forward passing	80
0	Lateral passes attempted	1
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	10
35	Punting average from scrimmage	37
181	*Total yards, kicks returned	55
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalty	132

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Despite a self-imposed handicap of 132 yards in penalties, Fordham's powerful football team turned back St. Mary's Gaels, 7-6, today in the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 50,000 spectators on the execution of a point after touchdown by Quarterback Andy Palau.

The Galloping Gaels, had the gallop taken out of them the first time they collided with the Rams' rugged forward wall and their widely heralded passing attack with Les (Just) Groux pitching was ineffective.

Fordham incurred seven penalties of 15 yards each for a total of 105 yards for back in motion after the shift. Two of them came in succession early in the first period, setting Fordham back on her one-yard line. Palau, standing deep in the end zone, punted to Hugh Sill, who ran the ball back 20 yards to the 18.

Vital Pass Fails.

Groux lost a yard trying to crack Fordham's left tackle and then rifled a pass to Gianonni, standing close to the goal line and in the clear, but the Gael end feebly failed to hold on to the ball. Sill picked up 2 yards through center.

With the crowd yelling "block that kick," Quarterback Lou Ferry, with Sill holding the ball on the Rams' 24, booted it beautifully across the bar and through the uprights for a field goal and three points.

Without fuss or ado, Ferry a few minutes later discarded his head gear, dropped back to the 42 and again with Sill holding the ball, lifted the leather across the bar.

It looked like the Fordhams would fall to pieces when they drew another 15-yard penalty for a man in motion, setting them back on their 48.

Capt. Frank Mautte was smeared on the Rams' 38, but thereafter the Rams snapped back into form like a steel spring suddenly released.

Al Gurske passed to Palau for 21 yards and then the Rams unleashed a neat forward lateral, good for 26 yards, Palau to Jacunski to Wojciehowicz. The march was halted temporarily by an offside penalty and then Palau passed to Jacunski in the end zone for a touchdown. Palau converted from placement.

That was the end of the scoring and the rest of the game saw them out-fight and out-play the Gaels.

Fordham's victory over the Gaels, cut the Californians' lead in their intersectional series which now stands, three victories for St. Mary's two for Fordham and one a tie.

St. Mary's.	Position.	Fordham.
Strub	L.E.	Paquin
Dennerlein	L.T.	Franco
Kordick	L.G.	Marion
Garard	Center	Wojciechowics
Conlee	R.G.	Lombardi
Wilkin	R.T.	Stanton
Gianonni	R.E.	Druze
Ferry	Q.B.	Palau
Groux	L.G.	Gurske
O'Laughlin	R.H.	Mautte
Aronson	F.B.	Dulkis

St. Mary's 6 0 0 0—6
Fordham 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdown—Jacunski. Field goal—Ferry, 2 (placement). Points after touchdown—Palau (placement). Substitutions—(St. Mary's) Ends, Austin, Hurley; tackles, Kieran. Orth; guards, Scatena, Jorge, Jack; backs, Groux, Falkenstein, Perrie, Morse, Shock. (Fordham) Ends, Jacunski, Healy; tackles, Barbartsky, Marion; guards, Pierce, Lombari, Korchell; center, Cronin; backs, Richards, Mulrey, McKnight, Dul, Woitkoski, Lock, Hearn.

Referee—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Umpire—J. C. Hollenback (Penn). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell).

Baylor Bears And Aggies Tie

Teams in Scoreless Battle as 7,000 Watch.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP).—A slick field and a slimy football cramped the style of the Texas Aggies and Baylor Bears as they battled to a scoreless tie today before 7,000.

Sensational punting by Lloyd Russell, Baylor halfback, and Bill Stages and Doc Pitner for A. and M. made it a good football game despite the mud and an intermittent rain.

Neither the Aggies nor the Bears was able to get anywhere with running attacks. The few passes attempted were wild or batted down.

Baylor made the only earned first down, Bob Masters on two successive end runs, in the fourth period, accounted for it.

Both teams began punting soon after the game opened and from that point to the closing gun they often kicked on first downs, waiting patiently for the break which never came.

Citadel Swamped, 21-0, by Davidson

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 24 (AP).—Davidson's Wildcats, paced by the brilliant Teeney Lafferty, struck suddenly three times here today to defeat a fighting band of Citadel Bulldogs, 21 to 0, in a Southern Conference football clash before 6,000 spectators.

Each score came on a lightning-like thrust.

Before the game was five minutes old, Lafferty faded back and tossed a long pass to Ed Armfield, who took the ball over his shoulder and dashed across the goal line. Fred Dennis, Davidson's hard blocking back, snagged a Citadel aerial to dash for the second score in the third period. Lafferty got the final touchdown in the last quarter, when he returned a punt 45 yards.

You're Wrong—It's Not a Pass, But Columbia Recovering a Fumble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hudasky, Columbia fullback, is reaching high in the air, not to catch a pass as it appears, but to drag down a Michigan fumble which has bounced high from the ground in the first quarter at Ann Arbor yesterday.

Michigan 13-0 Victor Over Columbia

Wolverines Rescue Grid System With Drive, Hold Foes on 1-Yard Line.

By the United Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—Michigan's maize and blue banner which hasn't been lowered in defeat by an intersectional rival in 11 years waved on high again today when the Wolverines conquered Columbia's invading Lions, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 25,000.

The triumph came at a time when Michigan's football fortunes were at their lowest ebb, with their coach, Harry Kipke, and the Wolverine system under fire from all sides after successive defeats by Michigan State, Indiana and Minnesota.

But a fighting team came back to rescue some of Michigan's former glory, with a highly deserved triumph. The Wolverines' running game smashed through the light Columbia line for 238 yards, and only the breaks of the game kept them from piling up a bigger score.

Michigan Scores.

Michigan scored its first touchdown in the second period after Fullback Cedric Sweet's punt had driven Columbia back to its own 7-yard line.

Wally Hook, sophomore halfback from Grand Rapids, Mich., ripped off 7 yards. John Smithers failed to gain. Then Sweet, the 200-pound fullback from Fremont, Mich., plunged off Columbia's right guard, tore into the open and outran the defensive halfback to cross the goal standing up after a gain of 11 yards. Smithers kicked goal.

Two minutes before the game ended, Stark Ritchie, substitute Michigan halfback from Battle Creek, intercepted a pass by Joe Vollmer, who was throwing from behind his own goal line, and raced 25 yards for the second touchdown. Smithers missed the goal.

Michigan had to put on a couple of great goal-line stands to keep Columbia from scoring. The Lions swept 54 yards down the field early in the second period to Michigan's 3-yard line, but two passes over the goal line were incomplete and they lost the ball.

Lions Held at Bay.

In the third period a Michigan penalty gave Columbia first down on the Wolverine 1-yard line. Michigan stood off five more Lion charges, including one on an offside penalty, and finally took the ball on downs on the 7-yard line.

Michigan rolled up a total yardage of 283 yards to Columbia's 163.

Michigan.	Position.	Columbia.
Latanelli (C.)	L.E.	Schulze
Siegel	L.T.	Wright
Garber	L.G.	Coviello (Co.-C.)
Rinaldi	Center	Hersey
Marsonie	R.G.	Pistolas
Luby	R.T.	Bateman
Smick	R.E.	Siegal
Barclay	Q.B.	Furey (Co-C.)
Cooper	L.H.	Luckman
Smithers	R.H.	Hudasky
Stanton	F.B.	Bonom

Michigan 0 7 0 6—13
Columbia 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Sweet. Ritchie. Point after touchdown—Smithers. Substitutions—(Michigan) Lincoln, Paquette, Brennan, Heikkinen, J. Jordan, Vanderwater, Ziem, Pederson, F. Jordan, Gedeon, Nickerson, Levine, Farmer, Hook, Ritchie, Perucker, Phillips, Sweet, Curren; (Columbia) Radvilas, Muldoon, Snavely, Maroon, Corey, Waldo, Kinsella, Vollmer, Seidel, Taylor, McMahon, Ream.

Detroit Smothers Manhattan, 20 to 0

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The air-minded Titans of Detroit University today filled the Brooklyn skies with passes and smothered a helpless Manhattan eleven, 20 to 0, before a gallery of 12,000, gathered to celebrate a new intersectional warfare between the two schools.

Andy Farkas raced over the Manhattan goal line once in the second and twice in the fourth period. Early in the second Farkas tore off a 25-yard dash to Manhattan's 25 and scored two plays later.

These sprints warmed him up sufficiently so that in the fourth he was able to gallop 45 yards through the entire Manhattan team for the second score.

Hal Cooper, Titan center, pulled one of Vic Fusia's overheads out of the air to start the last Detroit push on Manhattan's 35. Palumbo, who had replaced Piper, flung a long one to Dave Ripley, then shot another to Farkas over the goal line. Shada's kick was wide.

Episcopal High.	Position.	Gilman.
Granath	L.E.	Walton
Wilson	L.T.	Garr
Moncure	L.G.	Culver
Rinehart	Center	Miller
Bradfield	R.G.	Wagner
Daniels	R.T.	Eckett
Marbury	R.E.	Westerlind
Waldrup	Q.B.	Sweeney
Schley	L.H.	Allen
Goodwin	R.H.	Harris
Waterman	F.B.	Creighton

Episcopal High 7 7 0 0—14
Gilman 0 0 6 0— 6

Scoring—Episcopal High: Touchdowns, Marbury, Goodwin. Point after touchdowns, Randall (2); Gilman, Campbell. Point after touchdown, Creighton missed on plunge through line.

Substitutions—Episcopal High: Randall, Ford, Smith; Gilman: Howard, Campbell, Matthei, Ober, Franke, Nance, Zoucks, Markell, Mecham, Boyce, Koester.

40,000 See Dartmouth Rout Harvard, 26 to 7

By the United Press.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—A Dartmouth eleven whose repertoire ranged from bullet-like passes to the old Statue of Liberty play riddled Harvard, 26 to 7, today in their forty-third football meeting, before 40,000 spectators.

Even in defeat Harvard found some consolation in the fact that—in the last minute of play—it scored its first touchdown of the season against a major opponent.

Dartmouth made 15 first downs and gained 333 yards by rushing. While Harvard made 10 first downs and gained 144 yards. Dartmouth completed five of nine passes attempted for a gain of 97 yards, whereas Harvard completed three of 11 attempted for 64 yards.

Harvard held the upper hand in the first period but failed to capitalize a scoring chance when Jones recovered a fumble on Dartmouth's 16.

In the second period, a blocked kick paved the way for Dartmouth's first touchdown, scored by Warren King, Dartmouth left half.

Zob MacLead, right half, added another touchdown in the third period as the climax of a 73-yard march.

A 47-yard dash along the side line by MacLeod set the stage for Dartmouth's third touchdown, scored by Phil Conti, who went over from the 4-yard line.

Dartmouth's final touchdown also was scored by Conti—this time on a Statue of Liberty play from the 11-yard line.

There was only a minute left to play when Art Oakes, substitute Harvard back, shot a long pass which was deflected by Conti and taken on the fly by Ben Smith, substitute Crimson end, who was downed on Dartmouth's 7. Penalties put the ball on the 1-foot line. Oakes went over and fumbled in the end zone but was credited with the touchdown.

The lineup:

Dartmouth.	Position.	Harvard.
Merrill	L.E.	Green
Camerer	L.T.	Kevorkian
Williams	L.G.	Gaffney
Ray	Center	Jones
Cole	R.G.	Kessler
Bennett	R.T.	Nee
Davis	R.E.	Staples
Whitaker	Q.B.	Wilson
Hollingsworth	L.H.	Roberts
MacLeod	R.H.	Brooks
Handrahan	F.B.	Struck

Harvard 0 0 0 7— 7
Dartmouth 0 6 6 14—26

Touchdowns—King, MacLeod, Conti (2), Oakes. Points after touchdown—Ray, Christiansen, Harding. Substitutions—(Harvard) Winter, left end; Nesmith, left tackle; Allen, right guard; Choate, right tackle; Jameson, Smith, right end; Boston, quarterback; Stuart, Harding, left halfback; Oakes, Ford, McTernan, right halfback; Watt, Hedblom, fullback; (Dartmouth) Boyan, left end; Taylor (left tackle; Wakelin, Duckworth, left guard; Mudge, center; McCray, Zitrides, right guard; Schildger, Schrase, right tackle; Pertik, right end; Gates, quarterback; King, Clark, left halfback; Conti, right halfback; Christiansen, Kiernan, fullback.

Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—W. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Huskies Defeat California, 13-0

Washington's Victory Is 3d Straight in League.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Oct. 24.—The University of Washington charged another lap closer to the Rose Bowl today with a 13-to-0 football triumph over California.

The victory was the third straight for Coach Jimmy Phelan and his Huskies and kept Washington in the Pacific Coast forefront with an undefeated, untied record in conference competition. Minnesota, however, holds a 14-to-7 win over the Huskies in intersectional play.

Twenty thousand spectators saw Washington virtually eliminate California from the coast league race when Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines drove over the Bear goal line for touchdowns. Both scores were made from the one-foot line on fourth downs. Cain diving over center for the first score in the second period, and Haines circling left end for the other in the third.

Episcopal Downs Gilman Prep, 14-6

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—A 45-yard forward pass and a drive from midfield gave the more experienced and powerful Episcopal High School football team, of Alexandria, Va., a 14-to-6 victory over Gilman Country School before 1,500 spectators today.

Randall took Marbury's long pass on the Gilman goal line and stepped across the marker for Episcopal High's first score in the opening quarter. In the second quarter Goodwin got away for 40 yards then plunged 5 yards through Gilman's line to score again for Episcopal.

Campbell scored for Gilman in the third quarter against Episcopal High's team, driving 5 yards through the line after a march from midfield.

Uclans Down Oregon State

Bruins, Led by Williams, Triumph by 22-13.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—The Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, aided by the line-smashing, place-kicking ability of Fullback Billy Bob Williams, chalked up a Coast Conference victory today over Oregon State, 22 to 13.

With 30,000 fans in the stands, Williams broke a 12-to-13 deadlock midway in the final period with a 24-yard place kick.

The boot broke the Bruins' lethargy, and U. C. L. A. romped over with another touchdown a moment later.

U. C. L. A. offsides made both Heaver scores easy affairs. Twice the Bruins were penalized 1 yard from the goal line for jumping the signal.

Oregon State made 14 first downs to the Bruins' 13, but were outrushed 220 to 121 yards. The Beavers gained 74 yards through the air, the Bruins 34.

Sportswriters Shoot Works Next Saturday

Competition in the 100-target shoot for the Sportswriters Cup has been postponed a week and will be held next Saturday. The cup, donated by the Washington Gun Club, is now held by Buck O'Neil of The Times.

In place of the scheduled shoot yesterday, the week's regular club event was held. Walter S. Wilson was high with 45, in the 50-target contest, and 23 in the 25-target handicap. He won a leg on the Hunter-Wilson 3-month trophy.

Northwestern Beats Illinois Easily, 13-2

Wildcats Stage Two Long Marches, One With Subs, to Clinch Game.

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—Northwestern's powerful Wildcat used its claws just twice today to rake out two touchdowns and conquer Illinois' courageous little eleven, 13 to 2, for its third straight Western conference football triumph, as an Illini homecoming crowd of 27,000 spectators looked on.

Apparently content to win without cutting loose any more than necessary, Northwestern, with its two "Dashing Dons," who wrecked Ohio State's title hopes a week ago, again furnishing the punch, fashioned a touchdown in the second period, and smashed ruthlessly down the field 73 yards for another in the third frame.

The Illini escaped a shutout when a questionable bit of Wildcat strategy in the final period accounted for a safety.

Stage Long Marches.

A neat kick by Dave Strong, sophomore Illinois quarterback, in the last session, which went out of bounds on Northwestern's 6-yard mark, led to the Northwestern safety. Instead of kicking out, Clarence Hinton, Wildcat Negro back, was sent off on a try at Illinois' right end. Chased back by Rightend Bob Castelo, Hinton drifted back behind his own goal line, where he was downed by Wardley.

Northwestern took the field with substitute sitting in for the two "Dons," Halfback Bernard Jefferson, Center Leon Fuller and two regular guards, Capt. Steve Reid and Les Schreiber.

The six regulars entered the game in the second to lead the way in a 41-yard touchdown march. The Illini held for three downs on the 4-yard line, but on the last play, Geyer lateraled to Heap, who flashed around his rightend to score. Geyer place-kicked for the point.

The Wildcats took the ball on the kick-off in the third period, and, with the same ball carriers functioning, never stopped until Geyer crashed through for a touchdown. The try for the point went amiss.

Northwestern.	Position.	Illinois.
Kovatch	L.E.	Nelson
Gibson	L.T.	Berner
Calvano	L.G.	Fay
Wegner	Center	Sayre
Derry	R.G.	Kuhn
Voigts	R.T.	Skarda
Zitko	R.E.	Castelo
Vano	Q.B.	Strong
Adelman	L.H.	Henry
Hinton	R.H.	Wardley
Toth	F.B.	Wilson

Northwestern 0 7 6 0—13
Illinois 0 0 0 2— 2

Touchdowns—Heap (sub for Adelman), Geyer (sub for Toth). Point after touchdown—Geyer (place-kick). Safety—Hinton. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—R. W. Huegel (Marquette). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Palace A. C. to Drill.

Palace A. C.'s unlimited football team will hold a workout this morning at 11 o'clock at Hoover Playground. Coach Clarence Merryman has requested all players to be on hand. A game has been scheduled for Friday night with Warwick at Ballston.

Maury Beats Lynchburg.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Maury's Commodores, 1935 State champions, made an auspicious debut at Foreman Field today by defeating Glass High, of Lynchburg, 13 to 7, before a crowd of nearly 4,000.

Rice's Last Minute Touchdown Beats Favored Texas Team, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 24.—The hard-fighting Rice Owls, three times beaten away from the goal line, smashed through for a last-minute touchdown and defeated the favored Texas Longhorns, 7 to 0, in a Southwest Conference football game today.

A crowd of 17,000 saw the contest.

A smart play by Schuehle, Rice quarterback, paved the way to the counter after a sustained line drive, engineered by Caldwell. Russell and Vickers carried the ball from the Texas 38 to the 11.

Hancock, crippled Owl back, was sent into the game and apparently the stage was set for an attempt at a field goal. Schuehle pulled a neat quarterback sneak, however, and wriggled through to the shadow of the goal line. Vickers plunged over on the next play and then kicked goal from placement.

The Owls led in first downs, 17 to 13, and from scrimmage they gained 258 yards with a loss of 28, while the Longhorns were making 196 yards with a loss of 32.

Army Trounces Springfield By 33 to 0

27,000 Watch Cadets Use Every Man on Bench in Effortless Win.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Army ran double-time over little Springfield College, 33-0, today, scoring two touchdowns in the first, two more in the second, and another in the third period.

With 27,000 fans packed in Michie Stadium, Army employed little more than fundamental football and used almost every substitute on the bench.

A double lateral pass, Sid Martin to Jim Craig to John Samuel gained 25 yards to the Springfield 31 and started the rout. Straight football took them to the 4, from where Martin scored.

The Army turned a good break into their second touchdown. A pass from Martin was deflected twice by Springfield players into the arms of Harris Rogner, who ran 34 yards untouched to score. Jim Schwenk placekicked one point but missed the other.

First Team Scores.

Coach Davidson put the first team into the game in the second period and they marched 35 yards in three minutes to score, Monk Meyer carrying the ball over from the eleven.

The fourth Army touchdown came near the end of the second period when Frank Hartline, Army center, intercepted a Springfield pass and ran 20 yards to the goal. Jim Ryan converted.

A 56-yard punt return by Martin to the Springfield 4-yard line and a plunge from there by Craig gave the Cadets their final touchdown. Schwenk placedkicked the extra point.

Army made eight first downs to Springfield's two and outrushed the New Englanders 189 to 69. The Cadets threw 12 passes and completed half of them for a gain of 93 yards. Springfield tried 10 passes and completed one.

Springfield.	Position.	Army.
Atkinson	L.E.	Rogner
Raymond	L.T.	Mather
Tandy	L.G.	Skaer
Hall	Center	Hartline
Pascitelli	R.G.	Little
Rosengren	R.T.	Blanchard
Flint	R.E.	Kobes
Plumb	Q.B.	Martin
Goodwin	R.H.	Long
Huston	L.H.	Craig
Frey	F.B.	Kopcsak

Springfield 0 0 0 0— 0
Army 13 13 7 0—33

Touchdowns—Martin, Rogner, Meyer (sub for Craig), Hartline, Craig. Point after touchdown—Schwenk (2). Ryan (sub for Samuels). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—C. F. McCormick (Drake). Linesman—W. S. Girling (Union). Field judge—Al K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Tennessee Mars Duke Record, 15-13

Continued from Page 1.

terback's long boots on the 30-yard line, swept toward the side of the field as his teammates formed a beautiful line of interference and galloped across the goal for the winning points.

Tennessee played brilliantly all the way. With their offensive checked for most of the first half, the Volunteers' light but hard-charging line stopped three Duke scoring threats almost on the goal line. Once they threw up a stone wall defense to halt a drive at the 3-yard line, again on the 1-foot line and another time at the 4-yard stripe.

Vols' Early Threats Fail.

Tennessee invaded Duke territory for the first time in the second period, reaching the 45-yard line but the Blue Devil line held and Harp kicked out of bounds on the 15. Tipton picked up 2 yards but Duke was penalized 15 yards for holding and Parker kicked out to Duke's 35.

Duke kicked to Tennessee and the Volunteers started another drive. A 28-yard pass from Dickens to Wyatt carried to Duke's 27. Dickens broke around right end for 14 yards and after Herring failed at the line Dickens dropped back and shot a beautiful pass to Herring, who caught it on the 1-yard line and stepped across the goal. Herring placekicked the extra point. The third period ended Duke, 6; Tennessee, 9.

Parker Scores.

Unable to gain, Parker kicked to Tennessee and Dickens kicked right back, with Hackney returning the ball to midfield. Parker reversed his field and ran 15 yards to Tennessee's 22. After Smith had failed to gain and Hackney lost four on an attempted pass, the Duke halfback fired a low pass which Parker caught in the end zone for a touchdown.

From its own 28-yard line, Tennessee inaugurated a drive. Harp's pass to Hendricks netted 17 yards to the 49. On another attempted pass Harp ran through the middle when Duke's defense spread out for 21 yards to the Blue Devil's 30. Tennessee tried one line play and three long passes fell incomplete. Duke took the ball on its own 35. Unable to gain, Parker kicked, and Harp took the ball on Tennessee's 30. Behind brilliant interference he raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Herring missed the try for extra point.

Duke.	Position.	Tennessee
Liana	L.E.	Hunter
Power	L.T.	Crawford
Cardwell	L.G.	Hayes
Hill	Center	Little
Lipscomb	R.G.	Weaver
Brunansky	R.T.	Fulton
Taliaferro	R.E.	Hendricks
Parker	Q.B.	McCarren
Hackney	L.H.	Dickens
Tipton	R.H.	Herring
Gardner	F.B.	Perkins

Duke 0 6 0 7—13
Tennessee 0 0 9 6—15

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Hackney, Parker. Point from try after touchdown—Hackney (placement). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Herring, Harp (substitute for Dickens). Point from try after touchdown—Herring (placement). Safety—Crawford. Substitutions (Duke)—Ends, Earnest, Bailey; tackles, Yorke, Fisher; guards, power; center, Edwards; halfbacks, Johnson, Smith, Hudgins, Spangler; fullback O'Mara. Tennessee—Ends, Porter, Hendricks, Eldred; tackles, Lutirell, Levine; guards, Murrell, Woodruff, Loleas, Leffler; center, Kelly, Ramsey; halfback, Harp, Derryberry; quarterback, Epperson; fullback, Duncan.

Duke.		Tennessee.
10	First downs	9
109	Yards gained rushing	118
22	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	5
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
91	Yards by forward passing	78
1	Lateral passes attempted	0
1	Lateral passes completed	0
23	Yards by lateral passes	0
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34
178	*Total yards kicks returned	192
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalty	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Mike's Meat Fund Started, to Sustain L. S. U.'s Tiger

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 24.—A meat fund for Mike, the Royal Bengal tiger mascot of the L. S. U. football team, has been started by a Shreveport resident, W. Burch Lee sr., former Federal Court clerk.

Lee mailed a check for $10 to Dr. J. M. Smith, president of the university, to assist in supplying the tiger its required ration of 12 pounds of meat daily.

Mike, riding in his cage trailer behind a motor car, arrived in Shreveport last night for the L. S. U.-Arkansas football game today.

Buckeyes Take To Air, Beat Hoosiers

Dye's Toss to Capt. Wendt Brings Only Score in Hectic Battle.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—Ohio State turned on the power today, but was forced to take to the air to defeat a stubborn Indiana team 7 to 0.

The defeat dragged the Hoosiers down alongside the Bucks in the Western Conference race. The Ohioans, defending cochampions with Minnesota, saw their chances to repeat go glimmering a week ago when defeated by Northwestern. Indiana had beaten Michigan.

Quarterback William "Tippy" Dye's 13-yard flip to Capt. Merle Wendt in the second period accounted for the only touchdown of the contest. Wendt place kicked the extra point, racking up the total of seven to his credit.

Ohio showed its power by making 12 of its 13 first downs by rushing.

Indiana was never deep in Ohio territory, but the passes of Quarterback Huffman and Halfback Filchock were a constant menace. Borrowing a page from the Buckeye book, the invaders passed with abandon while deep in their own territory, and on one occasion tossed an aerial from behind their own goal line.

The Bucks piled up 189 yards from rushing to 66 for the Hoosiers. The invaders completed 5 of 15 forward passes for 88 yards, while Ohio advanced 40 yards on four passes out of 41. Ohio intercepted four of the Hoosier heaves, while two of the Ohio aerials fell in enemy hands.

Indiana 0 0 0 0—0
Ohio State 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Wendt. Point from try after touchdown—Wendt (place-kick). Referee—Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Reese (Dennison). Linesman—Pinsterwald (Ohio).

High School Grid Games Fatal to 2

Dandridge, Tenn., Oct. 24 (AP).—"Mother, I'm o. k." whispered George Alfred Thomas, 19-year-old Maury High School football guard, just before he lapsed into unconsciousness today.

Half an hour later he died of internal injuries suffered in a game with Sevierville High School yesterday.

The 180-pound youth was struck in the abdomen just after the kick-off in the second half.

His teammates were at his bedside until he died.

Houston, Tex.—Viry Fontenot, 18, player on the Crosby High School football team, died today of injuries suffered in a game with Liberty High School at Crosby yesterday. Justice R. R. Zierlein said cerebral concussion, incurred when he was tackled, caused his death.

Kentucky Downs Florida U., 7 to 0

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Florida Alligators threw a tremendous scare into Kentucky's Wildcats here today before losing 7-to-0 to give the Cats their first Southeastern Conference victory of the season.

Florida threatened to tie the score in the final minutes only to spoil a brilliant drive with a fumble on Kentucky's 7-yard lnie. Kentucky had fumbled earlier on the Gators' 1-yard line.

Kentucky was seriously handicapped by the absence of its backfield star, Bob Davis, the nation's leading scorer, out with an injury.

Kentucky scored in the second quarter when Davis returned a Florida punt 43 yards across the visitors' goal line. Simpson's placement added the extra point.

Florida.	Position.	Kentucky
Christian	L.E.	Garland
Owens	L.T.	Nevers
Lane	L.G.	Nicholas
Oxford	Center	Myers
Root	R.G.	Huddleston
Yonn	R.T.	Bosse
Ramsey	R.E.	Hazan
Mayberry	Q.B.	Simpson
Brock	R.H.	D.Davis
Welles	L.H.	Coleman
Mullins	F.B.	Hodge

Florida 0 0 0 0—0
Kentucky 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Davis. Point after touchdown—Simpson (placement). Referee—Thomson (Georgia). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Head linesman—Toller (Sewanee). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Mississippi State, T.C.U. Play 0-0 Tie

Dallas, Oct. 24. (AP).—Aerial machines grounded in rain and ankle-deep muck, Texas Christian and Mississippi State gave the game over to a pair of stout lines and sloshed to a scoreless tie at the Cotton Bowl here today.

Throughout a dull 60 minutes both teams kicked constantly, waiting for a break that never came.

Unable to gain through a fine Mississippi line, Texas Christian got two breaks that provided scoring opportunities, but an attempted field goal and a passing flurry from the 9-yard stripe failed. The Mississippi offense could not get past the Horned Frogs' 36-yard line, but it did manage four first downs to none for the Texans.

Carnegie Tech Bows, 7 to 0 to Holy Cross

Crusaders Keep Record Clean With Nineteenth Straight Victory.

By the United Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24.—Holy Cross defeated Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, today and extended its unbeaten record to 18.

Nearly 24,000 fans saw Ouellette, substitute quarterback, pass to O'Donnell, right end, for the lone touchdown.

Midway in the final period Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback, attempted a field goal, but the kick went only to the 6-yard line. Carnelly punted out for Tech to the 45-yard line. On a Statue of Liberty play Brucato ran to the 9-yard line and the touchdown pass followed.

Carnegie Tech penetrated beyond Holy Cross' 15-yard line four times, but each time lost the ball on downs.

Carnegie.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Patt	L.E.	Shields
Hudson	L.T.	Gavin
Musial	L.G.	Carr
Miskevics	Center	Mautner
Chycgewski	R.G.	Luciano
Slaminko	R.T.	Moncewicz
Milklacic	R.E.	O'Donnell
Carnelly	Q.B.	Kidd
Matelan	L.H.	Massey
Rosenthal	R.H.	Brucato
Grad	F.B.	Osmanski

Holy Cross 0 0 0 7—7
Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—O'Donnell. Point after touchdown—Kidd. Substitutions — (Holy Cross): Ouellette, quarterback; Collins, right guard; Yablonski, fullback. (Carnegie Tech): Cratsley, Campbell, left tackle; Kelley, center; Yeknich, Hall, right tackle; Kopcsak, quarterback; Zawalki, right half; Kawchak, left guard; Fryznski, right guard; Keller, right end; Lehman, Fouse, left half; Lee, fullback.

Referee—C. M. Waters (Williams). Umpire—C. C. Eccles (W. & J.). Linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—Ray Barbuti (Syracuse).

Ga. Tech Ties Vanderbilt In Upset

Neither Team Able to Score and Fumbles by Both Prove Costly.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24 (AP).—Vanderbilt University and Georgia Tech battled to a scoreless tie today before 10,000 fans, the superb line play annulling the offensive fireworks of both teams.

The highly favored Tech Engineers did not get their dazzling attack going until the second half, and even then fumbles and pass interceptions kept them from the Vanderbilt goal line.

It was Tech's first setback in Southeastern Conference competition and Vandy's debut in the loop.

Tech fumbled the ball seven times, Vanderbilt regaining five of them. The Commodores fumbled three times and Tech grabbed all of them.

On the first play of the game, Joe Agee shot a 35-yard pass to Jimmy Huggins, who was behind the Tech secondary, but the ball slithered through his fingers. It was an almost certain touchdown, had he held onto the ball.

Later in the same period Agee tossed to Plasman on the 1-yard line, but the big end dropped the ball.

In the second period Huggins fumbled and the engineers got the ball on Vandy's 22. Four plays failed to gain a single foot.

The third period found the Tech backs operating at full steam. They drove from deep in their own territory to the Vandy 37, but here a fumble by Ed Jones was recovered by Huggins.

Midway in the final period Tech cracked the Commodore forward wall consistently to carry the ball from their own 35 to Vandy's 10-yard line. Here Konemann fumbled and Marvin Franklin recovered to end the invaders' last serious threat.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Tech.
Franklin	L.E.	Jones
Ray	L.T.	Lindsey
Teasley	L.G.	Nixon
Hinkle	Center	Preston
Merlin	R.G.	Fitzsimons
White	R.T.	Chanee
Plasman	R.E.	Jordan
Huggins	Q.B.	Sims
J. Agee	L.H.	Appleby
Watson	R.H.	Konneman
Lo Faro	F.B.	Beard

Vanderbilt 0 0 0 0—0
Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0—0

Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Burghard (Miss. College). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Miss. College). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Frederick Game Body Plans Wild Life Refuge

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—Plans were made at a meeting of the Frederick County Game and Fish Protective Association last night to purchase and lease several hundred acres of woodland and abandoned farm acreage for the propagation of wild life. The land acquired by the organization will be deeded to the State Conservation Commission, which will post it against hunting.

A committee composed of Dr. Howard Taylor, George F. Grove, A. H. Derr, and Garnett Ball was appointed to acquire the land.

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Washington-Lee Trims Virginia, 13-0, in Homecoming Game

Borries Gets First Score On Pass

Cavaliers Outplay Rivals but Fail to Tally in 3 Goal Tries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 24.—Though outplayed throughout, Washington and Lee won from Virginia here today, 13 to 0, before a big homecoming crowd.

The Generals, who registered but four first downs during the 60 minutes of play against 13 for the Cavaliers, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. Bill Borries, brother of "Buzz" Borries, former Navy star, produced the first score when he grabbed one of Captain Harry Martin's passes and raced 25 yards to score standing up. Sample's try for placement was blocked by the charging Virginia line.

Later in the period, a fumble by Male which gave Washington and Lee the ball on Virginia's 42-yard line led to the second touchdown for the Generals. Dunlap picked up 6 yards through tackle and then shot a long pass to Borries, who was downed on Virginia's 3-yard mark. Dunlap sifted through the middle of the line to score standing, and Sample booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

Virginia Gains 230 Yards.

The Cavaliers reeled off much yardage, the total gains amounting to 250 yards, and three times had possession of the ball within Washington and Lee's 10-yard mark. Their first chance came in the opening period when Dunlap fumbled Martin's punt and Haskell pounced upon the ball on the General's 45-yard line. In 10 plays Virginia had the ball on Washington and Lee's 3-yard mark for a first down. A low pass from center was fumbled by Capt. Martin and on the next running play an additional 10 yards was lost. A pass failed and the ball went over to the Generals.

Virginia threatened again in the third quarter. After Hale had reeled of 17 yards, Nistad hurled a pass to Turnbull, who was downed on the Generals' 10-yard line. There the drive ended, however, as Virginia's fourth-down lateral was fumbled.

Martin Out for Year.

Early in the final period, Weeks broke through the Generals' line and blocked Moore's punt, Haskell falling on the ball on Washington and Lee's 10-yard line but there the Generals braced.

Throughout the second half, play was almost entirely in Washington and Lee territory, and not a single first down was registered by the Generals.

Early in the second period, Virginia lost the services of Capt. Martin, who had a big bone in his right ankle broken and the ligaments badly torn. He will be out of the line-up for the remainder of the season.

In the final quarter the ambulance was again rushed on the gridiron to bear away Davenport, star Cavaliers end who, late in the contest was shifted to center, a position which he played throughout last season. His back was injured.

W. & L.	Position.	Virginia
Jones	L.E.	Davenport
Szymanski	L.T.	Weeks
Brown	L.G.	Moncure
Rogers	Center	Berkeley
Berry	R.G.	Schmidt
Ochsle	R.T.	Haskell
Borries	R.E.	George
Dunlap	Q.B.	Martin
Moore	L.H.	Nistad
Long	R.H.	Male
Sample	F.B.	Martin

W. and L. 0 13 0 0—13
Virginia 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Borries, Dunlap. Points after touchdowns—Sample. Substitutions—(W. and L.) Owens, Lindsey, Parrish, Spessard, Lykes, Frost. (Virginia) Tollin, Dinwiddie, Trell, Turnbull, Sargeant, Fleming, Maddux, Reutlinger. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Franke (Army).

Tigers Defeat Middies On Trick Play

Continued from Page 1.

prettily executed "hidden ball play." Sandbach dashed 13 yards to score as the Middies, completely bamboozled by a play that looked like an "end-around," discovered too late that the Princeton quarterback had sneaked off with the pigskin. Sandbach also booted the extra point from placement.

Navy lost no time piling up a statistical advantage. The Midshipmen outrushed and outpassed Princeton by as decisive a margin as they did Yale the previous week, but again things went wrong in the "clutches." Brilliant punting by Chick Kaufman and Tom Mountain pulled the Tigers out of several holes. Four interceptions of Navy passes otherwise told the story of Navy's failure to get anywhere.

Whether influenced by the balmy weather or by the admonition against drinking issued early this week by President Dodds, of Princeton, the big crowd refrained from much show of exuberation. Only a few stray whisky bottles were left in the stands by spectators who needed something besides the weather and the game to warm their spirits.

Navy.	Position	Princeton.
Soucek	L.E.	Hall
Lynch	L.T.	Stoess
Dubois	L.G.	Montgomery
Miller	Center	Cullinan
Morrell	R.G.	VanWinkle
Hessel	R.T.	Toll
Player	R.E.	Rawls
Wilsie	Q.B.	Sandbach
Mason	L.G.	J.White
Ingram	R.H.	Kauffman
Antrim	F.B.	Lynch

Navy 0 0 0 0—0
Princeton 0 0 7 0—7

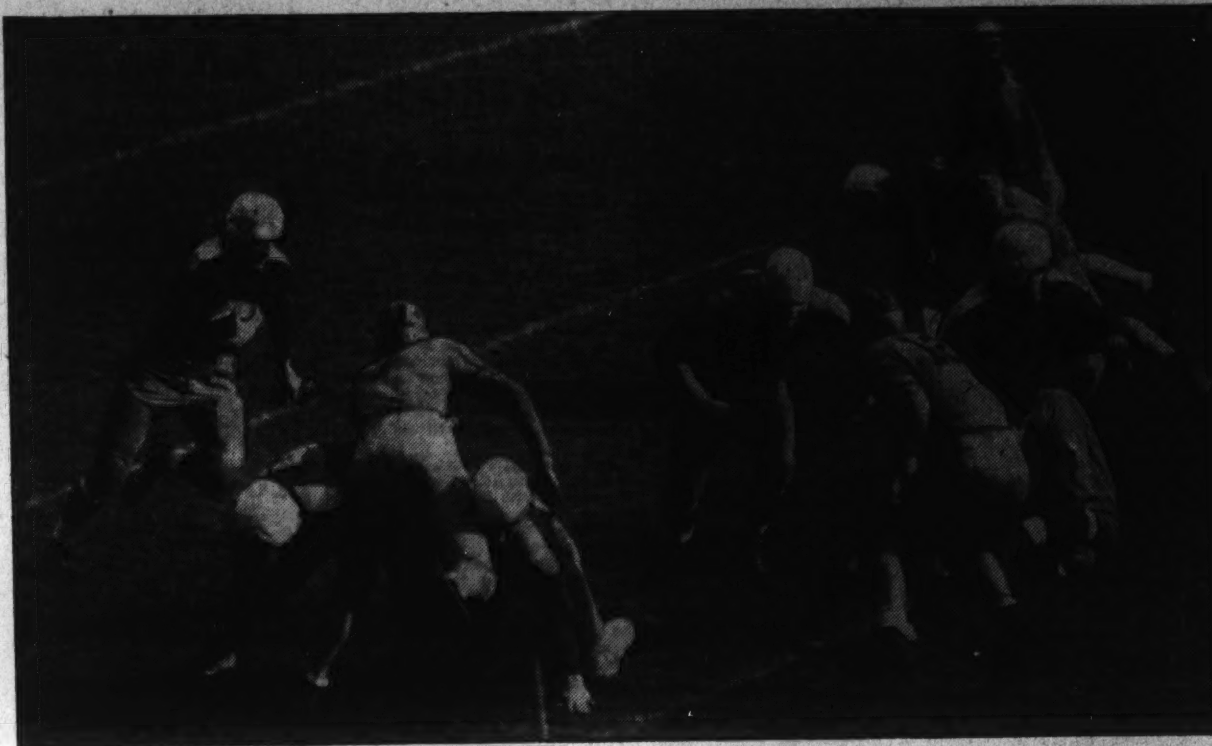
Touchdown — Sandbach. Point after touchdown—Sandbach (placement). Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan).

Officials—Referee, B. L. Eberts, Catholic. Umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field Judge F. R. Wallace, Washington Coll.

Police Boys' Varsity Battles Alcova Today

The Police Boys' Club varsity team will travel to Arlington today to face the Alcova eleven. Boasting a line-up composed of former high school stars, the Sleuths will be meeting one of the strongest clubs in Northern Virginia.

New York U. Back Romps Through Georgetown Defense



Associated Press Photo.

Mike Stelmach, quarterback of the Violets, dashing through the Georgetown line for a 5-yard gain behind clever blocking in the first quarter at New York yesterday.

Hoyas Tied, 7-7, By a 40-Yard N.Y.U. Pass

Continued from Page 1.

Barabas and Keating came down empty-handed, but Shorten made a perfect landing—perfect for New York.

But the bitterly disappointed Hoyas refused to acknowledge the equality of their host, and on two plays got a ball carrier out beyond the line of scrimmage and almost away for a touchdown, one run ending the ball game.

Barbaras, whose backing up of the line was superb, raced around end on a fake punt for 30 yards and a first down on his own 45-yard mark. Mike Stelmach got him from behind with a policeman's authoritative grip around the ankles. But the last run was the better, the most breath-taking, for only George Brown, a squat but speedy guard, had a chance of preventing the touchdown and staving off defeat.

Elmer Moulin, sophomore quarterback, carried the ball after gaining possession of it for Georgetown on an intercepted pass at midfield. On the first play he whirled over left tackle, cut sharply to his left and headed goalward.

While the stadium rang and rattled with the beat of drums, Georgetown's frenzied cheers and New York University's anguished moans, he stepped off 5, 10, 15, 25, 35 yards before the slightly disheveled form of Brown hove onto the scene. The Violet linemen caught Moulin with both grimy hands and bore him to earth with the full force of his weight on the 30-yard line, and the game was over. Time expired on the play.

Hardy's touchdown run followed an exchange of kicks which found the white-helmeted New Yorkers coming into possession of the ball on their own 33-yard line.

Stelmach passed to Hall, wide open on the left, for 9 yards and Ed Williams, the young giant of the backfield, pushed his 210 pounds over a couple of prostrate Hoyas for first down on his own 44. Here Georgetown's line began to function, holding for three downs and forcing Dowd to punt.

Hardy came through the line like a 6-inch projectile, getting the full force of the punt on his chest, and it stunned him for the moment. But the sight of the ball, bounding giddily on the greensword, revived him sufficiently to scoop it up and head for the goal line. Dowd and a teammate took out after him, and would have caught him had not Maury Nee, a Washington boy and Georgetown end, sprinted up beside "Red" and mowed down the pursuing party with a neat block as Hardy galloped over the line.

Georgetown, after being outplayed from the start, got a break early in the first period, but failed to cash in on it. A poor kick by Dowd, followed by Duff's good one, which was downed by Snyder on N. Y. U.'s 8-yard line, arranged the trappings.

Hoya's Defense Good.

The Violet's running game failed and Stelmach tried a pass that was intercepted by Bob Nolan on the 21-yard line. A five-yard offside penalty against New York, followed by Keating's line plunge, gave the Hoyas a first down on the 11-yard line. They used three downs moving the ball to the 10 as the period ended, and a pass, first play of the second quarter, failed, New York University taking the ball.

Georgetown	Position	N. Y. U.
Snyder	L.E.	Sharp
Stralka	L.T.	Swiadon
Stadler	L.G.	Moskowitz
Furado	Center	Scarola
Tehan	R.G.	Brown
Vaccaro	R.T.	Blomquist
Noonan	R.E.	Hall
Keating	Q.B.	Stellmach
Valliquette	L.H.	Dowd
Nolan	R.H.	Fiore
Duff	F.B.	Williams

Georgetown 0 7 0 0—7
N. Y. U. 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Hardy, Shorten. Point after touchdown—Noonan (placement); Brown (placement). Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh).

Substitutions (Georgetown)—Moulin for Nolan, Hardy for Fuardo, Shuker for Tehaan, Barabas for Nolan, Nee for Noonan, Petrosky for Vaccaro, J. Frank for Tehaan, Dooley for Duff, Robertson for Stralka, Nolan for Keating. N. Y. U.—Somma for Dowd, Barberi for Morsehauser, Bloom for Stelmach, Dunney for Hall, Savarese for Fiore, Sivak for Bloom, Littlefield for Sharpe, Mond for Blomquist, Pauline for Dowd, Shorten for Sivak, Morsehauser for Brown.

Georgetown		N. Y. U
6	First downs	11
33	Number of rushes	54
113	Yards gained rushing	164
61	Yards lost rushing	22
11	Forward passes	10
4	Forwards completed	4
27	Yards gained on passes	52
5	Passes intercepted by	1
16	Yards gained, intercepted passes	8
0	Lateral passes	0
2	Laterals completed	0
0	Yards gained, laterals	0
9	Number of punts	7
38	Average yards on punts	29

Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Tulane	7	0	7	7—21
North Carolina	0	7	0	0— 7
Springfield	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	13	13	7	0—33
Penn	14	14	6	14—48
Brown	0	6	0	0— 6
Miss State	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0— 0
Wash. & Jeff.	0	0	0	6— 6
Bucknell	7	13	6	0—26
Kansas S.	13	6	7	0—26
Kansas	0	0	0	6— 6
Missouri	3	0	7	0—10
Iowa S.	0	0	0	0— 0
Detroit	0	7	0	13—20
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0
Michigan S.	0	0	7	0— 7
Marquette	0	6	0	7—13
Nebraska	7	7	0	0—14
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas A. M.	0	0	0	0— 0
Baylor	0	0	0	0— 0
Southern Cal.	0	7	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	0	7— 7
California	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	0	7	6	0—13
Rice	0	0	0	7— 7
Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Wash. State	0	3	0	0— 3
Oregon	0	0	0	0— 0

EAST.

C. C. N. Y., 6; Drexel, 0.
Colgate, 41; Lafayette, 0.
Bergen County J. C., 33; Nassau, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 7.
Shaw, 7; Johnson C. Smith, 0.
Mount Union, 12; Wooster, 0.
Ursinus, 13; Muhlenburg, 0.
Alleghany, 0; Grove City, 0.
Union, 6; Rensslaer, 0.
Washington, 18; Susquehanna, 6.
Gettysburg, 10; Lehigh, 7.
Williams, 6; Tufts, 0.
Worcester Tech, 7; Massachusetts State, 0.
Geneva, 51; Westminster, 0.
Glenville, 7; Concord, 0.
Bethany, 25; Thiel, 0.
Bluefield Institute, 6; Morgan, 6.
Elon, 51; Duke "B," 0.
Williams, 6; Tufts, 0.
Oglethorpe, 20; Emory and Henry, 0.
Rose Poly, 20; Holbrook, 7.
Juniata, 25; Bridgewater, 0.
Boston College, 26; Providence, 0.
Maine, 21; Bates, 19.
Hobart, 26; Denison, 0.
Kentucky, 7; Florida, 0.
Buffalo, 19; Hiram, 12.
Coryland Teachers, 19; E. Stroudsburg, 7.
Middlebury, 13; Norwich, 6.
Ithaca, 14; Panzer, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 26; Penn M. C., 0.
St. Lawrence, 16; Niagara, 0.
Shenandoah, 32; Wilson Teachers, 0.
New Hampshire, 54; Vermont, 0.
Trinity, 8; Conn. State, 0.
Shippensburg Teachers, 47; California Teachers, 0.
Delaware, 19; Randolph-Macon, 6.
Dickinson, '55; Swarthmore, 0.
Ypsilanti Teachers, 13; Mount Pleasant, 7.
St. Thomas, 18; Lebanon, 0.
Buffalo, 19; Hiram, 12.
Waynesburg, 20; Slippery Rock, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; Amherst, 7.
Clarkson, 31; Alfred, 0.

MIDWEST.

Marquette Teachers, 12; Michigan Mine Teachers, 6.
Cedar Falls Teachers, 12; Kalamazoo, 6.
North Central, 7; Augustana, 0.
Western Reserve, 14; Toledo, 0.
Kutztown Teachers, 7; Montclair, 2.
DePaul, 46; Omaha, 0.
Indiana State, 0; Evansville, 0.
Franklin, 6; Earlham, 0.
Flack Foxe, 41; St. John's, 7.
Indiana Teachers, 26; Bloomsburg, 7.
Case, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Bluffton, 31; Rio Grande, 0.
Edinboro Teachers, 40; Clarion, 0.
Elmhurst, 20; Eureka, 6.
Lake Forest, 0; Ripon, 0.
Allen, 6; Livingstone, 0.
North Central, 7; Augustana, 0.
Coe, 6; Cornell, 0.
Hardin-Simmons, 13; Creighton, 7.
Alma, 26; Olivet, 6.
Ball Teachers, 40; Oakland City, 0.
Auburn, 20; Georgia, 13.
Evansville, 0; Terre Haute, 0.
West Virginia, 26; Centre, 13.
Boone Teachers, 27; Statesboro, 0.
Drake, 20; Washington, 18.
Butler, 9; Wabash, 7.
Kalamazoo, 13; Hope, 7.
Miami, 3; Ohio University, 0.
St. Viator, 24; McKendree, 0.
Defiance, 19; Danville Teachers, 7.
Kent State, 6; Bowling Green, 0.
DePauw, 13; Manchester, 7.
Hanover, 19; Valparaiso, 18.
Buena Vista, 13; Western Union, 7.
Cullowhee Teachers, 7; Greenville, 6.
Hastings, 14; Doane, 0.
Augustana, 27; Urron, 0.
Simpson, 7; Iowa Central, 6.
Knox, 27; Beloit, 6.
Lawrence Tech, 0; St. Marys, 0.
Macomb Teachers, 7; Carbondale, 7.
Estherville, 26; Madison, 0.
Mansfield Teachers, 6; Millersville, 0.
Belmont Abbey, 14; Mars Hille, 13.
Warrensburg, 20; Missouri Mines, 0.
Wilberforce, 7; Louisville, 0.
Virginia Union, 0; St. Paul, 0.
Hampton, 17; Lincoln, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 10; Haverford, 2.
Macomb Teachers, 7; Carbondale, 7.
Nebraska Central, 20; Luther, 0.
El Paso Mines, 6; Sul Ross Teachers, 0.
Clafling, 18; Voorhees, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; William Penn, 6.
Lemoyne, 19; Lincoln, 6.
Bradley, 27; Carthage, 10.
Tulsa, 13; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Morehouse, 0; Morris Brown, 0.
Texas Tech, 12; Centenary, 6.
Knox College, 14; Fisk University, 7.
Greenley State, 12; Western State, 10.
Hibbing, 19; Itasca J. C., 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 42; Sioux Falls, 0.
Southern Illinois, 7; Western Illinois, 7.
St. Viator, 24; McKendree, 0.
Illinois Normal, 13; Eastern Illinois T., 0.
LaCrosse T., 6; Dubuque U., 6.
Upper Iowa, 7; Luther, 0.

SOUTH.

Catawba, 26; Guilford, 0.
Davidson, 21; Citadel, 0.
Sewanee, 0; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Fairmont Teachers, 14; Shepherd, 13.
De Kalb Teachers, 14; Stevens Pt. Teachers, 12.
Wiley, 19; Southern, 9.
Southwestern, 14; Hendrix, 0.
Tennessee A. & L. 14; Clark, 0.
Aougaloo, 19; Okolona, 0.
Virginia State, 14; North Carolina A. & T., 7.
Appalachian, 27; South Georgia T., 0.
Tennessee Tech, 0; Sewanee, 0.
Tennessee A. & I., 14; Clark, 0.
Florida A. & M., 0; Montgomery, 0.
Birmingham-Southern, 14; Chattanooga, 7.
Virginia J. C., 7; Eveleth J. C., 6.
Knoxville, 14; Fisk, 7.
Kentucky State, 9; Tuskegee, 0.

FAR WEST.

New Mexico, 13; New Mexico Military, 7.
Colorado College, 14; Colorado Mines, 0.
Denver, 25; Wyoming, 14.
Utah State, 12; Utah, 0.
Montana, 27; Montana State, 0.
Oregon State, 13; U. C. L. A., 22.
University of Idaho, 6; University of Nevada, 7.
San Jose State, 6; San Diego State, 14.
New Mexico State Teachers College, 12; Adams State Teachers College, 0.
San Diego State, 14; San Jose State, 6.
Eastern Oregon Normal, 19; Whitworth, 0.
Nevada, 7; Idaho, 6.
Southern Oregon Normal, 21; Albany, 0.
Gooding, 32; Pacific, 12.
Arizone State (Flagstaff), 19; Arizona State (Tempe), 0.
Pacific Lutheran, 13; Oregon Normal, 0.

C. U. Beaten, 14-0, By Mississippi

Continued from Page 1.

of 10,000 to its collective feet, found Vidnovic passing to Schmarr, but an airtight pass defense held and Ole Miss gained the ball.

The game was the homecoming feature at the University of Mississippi, providing a fitting setting for the first major victory for the Dixie boys of the year.

The Catholic team made a better showing in the statistics than on the field, as most of the game was played in Catholic U. territory.

Catholic made ten first downs to tie in this section with the Rebels, but Cathclio completed only 5 passes out of 17 tries, and Ole Miss was more conservative with two completions for touchtowns out of seven attempts. Total yardage from rushing for Ole Miss was 120 yards, as compared with 133 for Catholic U.

Ole Miss.	Position.	Catholic.
Graham	L.E.	Schmarr
Kinard	L.T.	Katalinas
White	L.G.	Anthonavage
Hutson	Center	Yanchulis
Wilson	R.G.	Arnold
Dickens	R.T.	Clements
Parker	R.E.	Brown
Bradley	Q.B.	Walker
R. Hapes	L.H.	Adamaitis
Bernard	R.H.	Carroll
C. Hapes	F.B.	Makofske

Ole Miss 0 14 0 0—14
Catholic 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Parker, Poole. Scoring points—Kinard (2 from placement). Substitutions (Ole Miss)—Baumstein, Jackson, Hart, Bilbo, Aston, Kincade, Poole, Hall, Breyer, Jeffries, Bennett, C. Hapes, Peters, Madre. (Catholic U.)—Foley, Makofske, Kasunich, Demsey, Munhall, Vidnovic, Goldeck, Sachorn, Chludenski. Referee—McCabe (Tenn.). Umpire—Cummings (Boston College). Head linesman—Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Van Surdam (Marietta).

Statistics of the Game.

Ole Miss.		Catholic U.
39	Rushing attempts	38
120	Yards gained rushing	133
11	Yards lost rushing	34
7	Passes attempted	17
2	Passes completed	5
2	Passes intercepted	0
60	Yards gained by passes	96
10	First downs	10
11	Punts	10
390	Punt yardage	311
35	Punt average	30
7	Average yardage on punt returns	4
1	Fumbles	0
0	Fumbles recovered by	1
5	Penalties	13
35	Yardage on penalties	65

Eagles Beaten By Guardsmen In 14-7 Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New London, Conn., Oct. 24.—United States Coast Guard Academy avenged a defeat at the hands of American University last year when they eked out a 14-7 win over the Washington boys at Jones Stadium this afternoon.

Four thousand shivering spectators thrilled to the powerful offense of the District youths, only to see the Life Savers capitalize on breaks and misplays.

After Bill Cass carried a punt to the Coast Guard 30 in the second quarter American scored. In order, Bartlett, on a reverse around left end, dashed to the 15; Toner tossed a pass to Rogers on the 9, and another to Bartlett over the goal line for first blood. Winslow took the ball over for the extra point.

Sitnik kicked off to Waldron who returned it to the 30-yard line, from which point the Cadets started a 70-yard march to score on a pass from Cass to Mark Whalen, Davis kicked the extra point.

Then Land kicked off to Toner, who fumbled the kick on the Eagle 4-yard line. A poor kick at this point coupled with a nice return by Larry Davis put the Life Savers in scoring position once again. Two short passes Cass to Land and to Waldron brought the ball to the 1-foot line, from which point Waldron scored through center. Davis dropkicked the extra point.

In the fourth period Pete Sitnik blocked Waldron's kick and Shoop recovered on the Coast Guard 49. From here Winslow and Bartlett alternated in carrying the ball to the Coast Guard 1-yard line only to be stopped by another determined Life Saver stand.

American U.	Position.	Coast Guard.
Brown	L.E.	Whalen
Shoop	L.T.	Prins
Carlo	L.G.	Winstead
Maise	Center	Kniskern
Rhodes	R.G.	West
Sitnik	R.T.	Leising
Rogers	R.E.	Bakanas
Struble	Q.B.	Cass
Hansborough	R.H.	Land
Howard	L.H.	Davis
Bartlett	F.B.	Waldron

Summary:

Substitutes—American: Toner for Struble; Wislow for Howard; Britton for Shoop; Schneider for Rhodes; Treharne for Bartlett. Coast Guard: Schroeder for West; Houstma for Leising; Winstead for Nisbitt; McClelland for Prins; Riedell for Kniskern; Dudley for Bakanas.

Scoring: Bartlett, Whalen, Waldron. Points after touchdown: Winslow, Davis (two dropkicks).

Officials: J. J. Burke, Providence; A. W. Shepard, Yale; A. W. Keane, Bates; J. E. Sullivan, Holy Cross.

Tulsa U. Powerhouse Downs Aggies, 13 to 0

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 24 (AP).—Old-fashioned powerhouse football gave Tulsa University a 13-to-0 homecoming victory today over Oklahoma A. and M. The Tulsans had been rated as an aerial threat.

The first touchdown resulted from a neat 17-yard pass and a slick lateral, but straight football and good kicking put the Tulsans in a position for the score. The second marker came after smashing line bucks.

G. P. O. to Practice.

Government Printing Office's basketball team will practice Tuesday and Thursday night's at 7 o'clock in Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Gobblers Bow To Stronger N. C. State

V. P. I. Stays on Defensive Throughout to Bow by 13-0 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.—North Carolina State's Wolfpack defeated the Virginia Tech Gobblers, 13 to 0, before 6,000 football fans here today by pushing over touchdowns in the second and third periods.

State drove down to the Gobblers' 18-yard mark early in the first period, with Ryneska doing most of the ball carrying, but Sodaro intercepted a Wolfpack pass on his 10-yard line and V. P. I. punted to midfield. Cowboy Robinson returned the kick 9 yards, then shot a pass to Gadd for 8 more. Gadd made first down by a quarterback sneak as the period ended with the ball on the V. P. I. 26-yard line. The Gobblers had punted on first down at every opportunity except one.

As the second period ended, Robinson passed to Barden on V. P. I.'s 10, but here the Gobblers held and a fourth down pass into the end zone fell incomplete. V. P. I. punted out to the 46-yard line.

State came right back to score. Davis, a substitute for Robinson, passed to Cara for a 35-yard gain and a first down on the V. P. I. 11. Four running plays got a first down and Ryneska ploughed over for the touchdown. Regdon's placement failed.

State scored its second touchdown early in the third period after Gadd's kick to V. P. I.'s 6-yard line set the Gobblers back on their heels. Davis took Dickerson's kick back to V. P. I.'s 40. A penalty for offside and Ryneska's plunge gave the Wolves a first down on the 29. Davis then passed to Bardes for the touchdown. Regdon place-kicked the point. After the kickoff, the Virginians registered their first first down on their own 40, put a punting duel ensued and State had the ball on the Gobblers' 40 as the period ended: V. P. I., 0; N. C. State, 13.

The Wolves drove to V. P. I.'s 7-yard line and again to the 4 in the fourth quarter, but lost the ball on downs both times. An exchange of punts put State back to its 34, and Schwerdt, sub for Gadd, passed to Berry for a 36-yard gain to the V. P. I. 34. Another long pass went incomplete as the game ended: V. P. I., 0; N. C. State, 13.

V. P. I.	Position.	N. C. State.
Pierce	L.E.	Cara
Vercellio	L.T.	Bugg
Piland	L.G.	Regdon
Jones	Center	Mark
Worthington	R.G.	Piloseno
Robison	R.T.	Fry
Doxey	R.E.	Tatum
Brown	Q.B.	Gadd
Henry	L.H.	Robinson
Sodaro	R.H.	Entwistle
Dickerson	F.B.	Ryneska

V. P. I. 0 0 0 0— 0
N. C. State 0 6 7 0—13

Scoring—Touchdowns, Ryneska, Bardes (sub for Entwistle). Point after touchdown, Regdon (placement).

Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Scholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge—Chambers (Denison).

Gophers Sweep Over Purdue By 33 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

Buhler who were accredited with Minnesota's touchdowns, three of them going as the result of intercepted passes by which the Boilermakers had hoped to offset the ruthless, desperate charging of Minnesota's power.

The game opened with expected thrills when on the second play from scrimmage after receiving the kickoff Uram slipped around left end and tossed a lateral to Alfonse, who galloped 30 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Then the Gophers intercepted Cecil Isbell's pass with Wilkinson snatching the ball and running 31 yards to Purdue's 41.

Uram and Whitman Rork lugged the ball to the 14. Uram flipped a lateral to Alfonse who slid over for the first marker.

The Boilermakers opened up with an aerial attack in the second. Cecil Isbell whipped the ball to Powell, who made a beautiful catch amid a pack of Gophers for a first down on Minnesota's 16. There the Boilermakers lost their only scoring chance when Drake fumbled, King recovering for the Gophers.

Minnesota turned on its power against the weakening Purdue early in the third and pushed over two touchdowns.

Spadaccini tossed a lateral to Uram on the Boilermaker 30 and the latter ran for a touchdown. Then Uram grabbed Isbell's pass on the Minnesota 22 and raced 50 yards to the Purdue 28. Three smashes by Whitman Rork netted the third touchdown.

The Boilermakers started to disintegrate in the final period. Punting exchanges set the invaders back, and Matheny broke away on a 36-yard touchdown gallop.

Purdue.	Position.	Minnesota.
Powell	L.E.	Reed
Schreyer	L.T.	Widseth
Burmeister	L.G.	Weld
Bell	Center	Svendsen
Graves	R.G.	Twedell
Woltman	R.T.	Midler
Vergane	R.E.	King
Cody Isbell	Q.B.	Wilkinson
Stalcup	L.H.	Uram
Drake	R.H.	Alfonse
Cecil Isbell	F.B.	Spadaccini

Minnesota 6 0 14 13—33
Purdue 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Alfonse, Matheny, Uram, Rork, Buhler. Points after touchdowns—Wilkinson (2), Faust. Minnesota substitutions—Left end, Antil, Warner; right end, R. Carlson, Berryman; left tackle, R. Johnson, Hoel; right tackle, Kilbourne; right guard, Schultz, Bell, A. Rork, Barle; left guard, Kafka, D. Hanson, Riley; center, Elmer, S. Hanson, Kulbitski; quarterback, Hunt, Ring; left halfback, Matheny, Gimitro, Moore, Thompson; right halfback, Bates, Wrightson; fullback, W. Rork, Buhler, Faust. Purdue—Left end, Spehn, Botney; right end, Zachary; left tackle, Mihal; right tackle, Fitzgerald; left guard, Grant, Decker, Knorr; right guard, Stewart; center, Humphrey; quarterback, Ippolito, Gift; left halfback, Medey, Purvis; fullback, Selby.

Statistics of the Game.

Purdue.		Minnesota.
10	Total first downs	12
142	Yards gained by rushing	223
18	Forward passes attempted	8
6	Forward passes completed	2
0	Forward passes intercepted by	7
80	Yards gained by forward passes	36
3	Lateral passes attempted	6
2	Lateral passes completed	6
9	Yards by lateral passes	84
42	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	35½
68	*Total yards kicks returned	101
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost by penalty	70

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

L.S.U. Turns Back Arkansas, 19 to 7

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 24.—Louisiana State University's Tigers turned back the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 19 to 7, before 15,000 fans at the Louisiana State fair today.

A steady rain made for heavy footing on the playing field.

The Tigers hard running attack dominated the play, although Arkansas made several long gains through the air.

The Porkers' lone touchdown was the result of a fluke play in the fourth period, when the L. S. U. safety man batted an Arkansas pass into the hands of Brown on the goal line. The Arkansas back stepped over the last stripe for a touchdown.

The Razorbacks' daring overhead plays carried them deep into the Louisiana State territory on several occasions, but three times their advance was checked, when heaves were intercepted.

Terps Flatten Syracuse by 20-0 Score

Orange Never Gets Inside 30-Yard Line as 14,000 See Game.

Continued from Page 1.

trate farther than Maryland's 30-yard line.

It was Smith, the former Tech High boy, who gave Maryland its first scoring opportunity late in the first period.

Smith gave Maryland possession of the leather on the Syracuse 34-yard line. Guckeyson ripped off 9 yards on a shovel pass from Meade, but Maryland was penalized 15 yards to the Syracuse 40 on the first play of the second period.

Guckeyson shot a long pass to Meade, but the sophomore dropped it. Meade punted out on the 3-yard line, but Maryland took the ball on the Syracuse 25 when the Orange was penalized for roughing the kicker.

Guckeyson picked up 2 yards and then passed to Meade, who made a neat catch and fell on the 6-yard line. The Syracuse line held Guckeyson for no gain, but the bruising Marylander tore around the Syracuse right end on the next play, out-sprinting Killer Kane, fighting Syracuse guard, and raced over the goal line. Guckeyson appeared safely nailed behind the line of scrimmage on the play, but fought and twisted himself free to score. John Gormley's place-kick was good.

Punted 63 Yards.

A quick-kick by Guckeyson to the Syracuse 6-yard line shortly afterward led directly to the second touchdown. It was a beautiful 63-yard punt and Maryland seized it for a big break when it escaped Jimmy Nolan, Syracuse quarterback, with Meade falling on it on the 7-yard line. On the second play, Guckeyson started around his right end but suddenly stopped, picked out Gormley far to the left in the end zone and fired him a perfect strike for the touchdown.

A 19-yard return of a punt to the Syracuse 41-yard line by Guckeyson late in the third quarter started Maryland on its third touchdown jaunt. Charlie Ellinger cut through the left side of his line 13 yards to the 28-yard stripe and Meade picked up 22 more on a lateral from Coleman Headley.

Meade fumbled, but recovered on the 10-yard line and on the next play Headley went around the Syracuse left end on a spectacular run to stagger outside on the 2-yard line.

Syracuse threw back Meade, but on the last down the battering soph smashed through the right side of the line for the touchdown. Gormley's place-kick gave him two out of three for the day.

Syracuse Loses Chance.

Syracuse's big chance came in the second period when a poor punt by Meade went outside on the Maryland 41-yard line, but Marty Glickman, Olympic sprinter, fumbled on the first play and Walton recovered for the Terps.

The Orange staged a 45-yard march to the Maryland 30-yard stripe just before the half ended when Ray Reckmack completed four passes in a row, but Ellinger knocked down another toss as the period ended. Vannie Albanese, celebrated Syracuse back, was the outstanding ground-gainer for the Orange but the Maryland line saw to it that his yardage was distinctly limited. It is a good bet that Coach Vic Hanson, a great all-American end for Syracuse in his day, was watching the brilliant work of Smith and Willis with envy.

The victory gave Maryland the lead in the four-game series between the schools, having won, 10-7, in 1920, losing, 42-0, in 1921 and playing to a 0-0 tie in Baltimore last year.

Maryland.	Position.	Syracuse.
Smith	L.E.	Rekstis
Birkland	L.T.	Webster
Surgeant	L.G.	Hadler
F.DeArmey	Center	Novotny
Wolfe	R.G.	Kane
Fletcher	R.T.	Bruett
Willis	R.E.	Minsavage
Ellinger	Q.B.	Noland
Meade	L.H.	Morison
Guckeyson	R.H.	Reckmack
Daly	F.B.	Albanese

Maryland 0 13 0 7—20
Syracuse 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Guckeyson, Meade (2). Points after touchdown—Gormley, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions—(Maryland) Zulick for Fletcher, Gormley for Daly, Walton for F. Dearmey, Headley for Ellinger, Headley for Guckeyson, Daly for Gormley, Weidinger for Meade, J. Dearmey for Surgent, Egnell for Birkland. (Syracuse) Perkins for Reckmack, Jamieson for Kane, Glickman for Morison, Kane for Jamieson, Hemingway for Handler, Taylor for Nolan, Baylock for Albanese, Stewart for Reckstis, Albanese for Baylock. Referee—R. A. Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—M. G. Ramey (V. M. I.).

Statistics of the Game.

Syracuse.		Maryland.
8	First downs	9
80	Yards gained rushing	120
31	Yards lost rushing	2
26	Forward passes attempted	7
14	Forward passes completed	3
117	Yards gained by forwards	27
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Lateral passes	2
0	Laterals completed	2
0	Yards gained by laterals	—12
8	Number of punts	10
462	Distance of punts	610
37	Yards gained on punt returns	49
5	Fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
20	Penalties (yards)	55

Tulane Thumps Tarheels by 21-7 Score

Superior Line and Brilliant Passing Give Green Wave Its Victory.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 24.—Tulane University's superior forward wall and a pass attack that clicked with precision gave it a 21-to-7 victory over North Carolina before 18,000 spectators here today.

Brilliant passes accounted for two of Tulane's scores and the third was gained by sheer power. North Carolina blocked a Tulane punt behind the goal for its touchdown.

Both teams repeatedly threatened, with Crowell Little and Tom Burnette carrying the Carolina offensive, and "Bucky" Bryan, Bill Mattis and John Andrews furnishing the Tulane steam.

Carolina Threat Fails.

Tulane got to work at the opening whistle, took the ball on the 35, and worked to the Carolina 42, where Bryan tossed a beautiful pass to Schneidau, who was downed on the 4-yard line. Andrews cut off left tackle for the score and Moss kicked the extra point.

After a punting duel, with Carolina's Burnette holding the advantage over Bryan, Tulane, in a march featured by Moss' catch of a pass on the 7-yard line, got to the half-yard mark but lost the ball.

A little later Burnette took a punt on his 20 and raced 53 yards, calling directions to his blockers along the way, to place the ball on the Tulane 27. Tulane stiffened and Carolina lost the ball on the 5-yard line with only a yard to go for a first down.

Carolina Scores on Break.

When the second half opened, Bryan fumbled Carolina's kick-off, Carolina recovered and then Bryan intercepted a pass on his own 6-yard line. Andy Bershak, end, crashed through, blocked Bryan's attempted punt, and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Burnette kicked the extra point.

Near the end of the third period, Bryan threw a 25-yard pass to Schneidau, who ran through a clear field to a score. Moss again kicked for the extra point.

In a drive featured by Andrews' 25-yard run from the Tulane 12-yard line, the locals put the ball on the Carolina 3, from where Andrews went through left tackle for the score. Moss' placement was good again.

The game ended with Carolina passing desperately.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Tulane.
Buck	L.E.	Schneidau
Trimpey	L.T.	Moss
Maronic	L.G.	Buckner
Avery	Center	Tull
Webb	R.G.	Hall
Bartos	R.T.	Miller
Bershak	R.E.	Preisser
Little	Q.B.	Loftin
Watson	L.H.	Bryan
Burnette	R.H.	Mattis
Bitt	F.B.	Andrews

North Carolina 0 0 7 0— 7
Tulane 7 0 7 7—21

Tulane touchdowns—Andrews (2) and Schneidau. Points after touchdown—Moss, 3 (placements). North Carolina touchdown—Bershak. Point after touchdown—Burnette (placement).

STATISTICS OF GAME.

Tulane.		North Carolina.
18	First downs	8
300	Yards gained rushing	101
6	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	1
5	Forward passes intercepted	0
79	Yards by forward passing	10
35	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	45
70	*Total yards kicks returned	150
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
35	Yards lost by penalty	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Walter Johnson's Dog Wins in Trials

The highest average in the field trials of the Maryland Foxhunters' Association's annual bench show and field trials was compiled by Streamer, owned by Walter Johnson, former "Big Train" of the Washington Nationals, it was announced yesterday at the conclusion of a week of competition at Forrest Beall's farm, Norbeck, Md.

Johnson's dog held the highest general average in the derby class while his bitch, Nellie, also took first place in her class.

Results:

Field Trials.

Highest general average, Derby class—Streamer, owned by Walter Johnson, first; Dian, owned by Rolfe & Bland, second; Puny, owned by Rolfe & Bland third; Reba, owned by W. Dickerson, fourth.

All age class—Mike Skully, jr., owned by Rolfe & Bland, first; Dick, owned by Franklin Thompson, second; Estelle owned by Leon Edwards, third; Nellie owned by Walter Johnson, fourth.

Bench Show.

Derby hounds—Mike Waters, owned by Z. M. Waters, first; Lightening, owned by Walter Johnson, second; Rocket, owned by Franklin Thompson, third; Pat Waters, owned by Z. M. Waters, fourth.

Bitches—Sue, owned by Rolfe & Bland, first; Alice, owned by James W. Brown, second; Dian, owned by Rolfe & Bland, third; Beulah, owned by E. M. Wade, fourth.

All age—Tuff, owned by M. W. Slonecker, first; Broker's Tip, owned by Rolfe & Bland, second; Mike Skully, jr., owned by Rolfe & Bland, third; Huffy, owned by W. J. Aitcheson, fourth.

Bitches—Nellie, owned by Walter Johnson, first; Beulah, owned by Z. M. Waters, second; Judith, jr., owned by Rolfe & Bland, third; Sweetie, owned by Richard Gough, fourth.

Best pair—First, Z. M. Waters; second, Rolfe & Bland; third, S. L. King; fourth, E. M. Wade.

Best hound in show—Sue, owned by Rolfe & Bland.

Best hound of opposite sex—Mike Waters, owned by Z. M. Waters.

Goal at Last Second Gives Drake 20-18 Win

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP).—A storybook touchdown, scored with 10 seconds to play in the first half, topped Drake University's 20-to-18 upset victory over the Washington University Bears in a Missouri Valley Conference football game today.

Washington had just scored to go into the lead, 12 to 7, when Drake made its last-second thrust. Capt. Chuck Orebaugh ran the kickoff 84 yards to the Washington 11-yard line. A Drake pass was incomplete. With 10 seconds to go, Phil Manders passed to Orebaugh for a touchdown.

Cumberland Fight Set.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 24.—Sensationel Tommy Speigal, the Uniontown (Pa.) lightweight who has lost only one fight in more than a year, and Sammy Angott, tough Washington, Pa., 135-pounder, have been signed by Promoter "Vic" Ricker to headline the boxing show to be staged at the armory here on election day eve—Monday, November 2.

Field Goal Wins for Norfolk W.-M., 16-to-15, Over Gallaudet

Nixon's Toe Breaks Tie With Blue

Quarterback Star Makes Safety Later to Score Victory.

Claiborne Nixon, a little whirling dervish who spends a good deal of his time practicing field goals, kicked one yesterday for William and Mary College (Norfolk Division), and thereby kicked Gallaudet's silent warriors into defeat by a bitter 16-15 count in their annual football game at Kendall Green.

With both teams locked at 13-all, and the two lines beating off challenges to such an extent that a tie game was in prospect, Quarterback Nixon calmly stepped back to his 20-yard line late in the third quarter and drop-kicked the ball over the uprights with the accuracy of a Tennessee rifleman.

Nixon's drop-kick won the game, but it was a bit of strategy on the part of the Norfolk boy in the last quarter which helped stave off possible defeat.

Penned in on his 2-yard line with the Gallaudet line ready to block a kick, he took the snap from center, ran back for an intentional safety, and thus did Gallaudet climb to within a point of the Southern invaders.

Gallaudet Takes Lead.

Gallaudet, its line and back coordinating like the parts of a smooth-working Diesel engine, gave its supporters cause for cheering when the blue-shirted boys scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, and mounted into a 13-0 lead.

A bullet-like 25-yard pass, Hoffmeister to Capt. Brown, placed the ball on W. and M.'s 5-yard line, from whence Race Drake, stubby, streamlined-built quarterback, knifed through the enemy's right tackle for a touchdown. Hoffmeister kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Drake raced through the W. and M. front wall for another touchdown from the 6.

Padgett, a sub, caught Hoffmeister's punt on his own 20, reversed his field, zig-zagged 80 yards down the field for W. and M.'s first touchdown. Root, Doyle and Mercer did some fine "taking out" on Padgett's sensational sprint. Edmonds kicked the extra point.

Hardly had two minutes elapsed before Edmonds, a sub, caught a 15-yard pass from Nixon on Gallaudet's 40-yard line, and galloped to a touchdown. Nixon's kick was blocked.

Thus in less than four minutes the visitors had wiped out Gallaudet's lead, tying the score just before the first half whistle was tooted.

W. & M.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Adams	L.E.	Brown
Spencer	L.T.	Culbertson
Doyle	L.G.	Mirkobad
Krukin	Center	Thorpe
Vance	R.G.	Reidleberg
Jimenes	R.T.	Tollefson
Mercer	R.E.	Hoehn
Nixon	Q.B.	Drake
Miles	L.H.	Hoffmeister
Root	R.H.	Davis
Barnes	F.B.	Long

W. & M.	0	13	2	0	—16
Gallaudet	0	13	0	2	—15

Touchdowns—Padgett, Edmonds, Drake (2). Field goal—Nixon. Points after touchdown—Edmonds, Hoffmeister. Safety (intentional)—Nixon. Substitutes—(Gallaudet) Akens, Harris, Barron, Wolach, Atwood, Breedlove, Latz. (W. & M.) Matthews, Padgett, Gildner, Rigante, Edmonds, Carter and Chapman. Referee—Cohill (Washington College). Umpire—Thomas (Maryland). Field judge—Sweeney (Columbia). Head linesman—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Mahoney Horse Wins Trophy At Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—The sixth annual horse show of the St. Margarets Hunt Club was held this afternoon at the club's grounds, at St. Margarets, 5 miles from Annapolis. There were competitions for horses, ponies and dogs.

The Gov. Ritchie Cup, awarded for the best all-around horse in the show, was won by Copperhead, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mahoney, of Towson, Md. The cup must be won three times to be owned permanently. The reserve championship was won by Glen Coleen, owned by Orlando Ridout, St. Margarets.

Open saddle horse class—First, Copperhead, owned by George P. Mahoney, Towson, Md.; second, Sweetheart, owned by Miss Douglass Taylor Padgett, Towson, Md.; third, Cherie, owned by Miss Edna K. Burton, Cockeysville, Md.

Pairs of saddle horses—First, Sweetheart and Copperhead; second, Cherie and Tim Akehurst; third, New Deal and Duchess, owned by Maurice Ogle, Annapolis.

Ladies saddle class—First, Copperhead; second, Sweetheart; third, Cherie.

Champion saddle horse—Copperhead; reserve champion saddle horse, Sweetheart.

Local saddle class—First, Duchess; second, Dandy Jim, Lieut. J. H. Tach, jr. and ridden by Bill Shawn, Annapolis; third, Armour, Lieut. Comdr. Wade De Weese, owner and rider.

Novice class—First, Modern Melody, Mrs. N. H. McDonald, owner and rider; second, Louis Merryman, owned by Lieut. J. H. Thach, Jr., Annapolis, ridden by Garfield Harding; third, Boso, owned and ridden by W. H. Jessup, Jr., Cockeysville, Md.

Model hunter—First, Governor, owned by U. S. Randle, Washington, D. C.; second, Miss Patches, W. D. Akehurst, Parkton, Md.; third, Sport Model, U. S. Randle.

Ladies hunters—First, Billy, owned by Capt. B. F. Leberman, Fort Hoyle, Md.; second, Modern Melody; third, Bridget, Mrs. Hosselet Sandrock, Annapolis.

Road hack class—First, Bally; second Boso; third, Bridget.

Junior jumpers—First, Billy; second, Medler, McDonough School, Md.; third, Miniature Med, McDonough School.

Working hunters—First, Glen Colleen, Orlando Ridout, St. Margarets, Md.; second, Duke, Lieut. J. H. Tach, jr., Annapolis; third, Billy.

Touch and out class—First, Glen Colleen; second, Catherine Stine, Roland Hartman, Suitland, Md.; third, Elnora, W. O. Welch, Lothian, Md.

Pairs of hunters—First, Glen Coleen and Dandy Jim; second, Miss Patches and Governor, owned by E. S. Rabdle; third, Duke and Billy.

Consolation class—First, Playful Arch, Miss Frances Townsend, Annapolis; second, Bridget; third, Midnight, James Burke.

Ponies. Lead line—Won by Sugar Lump, Mrs. W. Boree, Sparks, Md.

Saddle class (11.2 hands and under)—Won by Sugar Lump.

Saddle class (11.2 and under 13 hands)—Won by Sir Sonny Heying, Govans, Md.

Saddle class (13 to 14.2 hands)—Won by Ruth A., S. W. Stevens, jr.

DOGS.

Best pointer—R. D. Doane's Sergeants Breskaway. Best cocker (male solid)—Chuggy Red Cloud.

Best sporting dog—June Cloud, owned by C. M. Kennedy.

English setter bitch—Wildwood's Miss Betty, owned by S. M. Simons.

English setter dog—Huntstone Doctor Jim, owned by Lieut. D. D. Danfurth.

Irish setter bitch—June Cloud, C. M. Canedy, M. Louis Dashiell.

Irish setter—Knockalong, C. M. Canedy.

Guckeyson's Accurate Pass Nets Maryland Touchdown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Maryland's candidate for All-American honors, Bill Guckeyson, halfback, has just hurdled a pass which Gormley, back, is about to catch over the goal line in the second period of yesterday's game which the Old Liners won at Syracuse, 20-0. The ball is shown in midair.

Hornets Wallop Wilson Owls By 32 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 24.—A husky Shenandoah College eleven made its first appearance at home this afternoon with a 32 to 0 victory over the lighter, but fighting Wilson Teachers Owls, of Washington.

Coach Curg Hill used two full teams in the game and the "B" team seemed to get better results than the "A." Coach "Doc" White, of Wilson, had only a few replacements.

The stand made by the Teachers in the last half, when they held Shenandoah to one touchdown, was one of the features of the game. The Hornets ran wild in the second quarter with three touchdowns.

Wilson could do nothing with the burly Shenandoah line and registered only one first down, that after a 9-yard pass, Winter to French. Shenandoah registered 13 first downs, but found the Wilson defense staunch in the scoring zone.

Eddie Wilamowski, of Ambridge, Pa., lugged over two of the Hornet touchdowns and was a consistent ground gainer. He contributed the longest run of the day, a 30-yard dash, which paved the way for the first touchdown. He got off a 50-yard punt, which went out on the 4-yard line in the last quarter and set the pace for the final Shenandoah touchdown. Winter's punt from behind his goal line traveled only 17 yards and Lamb gabbed it and ran for the final score. Johnson ran 20 yards for the second touchdown in the second quarter. Power plays after intercepted Wilson passes provided the two other touchdowns in the second period.

Capt. Newton, Foster, Branca and Ervin played best for the Teachers.

Shenandoah.	Position.	Wilson.
Dubois	L.E.	Wells
Stewart	L.T.	Branca
Helms	L.G.	Gordon
Pride	Center	Ervin
Kokoski	R.G.	Dunn
Ostaszewski	R.T.	Fishbein
Powell	R.E.	Foster
Osborne	Q.B.	Newton
Wilhelm	L.H.	Winter
Gainor	R.H.	Allman
Wilamowski	F.B.	French

Shenandoah	7	18	0	7	—32
Wilson	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Wilamowski (2), Wilhelm, Johnson, Lamp. Points after touchdown—Wilamowski, 2 (placements). Substitutions (Wilson) Thomas, Southcomb, Blond, Walker. (Shenandoah) Johnson, Lamp, Zinn, Zajdinski, Sybinsky, Vaughan, Kramer, Reeve, Black, Johnson, Cornwell, Tancel, Brooks, Nuce, Keith, Kestner, Callahan. Referee—Warren (D. & E.). Umpire—Nicholas (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Ruebush (Otterbein).

Penn State Bows To Cornell, 13-7

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—Cornell evened its series with Penn State at four victories apiece today, scoring two early touchdowns, one of them throug the air, and withstanding the Lions' second period drive. The score was 13 to 7 as 7,000 watched Sheffer and Pack tally touchdowns for the Reds, and O'Hora score for State.

Penn State.	Position.	Cornell.
Smith	L.E.	Hollard
Enders	L.T.	McKeever
Economos	L.G.	Roth
Cherundolo	Center	Hughes
Toretti	R.G.	Hooper
Hanley	R.T.	VanRanst
Barantovich	R.E.	Spang
O'Hara	Q.B.	Rose
Harrison	L.H.	Batten
Donato	R.H.	Peck
Silvano	F.B.	Sheffer

Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Philadelphia). Linesman—H. E. Vonkersburg (Harvard). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

Piedmont Hunt Opens

Upperville, Va., Oct. 24.—Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., has announced that the reopening meet of the Piedmont Hunt, oldest recognized hunt in America, will be held Wednesday, November 4, from Grafton, home of the master. The meets will go out every Wednesday and Saturday during the season, if the weather permits. The meets were formerly held on Tuesday and Friday but due to conflicts with the days of other hunt meets, a change was made in the Piedmont schedule this year.

Navy Soccer Eleven Noses Out Yale, 1 to 0

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—Scoring a goal late in the first period, and playing a bang-up defensive game the rest of the way, Navy defeated Yale on the soccer pitch here today, 1 to 0.

The Elis got off to a good start and kept play in the Middies' zone during the opening period. Then Navy began to force the issue and within the next minute and a half Capt. Sanderson scored.

Navy.	Position.	Yale.
Haines	Goal	Hall
Shamer	L.F.	Smith
Hall	R.F.	Wheeler
Keller	L.H.	Donaldson
Laden	C.H.	Orth
McDonald	R.H.	Raymond
Sanders	O.L.	Hills
Shuman	I.L.	Carter
VanBrenner	Center	Badger
Bowers	I.R.	Lasell
Nelson	O.R.	Reeves

Naval Academy	1	0	0—1
Yale	0	0	0—0

Goal—Nelson. Substitutions—(Navy) Wheelan, Augstadt, Childres, Shea. (Yale) Rees, Bowen, Keeney, Stewart, Raleigh. Referee—A. L. Gordan (Baltimore). Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Nuvolari to Come Back For 1937 Speed Events

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Tazio Nuvolari, winner of the recent 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup automobile race, said today he would return for next year's event as well as the 500-mile Indianapolis grind and the Los Angeles road race.

He will drive a new type 12-cylinder Alfa-Romeo in the 1937 Indianapolis Memorial Day contest, he said as he and his Italian teammates, Count Antonio Brivio and Dr. Giuseppe Farina, sailed for home on the liner Rex.

Western Maryland's Passes Beat St. Mary's Team, 32-12

By a Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—The Green Terrors, of Western Maryland, mindful of last week's 13-0 drubbing at the hands of Villanova, today gained revenge on the touring St. Mary Rattlers, of San Antonio, Tex., by smothering them beneath a barrage of aerial works, 32-12. It was the Texans initial taste of defeat this year.

And Douglas Locke, fullback for the Texans, took the opening kickoff on his own 35-yard line and ran it back 55 yards where it was planted on the Western Maryland 10. Locke, just to prove that he was in earnest, tossed on the next play to Paul Buchanan, end, who was waiting in the end zone. There was no one near him. Gibson's placement was low.

Western Maryland was visibly annoyed and wasted no time with their long passes, which proved their only offensive weapon.

Leroy Campbell, left half, and spearhead of the Terror's attack, took the Texan's kick on his 15-yard line and tore off 25. Shortly afterward a pass—Campbell to Benjamin—gained 45 yards. On a lateral—Campbell to Lutt—the score was tied.

Yavada was wide with his kick.

Again in the second quarter Campbell unleashed his hot hand and flung two passes, one to Lassahn and one to Lathrope, each good for 7 points.

Lathrop kicked squarely between the posts for extra points.

Minutes before the half, Mujwit snapped a Rattler pass and charged for the Texan line only to be cheated of a score by Todd, who stopped him on the 1-yard line. Lathrop plunged through center for the tally.

The game had settled down and the spectators were discussing Navy football tactics when this fellow Todd ran 35 yards for the Texan's second and last tally of the day.

West. Md.	Position.	St. Marry's
Lassahn	L.E.	Buchanan
Horner	L.T.	Smith
Zavada	L.G.	Rush
Peters	Center	Irwin
Ortizzi	R.G.	Godding
Lutkauskas	R.T.	Mola
Westerville	R.E.	Wendorf
Girgush	Q.B.	Gibson
Campbell	L.H.	Roy
Adriance	R.H.	Williams
Mujwit	F.B.	Lock

Western Maryland	6	20	6	0	—32
St. Mary's of Texas	6	0	0	6	—12

Substitutions—(Western Marylandi Drugash, Zavada, Thomas, Slayman, Lathrope, Reinhard, Horner, Sadowski, Lyton, Rineheimer, Lanasa, Ballah, Forthman (St. Mary's of Texas) Lesiuski, Dickson, Hauser, Vivrette, Irwin, Holcomb, Todd, Gipson, Mouton, Young, Williams, Deason. Referee—Herbert Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Stanley Porter (Washington). Head linesman—Dr. John Simpson (Loyola). Field judge—Robert Owings (Johns Hopkins).

La Salle Trims Mountaineers By 13 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—Marty Brill's La Salle College eleven, of Philadelphia, outfumbled Mount St. Mary's here this afternoon before a home-coming crowd of 3,000 but went on to win, 13 to 6.

La Salle backs had seven costly fumbles to their discredit while Mountaineer backs ran a close second with five. The rivals battled through the first quarter without scoring, La Salle's attack being handicapped by fumbles. Early in the second quarter Kosteva faked a reverse, came out the right side of the line and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Sciaretta's attempted placement was blocked by Walsky.

In the third period, Williams' pass to Sciaretta was good for 20 yards, putting the ball on the Mount 35-yard stripe. Donohue skirted left end for the remaining distance on the next play. Sciaretta added the point from placement.

Scesney's quick kicks paved the way for the lone Mount touchdown in the final period. August fumbled one of Scesney's quick punts on his own 6-yard line and Ruback recovered for the Mountaineers. Kokie threw a short pass to Scesney and the latter scored standing up. Kokie failed to get off his attempted kick from placement.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	La Salle.
Cunningham	L.E.	Kadel
Matuella	L.T.	Somers
Steckman	L.G.	Loughney
Blazek	Center	Clement
Thomas	R.G.	Plum
Tosti	R.T.	Land
Walsky	R.E.	Powers
Kokie	Q.B.	Sciaretta
Stephens	L.H.	Donohue
Kuratnick	R.H.	Williams
Scesney	F.B.	O'Hara

Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	6	—6
LaSalle	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Kosteva Donohue. Scesney. Point after touchdowns—Sciaretta (placement kick). LaSalle substitutions—Loomis, Ritter, Simonds, Korteva, Allison, August, and Piranic. Mount St. Mary's substitutions—Bubrick, T. Apichela, and Davis. Umpire—Ray Mahour (Catholic University). Head linesman—A. D. Houseman (Princeton). Field judge—James Enright (Loyola, Baltimore).

Central High Fieldball, Soccer Teams Score

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 24.—Central High School's soccer and fieldball teams turned in their second double triumph of the week when they defeated the elevens of Allegany High School, of Cumberland.

The Central girls, unbeaten thus far, scored their fifth consecutive victory over Allegany, 7 to 0, while the local soccerites won 6 o 2.

In the fieldball game, Viola Mathews accounted for three points, Elsie Morton made two and Ruth Rimney collected two at the penalty line.

Petersburg High Wins From Richmond, 6 to 0

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Petersburg High School conquered Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, 6-0, to register the Crimson Wave's first victory in a State Conference play here this afternoon.

A 25-yard pass, heaved by Rufus Mitchell into the waiting arms of Johnson, substitute end, gave Petersburg its score at the outset of the second period Nelson's placement for the extra point was blocked.

Jefferson contributed to its own by repeated fumbles.

W.-L. Thinlies Beaten.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—The North Carolina cross country team defeated Washington and Lee, 20 to 35, here today.

Hendrix, of North Carolina, was the first to finish in the fast time of 30 minutes 16 seconds. Coming in fourth, Edwards led the Generals in 30 minutes 18 seconds.

The Tarheels finished first, second, third, fifth and ninth.

Spiders Lose 20-0 Game To Cadets

V.M.I.'s Shophomores Too Much for Richmond at Home-coming.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—The flying squadron of Virginia Military Institute dropped a 20-0 bomb into the University of Richmond's home-coming celebration before 9,000 spectators here today.

The sophomore-piloted Keydets counted late in the first period when Ray Brittingham caught a blocked Richmond kick and ran 13 yards for a touchdown. Trzeciak converted with a placement.

Alert following of the ball gave V. M. I. possession of a fumble on the Spider 12 in the third period and another tally followed. The final score came in the first minute of the fourth quarter when Doc Saunders, V. M. I. end, took Billy Roberson's 35-yard pass across the goal line. Wayt Clark booted the extra point.

Spiders Make More Gains.

Except for the plays which figured directly in the scoring, the Richmond eleven battled almost on even terms with the rugged red and white jerseyed Keydets, getting five first downs to four for the victors.

Superb kicking by Andy Trzeciak, V. M. I. quarter, pushed the Spiders repeatedly back deep into their own territory and erased the advantage held by Richmond in rushing. Spider backs picked up 121 yards on running plays against 97 for the Keydets, but most of the long Richmond gains came late in the game against V. M. I. reserves.

The play of the stalwart lines of the two squads was the outstanding feature of the contest. Tackling and blocking were superior to anything seen in the stadium here this season, with loose handling of the ball by backs on both teams furnishing the only ragged interludes to a well-played game.

Richmond.	Position.	V. M. I.
Gore	L.E.	Kane
Biddall	L.T.	Gray
Walton	L.G.	Medler
Schaaf	Center	Brown
West (Capt.)	R.G.	Farley (Capt.)
T. Todd	R.T.	Echols
Marchant	R.E.	Brittingham
Kielpinski	Q.B.	Trzeciak
Spears	L.H.	Kovar
Robertson	R.H.	Clark
Pendleton	F.B.	Beard

Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0
V. M. I.	7	0	6	7	—20

Touchdowns—Brittingham, Trzeciak and Saunders. Points after touchdown—Clark and Trzeciak (placements). Substitutions—(Richmond): Ends, Lawless, Morrison, Messick; tackle, Harrington; guards, Godsey, Norvell, Cole; backs, Vaughan, Kennedy, Stoneburger, Church. (V. M. I.): Ends, Holland, Shomo, Adams; tackles, Strickler. Seaton; center, Irby; backs, Saunders, Roberson, Taylor, Ross. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Brown No Match For Penn Plungers

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (AP).—Precise in the air and ponderous on the ground, Pennsylvania crushed Brown University with ease today, 48 to 6, before 35,000 at Franklin Field.

Piling up a pair of touchdowns in each of the first three periods, Penn's deceptive backfield functioned brilliantly behind the powerful line that dashed Princeton's hopes a week ago, giving strong evidence today of being one of the best in the East.

Again it was Lew Elverson and Franky Murray who set the pace for the Quakers against the hapless Bears. Elverson scored two of the Penn touchdowns, while Murray made a like number and booted five extra points in a row from placement.

Brown.	Position.	Penn.
Betrone	L.E.	Fielden
Battles	L.T.	Ober
Carifio	L.G.	McNamara
Turcone	Center	O'Neill
Wabash	R.G.	Fiedler
Beaubian	R.T.	Shinn
Certuse	R.E.	Schueneman
Foster	Q.B.	Elverson
Bernstein	L.H.	Murray
Osterzard	R.H.	Warwick
Pease	F.B.	Kurlish

Brown	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn	14	14	13	7	—48

Brown touchdowns—Bernstein. Penn touchdowns—Elverson (2), Murray (2). Kurlish, Miller (substitute for Warwick), and Crosson (substitute for Elverson). Points after touchdowns—Murray, 5 (placements), and Crosson (placement). Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

West Va. Takes Centre, 26-13; Moan Stars

Rugged Mountaineer Crew Finds Praying Colonels Easy Pass Victims.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Kelly Moan passed and kicked the rugged West Virginians to a 26 to 13 victory over Center College here today.

The West Virginians scored in the first period after two long passes, but missed the extra point. Van Huss plunged over for Center in the second from the 1-yard line and Stahl converted.

The Mountaineers struck back quickly, Moan pitching a long one to Lorenz, who scored standing up. Moan converted the point. Barna, big end, blocked Harrington's punt in the same period and recovered it for a touchdown. Again Moan converted.

Stahl plunged through the right side of his line in the third and ran 70 yards to score. In the final period West Virginia clinched the game after a steady drive and Moan plunged through to score.

Centre.	Position.	West Va.
Garrett	L.E.	Barna
Bell	L.T.	Cropp
Groskowski	L.G.	Atty
E.Gaines	Center	Neilsen
Herrick	R.G.	Volkin
Eichols	R.T.	Hodges
May	R.E.	Eller
Stahl	Q.B.	Kyle
Dance	L.H.	Carder
German	R.H.	Moan
Van Huss	F.B.	Audia

West Virginia	6	14	0	6	—26
Centre	0	7	0	6	—13

Scoring—West Virginia: Touchdowns, Audia, Lorenz, Barna, Moan. Points from try after touchdown, Moan 2. Centre: Touchdowns, Van Huss, C. Gaines. Point from try after touchdown, Stahl.

Mich. State Bows To Marquette, 13-7

Milwaukee, Oct. 24 (AP).—Marquette University, with Ray Buivid's passes, knocked Michigan State off the list of unbeaten football teams here today before a homecoming crowd of 20,000. Buivid passed to Art Guepe in the first period and again in the last to Anderson, substitute end, for a 13-to-7 victory.

Johns Hopkins Soccer Team Beats Terps, 2-1

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—The Johns Hopkins soccer team defeated the University of Maryland today, 2 to 1, in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The Terrapins took the lead in the first quarter when Morris, outside right, converted a perfect corner kick into a goal. Hopkins came back strong in the second period to knot the count when Linthicum scored on a nice pass from Briggs.

Both teams fought on equal terms until with but five minutes to go for the end of the battle Targin fed Briggs a perfect pass, which was kicked in for the margin of victory.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Maryland.
Hartman	Goal	Lewis
Bernheim	F.B.	Schart
Clisham	F.B.	Corbin
Hartke	C.H.	Yeager
Gough	R.H.	Springer
Phillips	L.H.	Hobbs
Mace	O.R.	Archer
Hahn	I.R.	Morris
Briggs	C.F.	Nisbed
Targin	I.L.	Brakamp
Price	O.L.	Strachan

Johns Hopkins	0	1	0	1—2
Marriland	1	0	0	0—1

Goals—Briggs, Linthicum, Morris. Substitutions—(Johns Hopkins) Linthicum, Brzyshaw, Kephart, Whitelock.

Staunton Overwhelmed By Massanutten, 27-6

Staunton, Va., Oct. 24.—Outclassed by a smooth, aggressive Massanutten Military Academy eleven, Staunton Military's team was sent down in its first State prep game here today, 27-6.

Bezarro's pass to Murray accounted for the first score after a Staunton fumble was recovered by Massanutten on the 8-yard line. Halfback Terry made two more in the second period, one on an interception and a 60-yard run, another when he picked up his own fumble at midfield and ran through the Staunton team. Staunton capitalized a fumble after the half to score from the Massanutten 37-yard line on Matuzas' beautiful catch of Laux's long pass.

Four Soccer Games Scheduled for Today

Four games are scheduled this afternoon in the Recreation Soccer League, with Sun Radio, champions, opposing Democrats at Shady Oak at 2:30 p. m. in what looms as the feature contest.

Heurich's engages Indian Spring at Monument at 3 p. m.; George's Radio takes on Italians at Monument at 3 p. m., and German Sport Club takes on Marlboro at Marlboro at 2:30 p. m.

Yale Reserves Beat Rutgers By 28 to 0

First Team Plays a Small Part of Game as Subs Win on Passes.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—Yale's reserves huffed and puffed out a 28-to-0 triumph over Rutgers today in the first football meeting between the institutions since 1890.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 saw the scarlet-clad visitors yield four touchdowns to the Eli second and third teams.

Capt. Larry Kelley, who played little more than one quarter for Yale, started the Elis' attack functioning midway in the second period, leading a touchdown tempo, which soon after was picked up by Charley Ewart, Al. Wilson and Bud Humphrey.

Rutgers made no serious scoring threat while Yale reeled off 21 first downs to Rutgers' four.

Passes led to virtually all of the victor's scores, Yale completing nine out of 25 for 161 yards, while holding Rutgers to 24 yards on four completed forwards out of 14 tries. midway in the second period, Kelley took Ewart's pass on the 10 and raced over for the first score.

Rutgers.	Position	Yale.
Harvey	L.E.	Carey
Vandernoot	L.T.	Scott
Ferrara	L.G.	Caracciolo
Renshaw	Center	Beckwith
Beuyere	R.G.	J.Snavely
Golbey	R.T.	John
Simpkins	R.E.	Kelley
Principle	Q.B.	Wilson
Perry	L.H.	Humphrey
Naporano	R.H.	Hessberg
Lundwall	F.B.	Mott

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	14	7	—28
Rutgers	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Kelley, Ewart, Wilson, Humphrey. Points after touchdown—Ott, 3; Humphrey. Substitutes—Yale, Carey, Hoxton, left end; Peterson, left tackle; Caracciolo, Hellingway, Castle, Miller, J. Snavely, left guard; J. Snavely, Plati, Watson, center; Castle, Caracciolo, Hemingway, right guard; Wright, right tackle; Kelley, Moody, right end; Humphrey, quarterback; Wilson, Albinger, left halfback; Hessbers, Albinger, W. Snavely, right halfback; Morse, Dils, fullback. Rutgers, Capez, left end; Saxton, left tackle; Campbell, Faberg, right guard; Lundwall, center; Rolph, Bruyere, Smirnow, right guard; Golbey, right tackle; Plevinsky, quarterback; Naperano, left halfback; Manfredi, Naperano, fullback. Referee—D. D. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—F. S. Bersin (Princeton). Linesman—S. S. Scott (Michigan). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Randolph-Macon Bows to Woodberry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 24.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost to the Woodberry Forest football eleven here this afternoon, 20 to 0.

A Randolph-Macon fumble, Woodberry lateral passes and good blocking accounted for the three touchdowns. Randolph-Macon fumbled on its 20-yard line for an 18-yard loss in the first period, and the visitors relayed a lateral pass to W. Adams, who scored.

Woodberry scored again in the third period after W. Adams snared a Randolph-Macon pass and gained 25 yards. Stegeman received a pass behind the goal line for the second marker. The visitors scored for the third time on a 45-yard run with a punt by G. Adams.

W. Adams, Covington, Worthington and Stegeman were outstanding for the visitors and Levens, Lyon Baker, Waugh Frene and Williams did good defensive work for Randolph-Macon.

Rand. Macon.	Position.	Woodberry.
Kaiser	L.E.	Stegeman
Williams	L.T.	Boatwright
Waugh	L.G.	Worthington
Frene	Center	Cross
Levens	R.G.	Robinson
Branas	R.T.	Morris
Eldredge	R.E.	G. Adams
Lyon	Q.B.	Cardozo
Lillard	L.H.	Covington
Seal	R.H.	Iles
Irby	F.B.	W. Adams

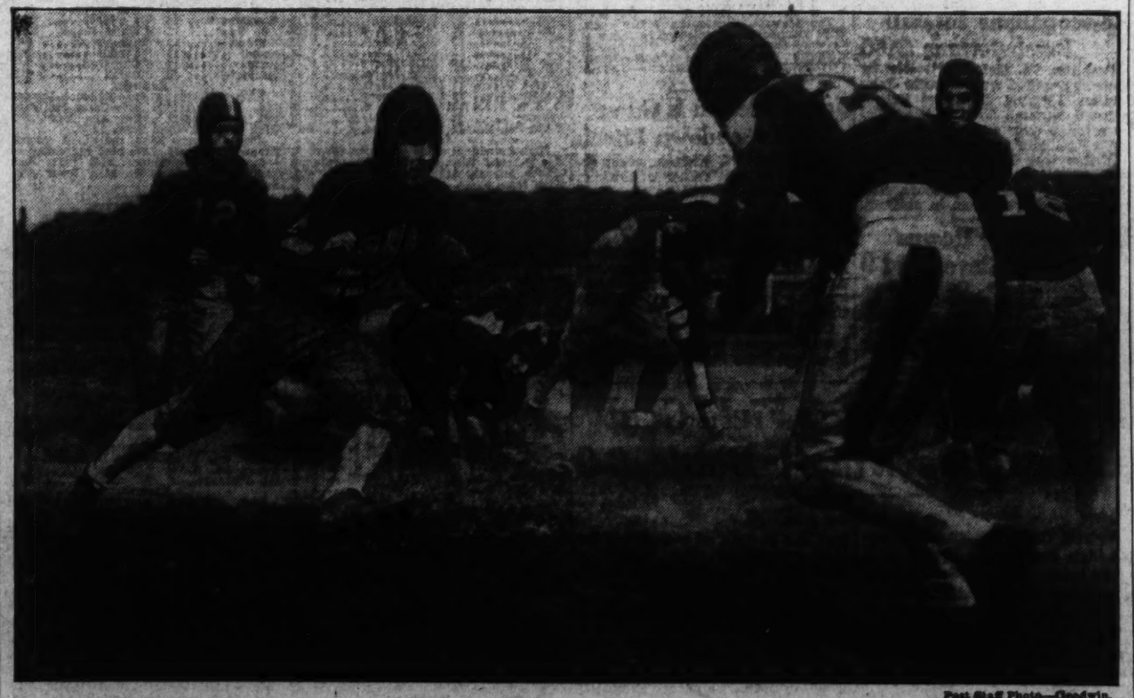
Substitutions—(Randolph-Macon) Tonkin for Lillard, Gatewood for Frene, Baker for Kaiser, Cardozo for Williams. (Woodberry) Forest Judkins for Stegeman, Johnson for Cordozo, Lewis for Worthington, Richmond for Cross, Dyer for Morris, Grainger for W. Adams, Horner for Robinson, Hill for Dyer. Referee—Bryant.

Woodrow Wilson Beats Newport News, 12-7

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Woodrow Wilson High School defeated Newport News High School here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 7. Both teams scored a touchdown in the final minutes of play, Ruett, going in the game in the final minutes of play, carried the ball in four plays from midfield for Wilson. McClelland, of Newport News, received the kick-off after Wilson had failed to convert and ran over 90 yards to score standing up. The final try for extra point was no good, but the play was called back and the Builders converted on the second attempt.

Joe Golombek scored the first touchdown for Wilson early in the game when he bucked the line for 5 yards on fourth down.

Gallaudet Midget Star Pictured En Route to Touchdown



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Race Drake, 135-pound Gallaudet quarterback, races through the William and Mary (Norfolk Division) line in the second quarter of yesterday's game which the Southerners won by 16-15 at Kendall Green. Gallaudet linemen opened up a wide hole in the W. and M. wall, and Drake is going through for the opening touchdown.

Washington Pros Seek Lead in Portsmouth Game Here Today

Cubs Strong On Aerial Attack

Local Team Has Chance to Catch Leading Richmond Arrows.

First place in the South Atlantic Association race is the goal of the Washington Pros today when they face a formidable eleven from Portsmouth, Va., in Griffith Stadium at 3 p. m. today.

Through its defeat of the Alexandria Celtics last week, the team reposes snugly in second place and if a strengthened Baltimore outfit can dispose of the Richmond Arrows, now leading, and the Pros can turn back the Cubs of Portsmouth, it will be leading the six-team organization tonight.

But beating the Cubs is quite a problem. The invaders are almost all Tidewater Virginia residents and almost all of them distinguished themselves in Virginia schools. Six are alumni of Virginia Tech, two come from William and Mary and one comes from Hampden-Sydney.

Prominent among the visitors is elongated, easygoing Tommy Johnson, of Newport News, who, as captain of one of the worst teams in the University of Virginia's history, won several games almost by himself.

Air Game Potent.

The Cubs come to Griffith Stadium still in the runnning for the league pennant and not too happy over their 14-6 beating by the Richmond Arrows last Sunday. An intercepted pass followed by a long run led to their defeat at the hands of the league leaders in the Virginia stadium.

Today the Cubs are expected to turn loose their full aerial repertoire, their specialty in league competition.

With one exception the Capital team will present the same line-up which defeated Alexandria last week. Gene Augusterfer, former Catholic University, star, who has been playing fullback, will shift posts with Willis Benner, at quarter. McGann and Buscher will remain at end, Katalinas and Sands at tackle, Laskin and Webb at guard and Andorka at center. G. W.'s Carlin and Dick Nelson will fit in the other backfield posts.

The Washington Pros are unique among professional teams in that almost every player on the squad formerly starred for a District college. Most played for Catholic University, Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland, with a sprinkling of players from North Carolina, Western Maryland and other nearby schools.

Price scale today will be 55 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Fairmont State Beats Shepherd by 14 to 13

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Shepherdstown, W. Va., Fairmont State Teachers' College made good use of two breaks in their annual game with Shepherd State Teachers' here this afternoon to yield two touchdowns, with a point after each to nose out the locals, 14-13.

Shepherd used an open style to push the play and Fairmont replied in kind when opportunity offered.

A considerable crowd saw the contest, returning here for homecoming day events.

Shepherd.	Position.	Fairmont.
Stipe	L.E.	Fultz
Harter	L.T.	Lyons
Storage	L.G.	Murray
White	Center	Kundratic
Ambrose	R.G.	Grake
Rexrode	R.T.	Crescenzi
Mitchell	R.E.	Fortney
Dirting	Q.B.	Duvall
Willard	L.H.	L. Davis
Hanna	R.H.	Byrer
Pope	F.B.	Hammond

The summary:
Score by quarters:

SHEPHERD	0	7	6	0—13
FAIRMONT	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Shepherd: Mitchell, Hanna. Fairmont: Hoover, Hammond. Point after touchdown—Shepherd: Willard. Fairmont: Fultz (2). Substitutions—Shepherd: Davis, Acierno, Formichelli. Fairmont: Lawson, W. Davis, Hoover, Hughes, Blankenship, Howes. Referee Johnson. Umpire, Ross. Head linesman, Strader.

195 Pounds of Tackle Plays Today

DUANE SANDS,
a chunk of the Washington Pro's line, which faces a stout Portsmouth team at Griffith Stadium today in a Dixie League game.

U. S. C.'s Savage Thrusts Beat Stanford, 14-7; Keep Slate Clean

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 24.—Coupling savage ground and aerial thrusts with breaks of the game, University of Southern California's Trojans continued pounding toward an undefeated football record today with a 14-to-7 victory over Stanford's Indians.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the 1936 gridiron creation of Howard Jones thunder through and over a Stanford team for the first time since 1932.

Southern California's first touchdown came in the second period. A pass thrown by Stanford's left-handed fullback, Jake Brigham, was intercepted by big Gilbert Kuhn, U. S. C. center and captain. He was spilled at midfield, where the Trojans brought all their power to bear in a ground and aerial attack. Wehba, substitute left end, caught a pass over the goal line. Wehba also added the extra point.

An intercepted pass in the fourth period gave the Trojans a two-touchdown lead. Coye Dunn, substitute left half, hauled down Brigham's throw 35 yards from Stanford's goal, and behind good interference sprinted over the line. Stanley, substitute right end, place kicked the extra point.

Before Trojan followers were comfortably settled after a wild cheering outburst, Stanford came back with a touchdown of its own, at the end of a 73-yard drive. Calvelli, substituted fullback, went over from the one-yard line.

Line-up and summary:

California.	Position.	Stanford.
Hibbs	L.E.	Clark
Belko	L.T.	Zagar
Hansen	L.G.	Ferko
Kuhn	Center.	Tsoutsouvas
Radovich	R.G.	Matthews
Norton	R.T.	Callaway
Williams	R.E.	Stone
Schindler	Q.B.	Hoos
Duboski	L.H.	Coffis
Beatty	R.H.	Vigna
Jones	F.B.	Brigham

U. S. C.	0	7	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring—(Southern California) Touchdowns, Wehba (substitute for Hibbs), Dunn (substitute for Duboski); point after touchdown, Wehba (place kick), Stanley (substitute for Henderson) (place kick). (Stanford) Touchdowns, Calvelli (substitute for J. Brigham); point after touchdown, Luckett (substitute for Hoos (place kick).

Referee—Bob Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State).

Crucial Games Set for Today In City Loop

Crucial games are scheduled this afternoon in the National City Football League, with Palace A. C. meeting the Cardinals at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, and Arlington A. C. facing Trinity A. C. at Ballston's field. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Regal Clothiers, the league pacesetters, who have won two straight victories, draw a bye.

Today will mark the debut of Palace, which has been holding energetic workouts all week. Among the outstanding Palace players are Tim O'Connor, Monk Pell, Norman Schlorb, Eddie Ealy, Harry Dailey, Mike Cronan, Frank Aquilino and Fred Howlin. The Cardinals will bank on such starts as John Heffernan, Harry Hofberg, Tommy Doonis, Oscar Basilko, Johnny Hughes and Leonard Heinecke.

Arlington, which won from the Cardinals and lost to Regal, will muster 15 former Washington and Lee High School players for today's game. During the past week Coach Archie Via has been working overtime with Arlington to perfect a high-powered offense. Lanny Birch, Joe Via and the Smallwood brothers will toil in the Arlington backfield today.

Trinity last season played under the name of the Georgetown Boys' Club, winning the 135-pound title. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of players from St. Stephens, American Beer and Cleveland A. C.

Georgia Gives Auburn Scare, Bows, 20-13

Bulldogs Return in Second Half to Score Twice on Invader Crew.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 24.—Some magic wrought in the Georgia dressing room at half time turned Auburn's football picnic into a nightmare today and game's end found the rumpled Tigers glad to accept the 20-13 victory that kept their record clean.

Seldom has a team been more completely outclassed offensively than Georgia was in the first half. The Tigers rolled up 13 points while keeping the Bulldogs inside their own 25.

But after the intermission Georgia revived its drooping supporters by taking the kick-off and blasting through to a score in eight plays from the Georgia 26.

Statistics of the first half gave Auburn 10 first downs to none, but the final figures were 15 to 8.

Glenn Johnson came in at halfback for Georgia to start the second half and slashed through tackle for 23, starting from the Georgia 26. Two more runs of 20 and 15 yards by Green and Johnson and a pass, Green to Gillespie, carried to the Auburn 2. Stevens swung wide to score a moment later.

Kilgore Tallies.

Kilgore's smart kicking soon gave the Tigers the ball on the Georgia 49. Kilgore stormed through left tackle, cut back neatly and seemed gone when Stevens dragged him down on the 19.

Then Kilgore bored center for 11 and carried the final 2 yards on a plunge four plays later. Fenton added his second successful placement.

But the Bulldogs refused to let up. A punt exchange delivered the ball on the Auburn 40. Alf Anderson tried to pass, found no receiver, turned completely around and swept his left flanks for 30 yards. One play later he heaved a perfect pass to Flankman Maffett who took it behind the goal. Anderson then added the point.

Auburn	13	0	0	7—20
Georgia	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Kilgore (2), Williams, Stevens, Maffett. Points after touchdown—Fenton (sub for Tipper) (2 placements), Anderson (sub for Stevens) (placement).

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia.
Burford	L.E.	Maffett
Roton	L.T.	Haygood
McCloskey	L.G.	Leebern
Gilbert	Center	Lumpkin
Laffin	R.G.	Hal.
Rodgers	R.T.	Badgett
Williams	R.E.	Gillispie
Scarborough	Q.B.	Young
Fenton	L.H.	Stevens
Tipper	R.H.	Jones
Kilgore	F.B.	Causey

Roanoke Beats W. & M., 13-0, In Upset

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Roanoke College struck twice in the first half here today to achieve its first victory over William and Mary in 13 years, 13-to-0.

Two concerted drives totaling 79 yards brought the Maroons' touchdowns, but the rest of the game they were occupied chiefly in checking William and Mary advances.

Twice in the last period the Indians drove past midfield on desperate aerial offensives, but one ended in an interception and the other time Roanoke held for downs on their own 44.

Flickinger's work in running back punts and Deela Terro's accurate passing featured the Indian threats, while McGowan put up a brilliant battle at center.

Joining with Roanoke's flashy backs in the honors for the Maroons were Brewbaker, right tackle, and the Snidow brothers at end.

Roanoke piled up ten first downs, all in the first half, compared with William and Mary's five, which all came in the last two periods. Roanoke completed five out of 12 passes and intercepted three alien tosses. The Indians tried 15, completed five and intercepted two of Roanoke's.

Roanoke.	Position.	W. & M.
S.Snidow	L.E.	Coiner
Miller	L.T.	Zanghi
Cotter	L.G.	Hadtke
Schwartz	Center	McGowan
Lawson	R.G.	Marino
Brewbaker	R.T.	Hock
C.Snidow	R.E.	Zable
Pitzer	Q.B.	Bunch
Pedneau	L.H.	O'Hare
Wroniewicz	R.H.	Woodard
Myrtle	F.B.	Dozier

Roanoke	7	6	0	0—13
W. & M.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Wroniewicz, Pitzer. Point after touchdown—Wroniewicz (placement). Referee—Gerad (Illinois). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Proctor (Richmond). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon).

Maryland Deaf School Beats Frederick, 8-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—The Maryland State School for the Deaf measured its traditional city rival, Frederick High School, in soccer here yesterday, 8-4. Field goals by Knowles and Blumenthal in the third quarter broke a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Mutes victory.

Md. School.	Position.	Frederick.
Keyser	Goal	E. Murray
Kalihowski	R.F.	English
Elliott	L.F.	Nusz
Schwartz	R.H.	Siedling
Juchno	C.H.	Murray
Markel	L.H.	Mercer
Spath	O.L.	Shipley
Blumenthal	I.L.	Grabill
Hudson	Center	Staley
Knowles	I.R.	Bruchey
Singer	O.R.	Michael

Frederick	0	2	2	0—4
Md. School	0	2	4	2—8

Substitutions—Myers for Markel, Snyder for Knowles, Markel for Blumenthal, Taylor for Shipley, Hahn for Taylor.

Field goals — Juchno, Blumenthal, Knowles, Markel, Staley, Michael.

Episcopalians Swamp Presbyterians 39-6

Danville, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Led by their fast-gaited quarterback, John McRae, Virginia Episcopal School breezed through to a 39-6 verdict here today over an outclassed Virginia Presbyterian School eleven.

McRae was the spearhead of the visitors' attack, crossing the goal line on four occasions to score. The visitors used every man in uniform.

Harrisonburg Downs Wilson Eleven, 24-0

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Four touchdown marches, marked by lateral and shovel passes, gave Harrison High Blue Streaks a 24-0 victory over Wilson High of Waynesboro here last night.

Judge Nielsen Is Guest At Touchdown Lunch

Judge Fred K. Nielsen, often referred to as the "father of District college football," will be the guest speaker at the Touchdown Club luncheon tomorrow at La Fayette Hotel.

Judge Nielson coached at Maryland University, then Maryland Agricultural College, George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University.

College football lettermen have been requested to join the club by President John F. McGovern.

Inter-American Horse Show
Today's Program

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DAY.

Opening Ceremony.

Escort to the Standards by the Machine Gun Troop, Tenth Cavalry, and the Third Cavalry Mounted Band.

Working Hunters.

To be judged on pace, way of going and manners, 40 per cent; jumping performance, 60 per cent.

27. APPLE JACK, br. g., 17.3, 7, No. 1631, C. Emery Galliher.
33. DRILL, br. g., 17.1, 5, No. 254, W. Carlton Eacho.
50. TWO LEGGINS, gr. g., 16, 9, Listed, Llangollen Stables.
51. CYPRESS DES BEAUX, b. g., 16.1, 9, No. 1753, Llangollen Stables.
52. SPRING HOPE, br. m., 16, 6, No. 301924, Llangollen Stables.
53. MISSING CADDY, b. g., 16, 8, No. 293553, Llangollen Stables.
54. NOBODYS FOOL, b. g., 16.2, 7, No. 5697, Llangollen Stables.
55. GRAY KNIGHT, gr. g., 16.2, 10, No. 117261, Llangollen Stables.
57. FIRST KNIGHT, ch. g., 16.2, 6, No. 812892, Llangollen Stables.
30. HARD LINES, ch. g., 16.1, 6, No. 283661, Mrs. J. E. Barker.
69. RANDLES PRIDE, bl. g., 17.2, 6, No. 3348, U. S. Randle.
70. RANDLES WAY, ch. g., 16½, 6, U. S. Randle.
72. JINWICH, ch. g., 16.1, A. Maj. Gen. L. B. Kromer.
73. CONSTELLATION, b. m., 15.3, A. Maj. Gen. L. B. Kromer.
74. DERRYMORE, b. g., 16.2, A. Maj. Gen. L. B. Kromer.
80. ROCKSIE, b. g., 16.1, 7, No. 613, Margaret Cotter.
37. SCOUT, b. g., Mrs. D. N. Lee.
84. SPRING MISS, ch. m., No. 926, Robert and John Riticor.
86. BILLY, br. g., 16.2, 7, Lieut. B. F. Luebbermann.

Jumping Class.

Open to civilians only.
28. BLACK CADDY, bl. g., 15.3, 8, Fred J. Hughes, jr.
27. APPLE JACK, br. g., 17.3, 7, No. 1631, C. Emery Galliher.
34. LACQUER LADY, ch. m., 15.3¾, 5, No. T. B. 313433, Fenton M. Fadeley.
35. HUNGER MARCHER, ch. g., 16, 6, No. T. B. 300458, Fenton M. Fadeley.
58. NIP, ch. g., 16, 8, Llangollen Stables.
59. SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO, ch. g., 16, 8, Llangollen Stables.
29. CRYSTAL DAWN, bl. g., 16.1, 8, Thomas M. De Lashmutt.
69. RANDLES PRIDE, bl. g., 17.2, 6, No. 3348, U. S. Randle.
70. RANDLES WAY, ch. g., 16½, 6, U. S. Randle.
80. ROCKSIE, b. g., 16.1, 7, No. 613, Margaret Cotter.
81. BEAN BEETLE, br. m., 15.1, A. No. 2846, Betty Couzens.
37. SCOUT, b. g., Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Dressage Horse.

Exhibition of a dressage horse by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Q. M. C. of the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

Hunt Teams.

Appointments, 15 per cent; conformation, including similarity of type, quality and general excellence of team, 25 per cent; performance, 60 per cent.
60. Entry, Llangollen Stables.
61. Entry, Llangollen Stables.
64. Entry, Louise C. Myers.
76. Entry, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.
77. Entry, Redland Hunt.
78. Entry, Riding and Hunt Club.
83. Entry, Betty Couzens.
85. Entry, Margaret Cotter.

Champion Hunter.

Trophy to Champion Hunter awarded on basis of ribbons won in Classes 2, 7, 10, 14, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28.

Champion Jumper.

Trophy to Champion Jumper awarded on basis of ribbons won in Classes 6, 11, 13, 15, 20, 26.

Interstate Civilian Team Jumping.

Final day—Trophy to team with best aggregate score for the three days.
31. District of Columbia.
75. Virginia.
38. Maryland.

International Military Team Jumping.

Final day—Trophy to team with best aggregate score for the three days.
16. United States Army Horse Show Team.
26. Chilean Army Horse Show Team.
*1. Mexican Army Horse Show Team.

Closing Ceremony.

Washington State's Field Goal Beats Oregon in Air Battle, 3-0

By the Associated Press.

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 24.—Washington State aimed one sure shot in an aerial battle today and sent the pigskin flying through the uprights for a 3-0 victory over University of Oregon.

The Cougars cashed in from the 17-yard line via Fullback Roger Dougherty's toe midway of the second period.

It was Oregon's first defeat in eight years on home grounds. A homecoming crowd of more than 10,000 saw the game.

The Cougars crossed the Oregon goal line in the first period, but the play was called back because a Washington State lineman was offside.

The victory was a costly one for the oCugars. Bob Fletcher, crack sophomore halfback, came out of a kicking play with a dislocated knee.

Washington State's scoring opportunity in the second period came after the Cougars smashed from the Oregon 46 to the 13. Littlefield got around end for two and with fourth down and seven to go, Dougherty dropped back and made the field goal.

Fordham Halts St. Mary's Drive to Goal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harry Aaronson, St. Mary's fullback, comes to grief amid a swarm of Fordham tacklers in the first period at New York yesterday. The play interrupted the Coast's team's drive to a touchdown.

Pacini Sets Pace in District Bowling League

Reaching the form that carried him to top of the country's bowlers four years ago, Ollie Pacini, of Northeast Temple, is setting the pace in the District League with an exceptional 15-game average of 128-2, the highest mark ever attained in the all-star circuit.

The Washington Brewery team anchorman has spanked the maples for sets of 367, 377, 360, 407 and 411. The two 400's being the only two in a row shot this season.

After holding the league lead for a week, Henry May, the Rose Liquor Store youngster, fell to third place when a low 336 set marred a heretofore sensational streak. His 15-game average is 125-14, still by far the finest rolling witnessed in the league by a newcomer.

Clarke in Second Place.

Astor Clarke is holding to second place among the city's bowling experts. The country's No. 1 shooter, who is to meet Meyer Johnson here in a head-to-head match, is sailing along with a 126-8.

Tony Santini, of Convention Hall, is holding fourth place with an average of 125-5, getting 386 for his last effort. Johnny Anderson, of Rose Liquor Store, hiked his rolling to 123-7 to assume fifth position, five pins in front of Howard Parsons, the flashy Lucky Striker, who has slackened his a trifle, from an early leading pace of 135 to 123-2.

Baltimore-Washington Major League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Monumental	10	5	Georgetown	8	7
Happy 5	9	3	Villa Caretti	7	8
20th Century	9	6	Convention Hall	5	10
National Beer	9	6	Russell Motors	5	10
Hyattsville	8	4	Bethesda	4	11
Wash. Brewers	8	7	Overlea	2	7

Records.

High team game—Hyattsville, 664; Convention Hall, 659. High team set—Convention Hall, 1,906; Happy 5, 1,903. High individual game—Pacine, of Washington Brewers, 192; Cooke, of National Beer, 172. High individual set—Pacine, 443; Cooke, 427. High individual average—Hilliard, of Hyattsville, 129.

FCA Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Graphic	5	1	Co-operative	3	3
Steno. 1	4	2	Admin. 2	3	3
Admin. 1	3	3	Steno 2	0	6

Records.

High team game—Administration No. 1, 476. High team set—Graphic, 1,330. High individual game—Eleanor Morgan, 111. High individual set—Eleanor Morgan, 295.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	11	4	Shops	7	8
Plant Jrs.	9	6	Economics	7	8
Extension	9	6	Accounts	6	9
Sugar Sec. AAA	8	7	Sc-Kems	5	10
Interbureaus	8	7	Soil Conserv'n	5	10

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,665; Shops, 1,634; Sugar Section AAA, 1,614. High team games—Plant Industry, 631; Shops, 592; Plant Juniors, 580. High individual sets—Don Seaton, 386; Neff, 383; Newton, 358. High individual games—Don Seaton, 187; Trilli, 148; DeGlantz, 146.

Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Radio	17	4	Tor T. 1	10	11
F. & A. 1	16	5	Sight 3	10	11
B. M.	16	5	Sight 2	10	11
Sight 1	15	6	Progress	9	12
Miscel. 1	15	6	Appr. 1	9	12
Optical	15	6	West 1	9	12
Plate Pol. 1	15	6	Miscel. 2	9	12
Sight 4	14	7	Cart Case	9	12
Appr. Five	14	7	West 2	8	13
Gun	14	7	Erecting	8	13
Tool	13	8	C. & R. 2	8	13
Bt. Mt. 1	13	8	F. & A. 5	7	14
Bt. Mt. 3	13	8	East	7	14
Tor T. 2	12	9	Dr. Rm. 2	6	15
Bd. Mt. 2	12	9	Bd. Mt. 4	6	15
Miscel. 3	11	10	F. & A. 3	6	15
Dr. Rm. 1	11	10	Transport	6	15
C. & R. 1	11	10	F. & A. 2	6	15
Pattern	11	10	Plate Pol. 3	4	17
Plate Pol. 2	11	10	F. & A. 4	4	17

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 164. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 410; Beavers (Tool), 405. High team game—B. M., 635; Sight No. 1, 610. High team set—B. M., 1,789; F. & A. No. 1, 1,719. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 122; Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 119-12. High spares—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 65; Beavers (Tool), 62. High set—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 22; Burdette (B. M.), 17. High game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 96.

Vets of Foreign Wars League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Defense	9	3	Potomac	6	6
Front Line 1	9	3	Washington	5	7
Department	10	5	Peary Ship	3	6
Int. Rev.	8	4	Edwards	3	6
John Lyons	6	6	Advance	0	12

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. C. Ave. 2	10	2	N. C. Ave. 1	6	6
Cherrydale	9	3	Mt. Tabor 2	5	7
Mt. Tabor 1	8	4	R. I. Ave. 2	5	7
Calvary	8	4	N. C. Ave. 3	2	10
Ft. Myer Hts.	6	3	First Church	1	8
R. I. Ave. 1	6	6	All-Stars	1	7

Records.

High team game—R. I. Ave. No. 1 588. High team set—Cherrydale, 1,574. High individual average—Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 115-2. High individual game—Ross (Calvary), 146. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 9. High spares—Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 30.

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	11	1	Gen. Amusem't	6	6
S'gel Golden	10	2	Lam. & Wallace	5	7
Br. Shade Shop	8	4	Pioneer Press	5	7
Old Colony	6	6	Pritz Billiards	2	10
Decatur Lunch	6	6	Buchanan Div.	2	10

Records.

High average—Burger, 119. High set—Burger, 394. High game—Kocsis, 162. High team set—Brooks Shade Shop, 1,743. High team game—Lamar & Wallace, 600. High spares—Mudd, 43; Burger, 38; Veirs, 37. High strikes—Sherbhan, 10.

Agricultural Economics and Adjustment League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
For. Serv.	6	3	P. A. C. A.	5	4
Field Inv. AAA	5	4	S. A. H. R.	4	5
Research News	5	4	Cropt Estimates	2	7

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Indus.	9	3	Accounts	5	7
Interbureaus	8	4	Soil Conserv.	5	7
Extension	8	4	So-Kems	4	8
Plant Jrs.	7	5	Shops	4	8
Sug. Sec. AAA	6	6	Economics	4	8

Records.

High team game—Plant Juniors, 580. High team set—Sugar Section AAA, 1,614. High individual game—DeGlantz, 146. High individual set—Neff, 383.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	12	3	Schaeffer Mot.	7	8
Butler's Bar	9	6	Scotty's Rest.	6	9
Little Tavern	9	6	Soller's Plumb.	6	9
York Serv. St.	9	6	York Barbers	5	10
Brotman's Mkt.	8	7	W. E. Kingswell	4	11

Records.

High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 621; second—Petworth, 620. High team set—Schaeffer Motor Co., 1,706; second—Little Tavern Shops, 1,700. High individual game—Riley, 165; second—Cotter, 154. High individual set—Riley, 408. High individual average—Defino, 117-3. High spares—Defino, 48. High strikes—Barrows, 11.

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prophets	9	6	Eders	7	8
Sextons	9	6	Teachers	7	8
Trustees	8	7	Circle	6	9
Deacons	8	7	Semi-Circle	6	9

Records.

High team game—Trustees, 541. High team set—Trustees and Circle, 1,504. High individual game—H. Davis, 144. High individual set—D. Thomas, 376. High individual average—Kitchen, 108. High individual strikes—W. Ricker and Kitchen, 9. High individual spares—H. Baldwin, 34.

Ladies' District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	6	0	Lucky Strike	4	5
Swanee	6	3	Arcadia	4	5
Temple	4	2	Convention Hall	4	5
National Beer	5	4	R. E. A. Cl'ners	2	7
Georgetown	3	3	Highway Eng.	1	5

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—*Rosslyn, 1,750. High individual game—Hayes, 151; second—Burton, 139. High individual set—Wootton, 381; second—Hays, 375. High individual average—Wootton, 118-4. High individual strikes—Gingell and Goodall, 7 each. High individual spares—Whitacre and Orpin, 22 each.

*All-time league record.

Graphic Arts League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Printers	11	1	Hayworth	5	7
Judd & Dett.	10	2	Law Reporter	4	8
Ransdell	8	4	Graphic Arts P.	4	8
Big Print Shop	8	4	Stanford Paper	3	9
Nat. Cap. Press	6	6	Com. Of. Serv.	2	7
Caslon-S'nds	6	6	Potomac Elec.	2	7

FCA League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit.	12	3	Graphic	7	8
Purchase	9	6	Supplies	7	8
Loan Analysis	8	7	Accounting	5	10
Duplicating	8	7	Personnel	4	11

Records.

High team game—Graphic, 578. High team set—Administrative Audit, 1,660. High individual game—Chipkin, 161. High individual set—Ghodey, 371. High individual spares—Fowler, 36. High individual strikes—Mulroe, 13. High individual average—Ghodey, 116-9.

A. & P. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cold Str'mers	14	7	Red Circle	12	9
Worthmore	14	7	8 o'Clock	11	10
Ann Page	13	8	White House	11	10
Sultana	13	8	Sunnybrook	8	13
Nectar	13	8	Condor	6	15
Bonday	13	8	Our Own	6	15
Sunnyfield	12	9	Rajah	1	20

Records.

High individual game—Konouch-Bonday, 144. High individual set—Casey-Ann Page, 361. High team game, Ann Page, 583. High team set—Ann Page, 1,647.

Second set: High individual game—Bryan-Worthmore, 137; high individual set—C. Domdera-Sultana, 374; high team game—Sunnyfield, 550; high team set—Sultana, 1,561.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light	10	2	E. B. Warren	6	6
Phelps-Roberts	10	2	Graybar Elec.	4	5
Pepco Maint.	9	3	D'bleday-Hill	5	7
Harris Ar'ture	8	4	Nat Elec. Sup.	5	7
Elec. St. Bat.	5	4	Cree. Bros.	4	8
Pepco Sta A.	5	4	Central Ar'ture	5	6

Records.

High team game—Pepco—Maintenance, 601. High team set—Central Armature Works, 1,660. High individual game—Zugle, 149. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—Moyer, 121. High strike—O. Brown, 10. High spares—Zugle, 35. High weekly game—Pelghenne, 145.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	10	5	Eastern	7	8
Amity No. 1	10	5	Fred D. Stuart	6	9
Amity No. 2	8	7	Covenant	6	9
Mt. Pleasant	8	7	Friendship	5	10

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 117. Strikes—Perce Ellett and Glossbrenner, 8. Spares—Wally Donaldson, 41. High individual game—Perce Ellett, 147. High individual set—Perce Ellett, 406. High flat game—Andy Gardiner, 94. High team game—Columbia, 590. High team set—Amity No. 1, 1,638.

Acacia League (Women).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
All Stars	10	2	Stenos	5	7
Maulers	7	5	Huskies	4	8
Debs	7	5	[illegible]settes	3	9

Records.

High average—Garner (Halliday's), 90-9. High game—Garner (Halliday's), 128. High set—Garner (Halliday's), 299. High strikes—Garner (Halliday's), 7. High spares—Grimes, Dick, Knowlden, Landon, Garner, 9 each; Nussear, Sanders, Hartswick, Gheen, Moore, 8 each. High team game—Halliday's, 455. High team set—Halliday's, 1,304.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	14	1	San Rye Bread	8	7
Stoke. Veg.	10	5	San. Butter	7	8
San. Poultry	10	5	San. Meats	6	9
San. Tea	10	5	San. P'nut But.	6	9
San. Bakery	9	6	Piggly Wiggly	6	9
San. Office	9	6	San. Bread	6	9
San. Cakes	9	6	San Flour	6	9
San. Signs	9	6	Self Service	6	9
Hunt's Fruits	9	6	Coffee Div.	5	10
Jumbo Butter	9	6	Airway Coffee	5	10
L. o' L. Butter	9	6	San. Coffee	5	10
Equipment	8	7	Family Circle	4	11
San Doughnuts	8	7	San. Eggs	2	13

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638; Sanitary Office, 596. High team set—Equipment, 1,642; Sanico Bakery, 1,624. High individual game—R. Paul (Equipment), 149; E. Bittenbender (Equipment), 147. High individual set—E. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397; F. Orlitskey (Sanico Bakery), 386. High average—William LaBille (Sanitary Office), 119-8; T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 116-5.

Bureau Engraving League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Machinists	11	4	Sec. No. 6	6	6
Sec. No. 9	10	5	Surface	7	8
Sec. No. 1	10	5	Custodians	7	8
Numbering	8	4	Examining	7	8
Sec. No. 4	9	6	Bindery	6	9
Electricians	9	6	Helpers	5	10
Rotary	8	7	Engraving	4	11
Sec. No. 7	8	7	Legion	2	13

Records.

High team game—Surface, 599. High team set—Machinists, 1,657. High individual game—Milovich, 165. High individual set—Mayhew, 369. High strikes—Kisner, 9; Black, 9. High spares—Johnson (Bin.), 37; Davis, 35. High individual average—Mayhew, 112.

Acacia League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. Crippen's	8	4	Samuel Mooers'	6	6
J. B. Nichols'	8	4	Montgomery's	4	8
Howard Macy's	7	5	Don Roberts'	3	9

Records.

High average—Rice (Kacy's), 113. High game—Black (Crippen's), 146. High set—Rice (Kacy's), 405. High strikes—H. Lewis (Crippen's), 9. High spares—Rice (Kacy's), 31. High team game—Kacy's, 564. High team set—Kacy's, 1,575.

Country Club League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Congressional 1	9	3	Argyle 1	6	6
Manor 1	8	4	Indian Spg. 1	5	7
Beaver Dam 1	8	4	Argyle 2	5	7
Manor 2	8	4	Indian Spg. 2	4	8
Kenwood 1	8	4	Kenwood 2	2	10
Beaver Dam 2	7	5	Congressional 2	2	10

Records.

High team game—Manor No. 1, 636. High team set—Manor No. 1, 1,756. High individual game—LaBille, 167. High individual set—LaBille, 399. High individual average—LaBille, 118.

Navy Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. & I.	11	4	S. & A.	7	8
Ordnance	10	5	Bu Eng.	6	9
Secretarys	10	5	Aeronautics	6	9
Lithographers	9	6	Engineers	6	9
Hydrographic	8	7	Barracks	5	10
Commandants	8	7	Y. & D.	4	11

Dept. of Labor—Interdivisional.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Employ. Stat.	10	2	Naturalization	4	5
Cost of Liv. W.	10	2	Tabulation 2	0	0
Prices	9	3	Financiers	0	9
Tabulation 1	6	3	Contruction R.	0	*6
Immigration	5	7	Contruction W.	0	6
Cost of Liv. R.	4	5			

Southern R. W. Clubs.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Paymasters	6	3	Central Bu.	4	5
Purchasing	6	3	Construction	4	5
Operation	5	4	Disbursing	4	5
Frt.-Traffic	5	4	Law	2	7

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kendall	8	1	Centennial	4	5
Hyattsville	8	1	Bethany B.	4	5
Second	7	2	Met. 2	3	6
Petworth	7	2	Nat Bap. 1	3	6
Met. 1	7	2	First	3	6
Bethany 1	6	3	Brookland	2	7
Fountain Mem.	6	3	Fifth	2	7
W. Washington	5	4	Calvary	1	8
Temple	4	5	Nat. Bap. 2	1	8

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Bap.	3	0	Hyattsville	5	4
Temple	8	1	W Washington	4	5
Fifth	8	1	Kendall	4	5
Met. 1	7	2	Second	4	5
Petworth	6	3	First 1	2	7
First 2	6	3	Calvary	1	8
Bethany	5	4	Met. 2	0	9

Dynamite League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duds	8	1	Poasers	4	5
Tornadoes	5	4	Audicrats	4	5
Wrecking Crew	5	4	Analysts	3	6
Sleuths	4	5	Blow Hards	3	6

Lutheran League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	7	2	Incarnation	4	5
Atonement	6	3	Keller Mem.	4	5
Luther Place	6	3	St. John's 1	4	5
Takoma	6	3	St. Paul's 1	4	5
St. John's 2	6	3	Zion	4	5
St. Paul's 2	5	4	Mt. Rainier	3	6
Christ Church	4	5	Grace	1	8

Lutheran League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	6	0	Incarnation	3	3
Trinity 1	6	0	Trinity 2	3	3
Keller	4	2	Zion 1	3	3
St. Paul's	4	2	St. Matthew's	1	5
Christ Church	3	3	Atonement	0	6
Grace	3	3	Zion 2	0	6

Interstate Commerce Commission (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valuation	10	5	Inf. Cases	8	7
B.M.C. Permits	10	5	Examiners	6	9
Mimeograph	9	6	Inquiry	6	9
Traffic	8	7	Statistics	6	9
Air Mail	8	7	Certificates	4	11

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn	9	3	A. & O.	5	7
Hilbert's	7	5	McM. & B.	5	7
Edmonds 1	6	6	Edmonds 2	4	8

Maritime Commission (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretarys	12	3	Operations	6	6
Comptroller 2	9	6	Insurance 1	6	6
Insurance 2	8	4	Comptroller 1	4	8
Regulation 1	7	5	Regulation 2	4	11
Finance	8	7	C. & M.	2	10

Public Golfers To Play for Turkeys

District Employes Due for Test; Union Printers Prep for Tourney.

Dates for the annual turkey tournaments at East Potomac and Rock Creek golf courses were announced yesterday.

The qualifying round at East Potomac will be played November 11-12, with first-round matches scheduled between November 14-17; second round, 17-20, and semifinals and finals, 20-24.

Rock Creek's qualifying round will be on November 9-150. First-round matches must be completed by November 13; second round by November 16; semifinals by November 19 and finals November 22.

In preparation for the International Union Printers Golf Championship scheduled here next year, Ed Merkle, chairman of the national committee, has called a meeting tomorrow night at the Washington Hotel.

All printers interested have been requested to attend.

Members of the temporary committee appointed by Merkle follow: Eddie Edwards and Fred Stringer, Star; Arthur Morrison, Judd and Detweiler; Elmer Murray, Potomac Electrotype; Harry Bjorkland, G. P. O.; Frank Dougherty, Washington Post, and Charlie Warren, Washington Times.

Chairman Dick Tennyson already has received more than 60 entries for the annual District Employes golf championship scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday at Indian Spring Country Club.

Chairman Tennyson states that golfers may enter at the first tee. Among those participating are Commissioners George Allen and Dan Sultan.

Old Dominion Boat Races Set Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 24.—The sixth race in the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall series will be held over the course off the Old Dominion Boat Club tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, with more than 40 boats expected to compete in the Comet, 20-foot craft, and Class A and B boats.

In keeping with a custom established last year the local club will offer a handsome silver plaque, known as the Old Dominion Boat Club trophy, to the winner of the 20-foot class, while other prizes will be offered in the various classes.

Open house will be observed at the Old Dominion, and the public is welcome to attend the race, with a special invitation issued to members of other competing clubs.

Billy Schwartz, former heavyweight boxer, won the high game prize at the Health Center Bowling Alleys for this week, with a mark of 158. Mrs. Olga Morris led the women's division with a high game of 141.

Virginia A. C. eleven seeks its first victory of the campaign tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium, playing host to the Southeast A. C. at 3 o'clock.

Martinsburg Defeats Waynesboro High, 31-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Waynesboro (Pa.) High took its annual football game from Martinsburg High, 31 to 7. Don Shockey paced the winners, who showed superior ability throughout. It was the first Cumberland Valley Athletic League game of the season for both teams.

The passing of Becker, Waynesboro quarter, was a major factor in the victory.

Martinsburg.	Position.	Waynesboro.
Stuckey	L.E.	Bowers
Ramsburg	L.T.	Newman
Rind	L.G.	Leedy
Miller	Center	Lehr
Althers	R.G.	Carson
McKee	R.T.	Rock
Ditto	R.E.	Baker
Fowler	Q.B.	Beckner
Butts	L.H.	Woolridge
Devers	R.H.	Grumine
Plank	F.B.	A. Rock

Martinsburg	7	0	0	0—7
Waynesboro	0	13	0	18—31

Touchdowns—Butts, Shockety (2), Baker, Fock. Points after touchdown—McKee, Shockety. Substitutions — (Waynesboro) Shockety, A. Woolridge, Snively, Burner, Schaller, Martin, W. Leedy. (Martinsburg) Smith, Johnson, Thompson, L. Smith. Referee—Colley (F. and M.). Umpire—Doresy (Duke). Head linesman—Young (Lynchburg). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Independent (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Capitols	11	4	Peerless	7	8
Kann's	10	5	Nationals	7	8
Ramblers	10	5	Coast-Ins	6	9
Chestnut Fms.	9	6	Ro-Lu Shop	6	9
Budget Bu.	8	7	Gas Co.	5	10
Quints	8	7	Labor-Statistics	3	12

Radio & Refrigeration.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
So. Wholesalers	3	0	Columbia Whrs.	1	2
Star Radio	3	0	Sun Radio	1	2
P. S. Harris Co.	2	1	Meisel Tire Co.	0	3
Cameo Fur. Co.	2	1	Simon Dist. Co.	0	3

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rotary	5	1	Reciprocity	3	3
Lido	4	2	Kiwanis 1	3	3
Civitan	4	2	Kiwanis 2	2	4
Optimist	4	2	Newcomers	1	5
S. S. Lions	4	2	Wash. Lions	0	6

Sodality (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's 1	6	0	St. Martin's	3	3
St. Joseph	5	1	St. Gabriel's 2	3	3
Nativity 1	4	2	Holy Comf'ter	1	5
Nativity 2	2	1	Sacred Heart	0	6
St. Aloysius	3	3			

Columbia Heights League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's F'ntain	9	0	C. & C. Rest.	7	5
Hessick Coal	9	3	Eagle Bedding	4	5
Herts Dr.-urself	8	4	Arcadia	4	8
Vincent Barb's	7	5	Ben Hundley	2	10
Arcade S'shine	7	5	Premier Cab	0	12

C. & P. Telephone League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
General Office	7	2	Dist.-Met.-Nat.	5	4
North	6	3	Clev.-West	4	5
A. S. Bur.	5	4	Toll	3	6
Columbia	5	4	Plant	1	8

Bankers (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. S. & T. 1	10	2	Am. S. & T. 2	7	[illegible]
Union Trust	9	3	Am. S. & T. 3	5	[illegible]
Nat. Sav. & Tr.	9	3	A. P. & R'path	5	7
City Bank	8	4	Riggs	1	[illegible]
Wash. L. & T.	6	3	Alex Brown	1	[illegible]
W. B. Hibbs	7	5	Munsey Trust	0	9

No Favorite in Tomorrow Night's Scott-Rivers Battle at Arena

Hard Hitters To Clash in Feature

Cowboy Was Winner in 2 Previous Contests; Good Prelims.

California Joe Rivers, a heavy-hitting lightweight, and Cowboy Howard Scott, a hard-punching counter-puncher, will make passes at each other in a feature bout scheduled for 10 rounds at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The boys who make a habit of wagering on the outcome of sporting events are refusing to establish a favorite in the bout, offering no better than even money no matter which way one's betting desires are directed.

Even money on the bout is somewhat peculiar, since Scott has defeated Rivers in two precious bouts and, on form alone, figures to repeat in this match.

The first time the two tangled, Scott eked out a close decision in a Florida ring. The second time they engaged in warfare, Scott whipped the tights off Rivers in Baltimore.

Thriller in Baltimore.

The Baltimore bout was so filled with action, however, that promoters began angling for a rematch. Scott would have none of it.

"Rivers, stay way from my door," he pleaded whenever the idea of a return with Joe was mentioned. "My goodness gracious, gee-whillikins, or words to that effect, how many times does one have to subdue a rival to be considered his superior?"

Scott is fighting Rivers again only because he needs to rebuild himself following a knockout at the hands of Chino Alvarez a few weeks ago. Like Alvarez, Rivers is a very tough puncher, who packs enough authority in each hand to stop even the most rugged opponent with a single slap.

While Scott has descended, because of the Alvarez knockout, Rivers has been rising in the world. Only a few nights ago he defeated Nick Camaretta, who had just finished holding Champion Pete Sarron to a draw in Richmond.

Perhaps it is the fact that Scott has faltered in his last fight and Rivers seems to be going his best that has induced the gambling gentry to make the bout an even-money betting affair.

Buddy Scott rapidly rising light-heavyweight of Howard Scott, will appear in a six-round semifinal against Jakie Friedman, of Baltimore. Formerly South Atlantic amateur champion, Friedman has defeated Henry Irving and Walter Kirkwood here.

Bobby Dechter, a beverage dispenser in a popular night spot, and Joe Temes, who also dishes out drinks for a livelihood, will meet in another six-rounder which has been dubbed "The Battle of the Bartenders." In the remaining bout scheduled to last half-a-dozen rounds, Ray Ingram will tackle Joe Straiger, of Tampa.

A four-rounder between Sammy Williams and Prince Albert, colored middleweights, will raise the curtain.

Bridgewater Bows To Juniata, 25 to 0

Huntingdon, Pa., Oct. 24.—Juniata College turned in its third victory of the season here today by blanking a scrappy Bridgewater outfit, 25-0.

Cook skirted a Bridgewater flank for Juniata's initial touchdown, and the Indians pushed across two more tallies in the second period, when Jenkins crashed through the Bridgewater line for repeated gains to put the team in scoring position. He also took the ball across both times during the period.

Bridgewater opened up a threatening aerial attack in the last period that carried them to the Juniata 20-yard stripe, but the offensive was checked by a sturdy Indian defense.

Juniata led in first downs, 17 to 3, and gained 372 yards from scrimmage to 33 for the Eagles. In the aerial department, however, the Eagles held a decided edge.

Warrenton Hunt Dens Trio of Foxes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 24.—Meeting at Rockhill, home of John Chauncy Williams, in the Casanova hunt territory this morning a large field of the Warrenton hunt members and their guests had a morning of grand sport.

Starting three foxes, the riders enjoyed a fast run of 60 minutes, another of 45 and still a third to den their quarry on each occasion.

The finish was also at Rock Hill where Mr. Williams, joint master of the Warrenton hunt Amory S. Carhart entertained the field at breakfast.

Among those riding were the M F H and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, J. C. Williams William E. Doeller, William B. Strett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, and Miss Virginia Winmill, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Edward Friendly, Mrs. Paul Abbott, her guests Mr. Allen Lehman and Mr. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, W. H. Pool, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Miss Dorothy Montgomery, and others.

Landon Nips St. James On Pass Interception

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—Landon School of Washington, defeated St. James here today, 13 to 6, pushing over the winning touchdown after a sustained drive in the third quarter. Landon mixed end runs and short passes to bring the ball to the 5-yard line, where Berkeley went through the center for the touchdown.

Landon's first touchdown came on a freak play in the first quarter when Ensey intercepted a forward pass a yard from the passer's hand and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. St. James scored in the second quarter on straight football.

Noted Sprinter Now a Daddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Seven-pound Marjorie Louis Wykoff pictured with her obviously proud father, Frank Wykoff, member of three United States Olympic teams, at a Los Angeles hospital, where she recently arrived.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Within the last few years it has become the practice for every idle dreamer possessing a few large sheets of blue paper and a bottle of white ink to start drawing up plans for a "massive, stupendous, colossal, imposing" indoor sports arena for Washington.

Armed with no more than the above-mentioned mechanical equipment and a perfectly natural desire to chisel in on some easy money, one after another of these "paper promoters" has swooped down upon the various defenseless sports departments in the city with his impressive blueprints.

One after another of the various defenseless sports departments has devoted valuable space to the chimerical schemes.

To date, no arena has been built here.

Certainly there is some live-wire money man hereabouts who can see just how surely his bankroll can be swelled with a really good indoor sports site.

There must be such a man about, or some way in which the money can be raised.

Cities which evince far less interest in sports than Washington have arenas large enough to hold any kind of indoor event and those arenas make money.

Should Pay Well.

Washington is a natural for such a building.

Consider how many days and nights a week such a site could be filled with just conventions alone. Think of the civic operas that could be held here. Just those things alone should make a large indoor spot here a paying proposition in the Capital.

In sports, it is almost a certainty that we would support ice hockey, ice skating, big league basketball, indoor tennis and what not. Wrestling could add its bit and there is no doubt in the world but that the man far-sighted enough to finance such an enterprise would be making a very good return on his investment.

So much for what other sports would do in an indoor site. Now to get down to our interest in the business—boxing.

With the proper matchmaking, such a site might very well pay its overhead on the income from boxing alone, for the very simple reason that many matches which are denied to us in the summer could be obtained here in the winter—if a large enough site were available.

Could Get Big Boys.

For instance, we cannot hope to book Joe Louis here in the summertime, simply because he can make more money elsewhere. His every appearance in New York brings on an average of $500,000 worth of cash customers through the turnstiles. We can offer no more than a $40,000 gross at the most, so how can we expect to get him during the outdoor season?

The winter months are another matter, however. Joe will have a hard time drawing more than $25,000 in New York or anywhere else, during the current indoor season. To draw that kind of money he will have to fight some pretty tough fights.

If we had the place here, a Joe Louis fight would draw at least $30,000—and the Brown Bomber could fight some stumblebum that didn't figure to even make him draw a long breath.

The same principal applies to all of the top-ranking fighters, and we might safely say that no fighter would be too big to fight here if we had the proper battle grounds.

Now why isn't there a Moses to lead us from the wilderness?

Madison Square Garden is offering $500 extra to Ceferina Garcia or Izzy Janazzo if either scores a clean knockout in their welterweight elimination contest next Friday night . . . which reminds us that Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, for some reason, has discontinued the practice of giving a $5 or $10 award to the preliminary boy turning in the best fight on each card . . . it used to produce some great action, and didn't cost very much . . . the showing Georges Brescia made against Joe Louis has convinced many that the Brown Bomber's managers knew what they were doing when they shied off the Isadore Gastanaga match in Cuba last winter . . . Isadore is not much of a boxer—and not much of a fighter, either, for that matter—but he hits with a right . . . and Brescia, according to reports, had Louis almost out with a right in their bout . . . not only that, but Gastanaga shoots his right just the way Schmeling does—short and straight to the point . . . Frankie Blair, the welterweight who made the sensational "bribery" charges recently, might help to relieve the box-office anemia being felt hereabouts at the present time . . . many people who pay no attention to fights and know nothing whatsoever about fighting, read Blair's charges . . . and probably would be interested in seeing him in action.

West Va. State Bowls Over Howard

Bisons Smothered, 25-0, by Yellow Jackets at Home-Coming.

The Bisons of Howard University were dealt a 25-0 beating at their home-coming yesterday, by the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State College.

Off with a rush, Howard drove the ball to the West Virginia 27-yard stripe, but the Charlestonians rallied, a series of rushes by Meadows and Burton putting the oval in position for an attempted place-kick by the former, which closed the first period on the Howard 15.

Luck figured in the Yellow Jackets' first count when, after a series of rushes by Meadows, they gained first down on the Howard 13, and after fumbling and recovering for first down on the Howard 1-yard line, sent Price over for the touchdown.

Plummer's poor punt, to the Bison 20-yard line, good for but four yards, laid the foundation for the second touchdown by the visitors. Burton's rushes, and a penalty against Howard for holding, placed the ball on the Howard 3, enabling Burton to dash off tackle and over the goal line on the next play.

Opening up an aerial attack after the half, the Bisons brought the crowd to its feet time and again with thrusts deep into the West Virginia territory. A pass, Anderson to Armstrong, was recovered by Gordon on the Howard 48. Another, Plummer to Bridges, sunk the oval on the visitors' 35. A third, Plummer to Fenwick, carried it 13 yards, and a fourth, Anderson to Fenwick, placed it on the Yellow Jackets' 7-yard line.

An attempted pass was intercepted by Israel, and run back 20 yards, but the fighting Bisons recovered the oval and carried it again to the West Virginia 2-yard line, lacking the strength to negotiate the additional distance. In the fourth period Purvis Bates speared a beautiful pass by Meadows over the goal line for a touchdown.

The final touchdown, most spectacular of the game, was made by Meadows on a perfectly executed delayed buck, with a swarm of interference coming from the opposite side of the line, and a 15-yard dash around the Bison right end to score.

Howard.	Position.	West Va.
Bridges	L.E.	Byrd
Hughes	L.T.	Bates
Jarrett	L.G.	Carter
Ware	Center	Israel
Dunmore	R.T.	Jones
Chandler	R.G.	Wall
Fenwick	R.E.	Hale
Armstrong	Q.B.	Meadows
Gordon	L.H.	Price
Anderson	R.H.	Burton
Plummer	F.B.	A. Williams

Howard	0	0	0	0	0
West Virginia	0	12	0	13	25

Touchdowns—Price, Burton, Bates, Meadows. Point after touchdown—Robinson. Substitutions—Jackson for Jones, Burroughs for Carter, J. Bates for Byrd, Starks for Hale, Carr for Dunmore, Tostley for Hughes, Robinson for Meadows, Williams for Chandler, Watson for A. Williams, Meadows for Robinson, Chandler for Toatley, Kelly for Gordon. Umpire—Mr. Contee. Referee—Mr. Martin. Head linesman—Mr. Henderson. Field judge—Mr. Drew.

VirginiaField Trial Body To Hold Show Nov. 9-11

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 24.—The Virginia Field Trial Amateur Association will hold its annual trials at Camp Lee, now a forest preserve, near this city on November 9, 10 and 11.

Headquarters will be established at Petersburg Hotel, where the business sessions are to be held.

V. P. I. Renews Spider Feud This Week

For First Time Richmond Has Chance to Knock Off Favored Foe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Virginia Tech's eleven will return to the State football wars this week in a game with University of Richmond in Miles Stadium here. Following in the wake of the hard tilt with Richmond comes battles with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia at home and V. M. I. at Roanoke.

The test with the Spiders will be the tenth meeting between football teams of the two institutions. In the nine past encounters Tech elevens have walloped the Spiders each time by a shut-out score.

Informed of this remarkable record of past years, Henry Redd, Tech head coach, replied feelingly, "Yea, we used to whip Army and Navy in the good old days, but try to do it today! The Richmond teams we walloped weren't as potent—not by a long shot—as the one we face this week."

The two institutions first met on the gridiron November 13, 1897. Tech started with a 36-to-0 win, followed in 1904 with an 18-to-0 triumph, then won by 52-to-0 in 1909 and 13 to 0 in 1916, when Tech had one of the finest teams in its history.

Strong Tech elevens won by 21 to 0 in 1919 and again in 1920. The 1921 game turned out to be one of the most surprising triumphs a Tech eleven ever scored. Several Tech each time by a shut-out score.

Jackets Lose To Delaware In Upset

Randolph-Macon Eleven Fights Losing Battle; Score Is 19 to 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newark, Del., Oct. 24.—Delaware University pulled an upset this afternoon when they defeated Randolph-Macon, 19 to 6. It was their first victory of the season and they had been picked to lose.

In the first quarter, after working the ball down to the Jackets' 20-yard line, L. Carey threw a forward pass that Jack Daly took back of the goal line for the first touchdown. Payne converted the extra point by a placement.

Randolph-Macon fought hard and with Bair and Welch carrying the ball worked it into Delaware territory where the Blue Hens held. The Yellow Jackets blocked a Delaware kick on Delaware's 5-yard line and Paliscak took it over, but the try for the extra point failed.

The winning break came for Delaware in the third period. After driving through their opponent's line for three first downs, Ryan hit the line for the gain that scored the touchdown.

Delaware.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Daly	L.E.	Labuon
Drosdov	L.T.	Frohbose
Hodgson	L.G.	Daniel
Dillon	Center	Boone
Frankofsky	R.G.	J. Irani
Hayman	R.T.	Galewski
Scannell	R.E.	Griek
Ryan	Q.B.	Bair
Ramsey	L.H.	Welch
Roberts	R.H.	Whiteaki
George	F.B.	Paliscak

Delaware	0	7	6	6	19
Randolph-Macon	0	6	0	0	6

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Down at Pinehurst, N. C., Lindy Fowler, the little Boston golf writer with the Harvard accent who beats the publicity tom-toms for the Carolina resort, is rushing about like mad these days.

The time hath come for Lindy to flood the press with copy anent the National P. G. A. championship, which will claim the spotlight at Pinehurst's world-famous course the week of November 16.

HERMAN.

No better man could have been selected for the publicizing job than Lindy Fowler, for he is considered the dean of America's golf scribes, knows his golf and golfers like his A B C's, and is the perfect host at a tournament.

Lindy was writing golf when you and I were young, Maggie. He tramped the fairways in hot pursuit of Harry Vardon when the great British golfer won his first and only American Open championship way back in 1900—the year tomato cans were being used for cups on most courses.

He was the man to discover Francis Ouimet. He was the man who wrote nice things about the former Brookline caddy on Boston society pages 23 years ago and told the golf world that Francis Ouimet was a man of destiny. And in that year of 1913 Ouimet won the National Open, beating Vardon and his English contemporary, Ted Ray, in a play-off on Brookline's rainsoaked battleground. It is said that Lindy Fowler wrote the first hole-by-hole description ever to appear in an American newspaper, and had the honor of writing it on the sports instead of the society pages.

A most interesting old chap, he once risked his life in one of Orville Wright's cigar-box airplanes in order to get to a golf tournament on time. That was about 25 years ago, I am told.

• • • •

Rest back in your chairs, my golf friends, while Mr. Fowler comments on the forthcoming championship, long considered golfdom's most gruelling test:

"This event is last, but far from least, of the major championships of 1936. Never before has it been held so late in the year, and never before at a recognized Southern course. Its award to Pinehurst by the Professional Golfers Association of America was a nice, and at the same time, well deserved compliment to the North Carolina course. Pinehurst has had the reputation, for many years, of treating the professional golfers with courtesy, consideration and generosity.

"The one factor which hitherto has deterred the P. G. A. from showing its appreciation of such treatment was the perfectly understandable hesitation of playing such an important championship on a course with sand greens. That obstacle was removed when the No. 2 course had grass greens installed last season, along with a few alterations in the layout, which have evoked enthusiastic approval.

"Practically every nationally known professional who will compete in the championship played the No. 2 course, either in the mid-November tournament of last year or in the North and South championship last March. The visiting pros, some of them pretty hard-boiled and outspoken when it comes to giving their opinions of a golf course, were actually lavish in their compliments, summed up neatly by Willie Macfarlane, great student of the game, when he said, 'This course, to me, represents what Babe Ruth meant to batting, Jack Dempsey to fighting and Bill Tilden to tennis.'

"In the face of all these compliments paid by both leading pros and amateurs, Donald Ross has made more changes since last season, with a view to eliminating even the minor weak spots which one season of grass greens disclosed. He found, for one thing, that due to the great amount of play on the course there was need for what he terms 'more cupping space,' more areas on the large greens where the hole could be cut to give the player a space within moderate distance of the cup free of sharp inclines.

"Moreover, he saw that more such comparatively flat spaces were needed in the event of play during a rainstorm, notwithstanding that drainage on the No. 2 greens is as near perfect as human hadiwork could produce. The most important alterations have been to the third, eighth, tenth and thirteenth greens, the last-mentioned being one of the most criticized."

• • • •

That P. G. A. Championship shapes up as the most interesting affair in its 20-year history. Every former champion with the exception of Long Jim Barnes, the first winner, and Jock Hutchison, whose competitive days are over, will be present at Pinehurst. It isn't hard to name them, for there are only seven—Hagen, five-time winner; Sarazen, three-time winner; Diegel, two-time winner; Armour, Runyan, Cravy, and, of course, the defending titleholder, lantern-jawed Johnny Revolta.

The P. G. A. is no National Open. The Open is merely a three-day 72-hole battle, which pales in comparison to this full-week professional championship, which calls for plenty of endurance, stamina, skill and courage. If you haven't got them, you're no champion.

Thirty-six holes of medal play followed by four days of match play, 36 holes a day—that is precisely the ordeal.

Johnny Revolta told me he lost nearly 15 pounds while winning at Oklahoma City last fall. "I was just a wreck when it was over," the Illinois pro said, "and I just couldn't get that ball into the hole too quickly when I ended my match with Armour."

• • • • •

Washington never has had a nationally famous woman golfer, and if it is to have one the answer may be Marion Brown, of Manor.

At 18, Marion has shown far greater promise than any of the better known young golfers who have stepped into local prominence.

Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional, who is doing quite a bit of traveling with Babe Didrikson, is a fine player, but she hasn't done anything as yet to attract national attention. Illness has retarder Ellen Kincaid's progress, and Virginia Pope, now a physical education instructor, plays golf only in her spare time.

Washington's nearest approach to a Patty Berg seems to be Marion Brown. Make no mistake about it—that young Manor miss really can hit the ball. At Elkridge Hunt Club in the Middle Atlantic she missed a tie for the medal by a shot, and last week she tied Mrs. Betty Meckley for the medal in the "field day" at Congressional. A few weeks ago she shot a beautiful 79 to win the medal in the Corby Cup at Columbia. She won the medal in the Manor Club championship, and also captured the title.

In reaching the semifinals, where she lost to Virginia's Lily Harper on the nineteenth, Marion covered herself with glory. This was no small feat for a young girl, just turned 18, who was discovered by this writer playing her first round of golf a little more than two years ago at Rock Creek's course.

Marion hits the ball with the strength of a man. She stays down to those short shots a la Al Treder (her instructor), and doesn't quit on her shots.

The mellow age in golf, the age when your star is in the ascendancy, is between 17 and 21, says Sarazen. Unless a golfer does something outstanding during that time, you can put him or her down as just another good golfer.

Back in 1933 Helen Dettweiler reached the finals of the District women's championship at Kenwood, but lost by a large count. She had another crack at the title this spring, losing to Betty Meckley, who seems to be her nemesis. Betty defeated Helen in the Middle Atlantic finals, and also in the Maryland championship, the latter a title Helen once owned.

Whether Helen will get to the top and be able to beat the Mileys, the Bergs, the Hills, the Crews, depends on how hard she works on her game during her coast-to-coast tour with Babe Didrikson.

This experience, no doubt, is valuable.

But meanwhile Marion Brown is at home, improving steadily, awaiting a trip to Florida for the winter promised her by Pappy Brown.

W.-L.'s Grid Card For '37 Announced

Lexington, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Washington and Lee University added Richmond, a Southern Conference foe, to its 1937 football schedule and listed Wofford for the opening game here instead of Elon. The Army was dropped.

Otherwise the card remained unchanged from that being played this year. Duke will again be met at Richmond, while the Generals will travel for contests with West Virginia and Kentucky.

The schedule:

September 25, Wofford at Lexington.
October 2, Richmon dat Lexington; 9, West Virginia at Charleston; 16, Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; 23, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 30, Duke at Richmond.
November 6, Virginia at Lexington; 13, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 25, Maryland at Baltimore.

Kipke, Solem, Schmidt on Spot As Wolves Howl for Victories

By the United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The hue and cry of the football mob for winning teams has three Western Conference coaches on the spot. If Harry Kipke at Michigan, Ossie Solem at Iowa and Francis Schmidt at Ohio State don't start delivering soon, they may be sacrificed to the wolves who haunt the trail of a loser.

The situation is serious with Kipke and Solem. It was only a couple of years ago that Kipke was hailed as the outstanding coach in the Midwest and he was being sought by Yale and other institutions whose gridiron fortunes were on the wane.

But Michigan started losing and now the wolves are camping on Kipke's doorstep. Kipke is working overtime to regain his lost prestige. His only kick is against unfair methods being used to get him ousted, such as circulation of a letter calling for a return to the "Yost tradition" at Michigan among the leading newspapers of the Midwest.

One of the leading charges against Solem at Iowa has been brought by merchants in Iowa City, who insist that the Hawkeyes must have a winning team for business reasons.

After two successful seasons, in which he lost only one game each year, Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio State was hailed as one of the foremost offensive coaches in the country. Now his team has lost two games in succession to Pitt, 6-0, and Northwestern, 14-13, and the "High street coaches" of Columbus are yelling for Schmidt's scalp.

Athletic Director L. W. St. John has had to come to Schmidt's defense, but if Ohio State should be bowled over once or twice more the wolves will move right into Schmidt's parlor.

Only two coaches in the Big Ten are immune from outside pressure. They are Bob Zuppke at Illinois and Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago.

Glenwood 'Chase Set at Middleburg

3-Mile Event to Be Run on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 24.—The Glenwood Grand National Steeplechase, a 3-mile brush race, which carries a purse of $1,000, will be the feature of the two-day race meet sponsored by the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, which will be held at Glenwood, estate of D. C. Sands, at Middleburg, on November 11 and 14. This race will be run on Saturday, the second day of the meet. The purse will be divided between the first three horses.

Ten events are booked for the two-day meeting, with money and trophies as prizes and with horses of national and international fame expected to compete.

The card for the first day, November 11, includes a hurdle race, 1¼ miles; brush race, 2½ miles; timber race, 3½ miles; brush race, 2 miles, and flat race, 7 furlongs. On November 14 the card will include a hurdle race of 1¾ miles; brush race, 2 miles; timber race, 3 miles; the Glenwood Steeplechase and a flat race, 1½ miles.

Just Dogs

By George Berner.

Every dog owner is at times confronted with problems concerning the care of his pet, but what to feed stands out as chief worry No. 1. A dog will thrive for a time on a certain food and the owner thinks his feeding troubles are over when, blooie, a case of enteritis, skin trouble or some other dietary ailment blows in on him and he starts all over to pick another food.

Selecting a dog food is indeed a problem, not only for the amateur but for the professional breeder. According to the advertisements, every food is complete in itself. The dog needs nothing to supplement the advertised product except a bone occasionally to clean his teeth.

The most extravagant clamis are made and we are sold on the idea that, so-and-so dog food is the real food and consequently put our dog on a steady diet of it, secure in our belief that he is getting everything necessary to his well being. The label on the can states that it is a beef product and contains all the vitamins and minerals necessary, together with wheat, barley, soy beans, charcoal and various other ingredients and we know there is a Federal law which would prohibit such a label if the product lacked them. It must be O. K.

What this label does not say is how much of each of these listed items is contained within the can. True, it probably does contain beef, but in what amount or what part of the beef we have no way of knowing and the same applies to each of the other ingredients. This writer visited a dog-food manufacturing plant and came away wondering why this Government of ours allows advertising not only misleading but absolutely untruthful.

The So-Called Beef.

The food manufactured by this particular plant is, like most of them, supposed to furnish a complete balanced diet for the dog.

The beef used was tankage, which is the term applied to slaughter house waste and can be had for almost nothing. The stench from this was almost unbearable as it slopped into an enormous hopper with the other ingredients mentioned on the label, but in what proportion? Who knows.

But enough of details. The main thing is that the food is not a balanced diet in any sense, contains a great percentage of water, and in our humble opinion, is actually harmful to a dog if fed continuously over a period of time.

It is not the writer's intent to convey the idea that all dog foods or all canned dog food are as the above. There are undoubtedly some very fine foods mixed with the inferior brands, but there are mighty few of them which will keep a dog in good health if fed exclusively, and how is one to know the good from the bad. When buying a dog food the only thing we can suggest is to be guided by the name and reputation of the manufacturer.

Two Good Ones.

There are two local dog food manufacturers. The Canine Catering Co., mentioned in this column some time ago, prepares a meal for the dog containing a choice of chopped meats and vegetables with cottage cheese or other delicacies of which a dog is particularly fond and which are exceedingly nutritious. This meal is delivered to the dog owner daily or as often as desired. Fresh, clean and in a dish, each item of the day's menu separated so one can see just exactly what he is getting.

Then there is procarmin, a coined word taken from protein carbohydrates and minerals. This food is manufactured by a man with 20 years of experience in dog breeding. It contains 19 different ingredients in their proper proportion and is made fresh and delivered daily to dog owners.

Either of these foods contains everything a dog needs and in the proportion he needs them. There is no ballyhoo but both plants are open for inspection and the dog-loving public is earnestly invited to see their dog food in the making, see what goes in it and under what conditions it is manufactured.

This 'N' That.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday. Saturday's show was voted a success, and everybody was patting everybody else on the back on the way the show was handled, the large entry list, the handling of the various events on schedule and the general smoothness throughout the show.

The club as a whole certainly is to be congratulated on their first licensed show, but there are very few members of the club who had very much to do with it. In dog clubs, like every other organization, there are always those who talk a good fight and don't do anything, and there are the others who do things. If an affair is a success, everybody takes some credit, but let it be a flop and the few who have really done the work are the goats.

Well, this one was a success and for once the goats are to get some credit for their efforts. We don't know them all but from our own observations Miss Lucille Keefe bore the brunt, assisted by Dr. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Fred Sherry and a few others whom we saw flying around doing things so busily and moving so fast we couldn't get their names.

Few ever consider the multitude of things necessary to a successful dog show. An event of this kind is strictly a one-day affair, born in the morning and dying at night. There are, of course, the entries of the dogs, in this case 450 of them. These must be received, tabulated and catalogued, but this is a more or less minor thing. The benching must be set up and arrangements made for the handling of the dogs. Judges of the various breeds must be selected and invited and arrangements made for their comfort and convenience. Tickets and ribbons must be printed, trophies and other prizes procured, and a million and one other things, every one necessary to a dog show must be done. Most of these things are handled by the superintendent and whoever selected A. Wilson Bow to superintend this show should get a medal. This was Mr. Bow's first show in this part of the country, but we are certain that the quiet efficiency of his organization, the splendid manner in which everything was handled, and the entire satisfaction of all concerned will insure other shows for him throughout the East.

What's In A Name?

Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McLuckie bought a miniature Schnauzer for a pet, a little bitch puppy. Today that pet is a champion, yes twice a champion. Carmel of Marienhoff is her name, and she has taken the miniature Schnauzer honors like Grant took Richmond. When she finished her championship she was already entered in three more shows and before these were over, the little lady had gathered 30 points. What a dog and what a break, buying a dog like that.

Wonder if the name had anything to do with it.

Robinscroft Phelicity, Mrs. Jere B. Mackle's Cairn bitch, had a field day going to winner's bitch and then beating Miss Marion Crenshaw's Peter Pan for best of breed. Phelicity has 13 points now and the remaining two necessary for her championship will be gathered shortly.

Mrs. Richard H. Johnston dominated Dandie Dinmonts, as usual. Her Champion Donalbain of Ruffcote going best of breed but Mrs. Pope, of Philabeg Kennels in Falls Church, sneaked one in and her Philabeg's Vatican Maid won the puppy class and went to reserve.

J. B. Kimes' Wirehaven Kennels produced plenty of competition in the Cocker Spaniel events. There was plenty of color in the form of ribbons hanging where his dogs were benched. Three firsts and three seconds were topped off by Wirehaven's Charm Girl and Wirehaven's Lulu Belle who went winners bitch (solid color) and reserve bitch (parti-color) respectively.

QUERIES.

Q. Is it possible to have a dog inoculated for the prevention of rabies, if so is it effective.

A. Yes, any veterinarian can inoculate your dog and it is considered very effective.

Q. We have recently acquired a dog that is registered with the American Kennel Club. We have his registration number, but not his pedigree. How can we obtain a certified copy of his pedigree?

A. Write the American Kennel Club, giving the dog's number and for a nominal cost they will send the pedigree of your dog.

Q. What is meant by the term, "dropper?"

A. A puppy from the mating of a pointer and a setter is termed a dropper.

Q. Is there any place near Washington where one can take a bird dog to be trained?

A. Yes, the Broad Run Kennels and Game Farm at Manassas, Va., specialize in the training of bird dogs.

Q. There is a dog in the neighborhood that has bitten several people. He is allowed to run at large at all times and everyone in the vicinity is afraid of him. Is there anything that can be done to compel his owners to confine or muzzle him?

A. Of course, call the police station nearest to your home and you will get action.

Q. In your column at various times you have stated that the bitch is to be preferred. Does this mean the bitch of every breed and is this just your opinion?

A. I have stated several times that a bitch is superior to a dog in every respect and regardless of breed. This is not just my opinion, but the opinion of the entire dog world. When one insists on having a male it is a safe bet that that person does not know much about dogs. If you will notice, the dog breeder always selects a bitch for his companion or pet and if a dog is to be trained for some special job, he invariably selects a bitch. Regardless of breed the bitch is the better dog.

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Dogs Reasonably Priced.
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Forestville, Md. Marlboro Pike
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A Scratching Dog Suffers Tormen

YOU OWE HIM THIS RELIEF

Just because your dog wags his tail and licks your hand, don't think he is happy and that continual scratching, loose coat, listlessness, loss of appetite or nervous fretful manner are just Dog Nature. His blood is full of impurities unsuccessfully seeking escape. No wonder he is miserable.

And only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's nonporous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive, Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilmes & Co., Dept. 136, Binghampton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

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AIRDALE, female; pedigreed dog. Reasonable price. Call CL. 5911.

PEDIGREED English setter pups, 9 weeks. Phone WAlnut 8828-J. Arlington, Va.

PETS—Irish terrier pups, pedigreed; price reasonable. Phone Ashton 141.

PUPPIES—Boston and fox terriers; also Persian kittens. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Falls Church 5-W-2.

TRAINED Isle Pine parrot, whistler. Weaver, 813 L st. nw.

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A. K. C. REGISTERED
STANDARD, BLACK PUPPIES
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MRS. LE FEVRE.
110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5978.

Sea Services Will Combine in Huge Demonstration of Fitness at D. C. Yard Tuesday

Events Listed In Navy Day Ceremonies

Program Will Get Under Way at 8 a. m. and Continue to 5:13.

Guard Mounts, Parades and Exhibitions to Attract Throng.

Tuesday is Navy Day. Throngs in many sections of the United States will troop to Navy facilities to inspect their "first line of defense"—to admire and to get a better understanding of what the Navy really is.

Here in Washington, the seat of the Navy, a program has been arranged for the day that invites the attention, not only of the school children, but of their elders. The latter particularly should be interested, because a handsome slice of their tax dollar goes to support the Navy, and today is the time to learn if the country is getting its money's worth.

This year's celebration marks the fifteenth Navy Day, the first having been called on October 27, 1922. The date is a happy one. It is the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, whose interest in the Navy became a tradition. About this time, too, in 1776, the Marine Committee of the Continental Congress brought out its report that resulted in the founding of a marine force for the infant republic.

The Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, issued a statement yesterday calling for the celebration, in which he declared:

"On October 27 the people of the United States will celebrate the fifteenth annual observance of Navy Day under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States. It was a happy inspiration to select the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt, as the date on which to pay tribute to our first line of defense and to that splendid body of officers and men who constitute its personnel.

Long Service for Navy.

It has been my privilege to serve as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee in both Houses of Congress and I have always entertained a lively interest in the fortunes of our Navy. I have followed its career through many vicissitudes with sympathetic understanding and have rejoiced with it in its many triumphs.

"The Navy is nonpolitical and nonpartisan. The safety and the welfare of one hundred and twenty odd million people are placed in its charge, and the protection it affords to these people is not weighed by considerations of creed or party. Yet, entertaining as I do a warm regard for our naval service, it is a source of deep and abiding gratification to me that our Navy has made so much progress during the present Administration.

"For 14 years, since the inauguration of the first Navy Day and the consummation of the Washington agreement, it has been convenanted in international law that this country of ours shall have a Navy second to none other. I am glad to see that today, after nearly a decade and a half, we are approaching those limits which statesmen of the major parties have considered the minimum naval needs for national defense, and which have been freely recognized as our right by the governments of all the naval powers.

"It is my earnest hope that the newly formed maritime commission can do as much for our merchant marine as recent legislation has done for our combatant Navy. American sea power will not have attained its proper place in the world until the Navy of fighting ships, contemplated by the Vinson-Trammell bill, is augmented by a modest building program of auxiliaries and is supported by a merchant marine policy which is strong and enduring.

"As Secretary of the Navy, I salute the officers and men of the service for their past years of devotion to nationl interest. With my civilian compatriots, I take pleasure in honoring a service nearly as old as the Republic itself, and one whose patriotism, zeal and efficiency have never been questioned or found wanting."

The complete program for Navy Day in and near the District of Columbia, as arranged by Admiral W. S. Pye and Commander R. G. Reinicke, is announced as follows:

Navy Yard.

8 a. m., colors at main gate.

8:05 a. m., drop-forging gun parts, forge shop.

8:30 to 9, band concert by band from the Navy School of Music, under the direction of Bandmaster James M. Thurmond. Concert will continue throughout the day.

9 a. m., formal guard mounting in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, under command of Capt. Wallace O. Thompson, and the Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

9:05 a. m., miscellaneous forging in the forge shop.

9:10 a. m., special exhibit of deep sea diving from diving boat Crilly. Exhibition will continue each hour until 4 p. m. A special exhibit also has been arranged at the diving school, which will be spectacular and interesting. The exhibit will be continuous from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

9:15 a. m.—Making cartridge cases in the cartridge case shop.

9:20 a. m.—Breaking down large steel ingots under 2,000-ton forging press in the forge shop.

9:30 a. m.—Machine-gun demonstration by marines from Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park, near the main gate, under command of Capt. James M. McHugh, U. S. M. C.

9:50 a. m.—Firing a torpedo at test house, rear of sail loft. This demonstration is under the direction of Chief Gunner C. H. Cunneen, U. S. N.

Air Show, Anacostia, D. C.

10:00 a. m.—Dive and bomb navy yard with rubber balls. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Hall.

10:15 a. m.—One-section formation flight. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. W. V. Davis, U. S. N.

10:30 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult. This demonstration is under the direction of Lieut. C. B. Hutchins, U. S. N.

10:35 a. m.—Dummy parachute drop over navy yard. This demonstration is under the direction of Gunner Michael Wodarczyk, U. S. M. C.

10:40 a. m.—Parade of sailors, marines and coast guardsmen, starting on Harwood street, south of Kiddor Breese street, after making a circuit of the yard, disbanding at the south end of the parade grounds. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, and the Navy's School of Music Band under the direction of Bandmaster James M. Thurmond.

10:55 a. m.—Forging miscellaneous gun parts, in forge shop.

11 a. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., under command of Lieut. Col. Leroy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C., and the Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C.

11:10 a. m.—Maneuvers and demonstrations by 75 mm. pack Howitzer Platoon of the First Battalion, Tenth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., under the command of First Lieut. A. L. Bowser, U. S. M. C., assisted by Second Lieut. J. S. Oldfield, U S M. C.

11:15 a m.—Pouring heat of brass in brass foundry.

11:20 a. m.—United States Coast Guard Life Saving Crew from Chicamacomico, N. C., under the direction of Capt. Midgett, will demonstrate the method used in saving the passengers and crew of a ship in distress.

11:30 a. m.—Anti-aircraft gun drill on deck of U. S. S. destroyer Claxton, under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Curry, U. S. N.

Five-Inch Gun Drill.

11:40 a. m.—Five-inch gun drill, forward deck, United States Coast Guard cutter William J. Duane under the command of Lieut. Comdr. P. F. Roach, U. S. C. G.

11:50 a. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. C. B. Hutchins, U. S. N.

12 noon—Pouring heat of iron in the foundry.

12:30 p. m.—Drop-forging torpedo heads, forge shop.

12:45 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard Cutter APACHE, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Bloom, U. S. C. G.

12:50 p. m.—Horizontal bombing, dropping miniature parachutes from planes. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Hall, U. S. N.

1.10 p. m.—One section formation flight. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. W. V. Davis, U. S. N.

1:20 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. C. B. Hutchins, U. S. N.

1:30 p. m.—Dummy parachute drop over navy yard. This demonstration is under Chief Gunner Michael Wodarczyk, U. S. M. C.

1:40 p. m.—Machine gun drill by Marines from Fifth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., in Leutze Park, near the main gate, under the command of Capt. James M. McHugh, U. S. M. C.

1:45 p. m.—Anti-aircraft gun drill on deck U. S. S. Destroyer Claxton, under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Curry, U. S. N., at waterfront.

1:50 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. C. B. Hutchins, U. S. N.

2 p. m.—Formal guard mounting in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., under the command of Capt. Wallace O. Thompson, U. S. M. C., and the Marine Band under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C.

2:05 p. m.—Firing a torpedo at test house, rear of sail loft. This demonstration is under the direction of Chief Gunner C. H. Cunneen, U. S. N.

2:10 p. m.—United States Coast Guard life-saving crew from Chicamacomico, N. C., will demonstrate the methods used in saving passengers and crew of a ship in distress. Under the command of Capt. Midgett.

2:30 p. m.—Five-inch gun drill on forward deck of United States Coast Guard cutter William J. Duane, under command of Lieut. Comdr. P. F. Roach, U. C. G.

2:35 p. m.—Collision drill on Coast Guard cutter Apache, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. W. Bloom, U. S. C. G.

2:40 p. m.—Battalion parade in Leutze Park by Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., under command of Lieut. Col. Leroy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C.

Air Show.

3 p. m.—Formation and tactical demonstration by Aircraft Squadron 1, Fleet Marine Force, under the command of Lieut. Col. R. S. Geiger, U. S. M. C. The demonstration will include a simulated attack on an ooservation squadron by 18 fighting planes under command of Maj. F. O. Rogers, U. S. M. C., to include maneuvers and formation flying. Time consumed about 45 minutes.

3:35 p. m.—Parade of sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, starting on Harwood street, south of Kidder Breese street, and disbanding south end of parade grounds. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, and the Navy's School of Music Band under the direction of Bandmaster James M. Thurmond.

4 p. m.—Maneuvers and demonstrations by 75 MM. Pack Howitzer Platoon of the First Battalion Marines, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., under the command of First Lieut. Alpha L. Bowser, U. S. M. C., assisted by Second Lieut. John S. Oldfield, U. S. M. C.

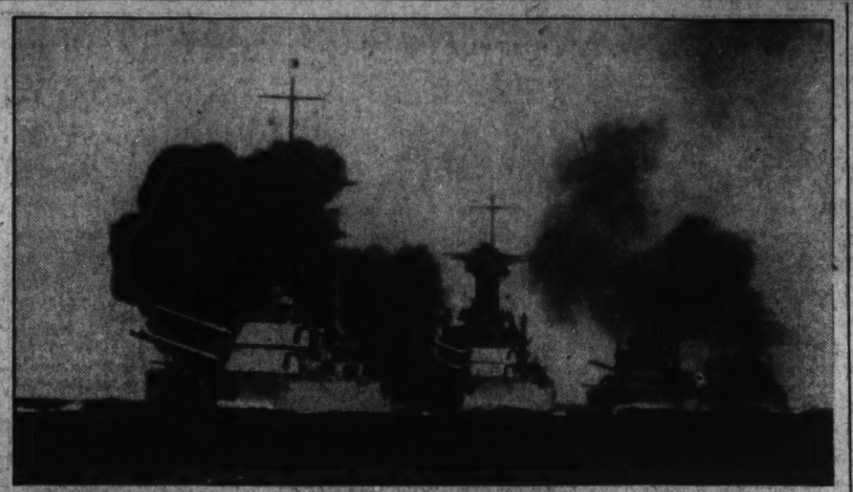
4:15 p. m.—Catapulting plane from yard catapult. This demonstration is directed by Lieut. C. B. Hutchins, U. S. N.

Sham Battle.

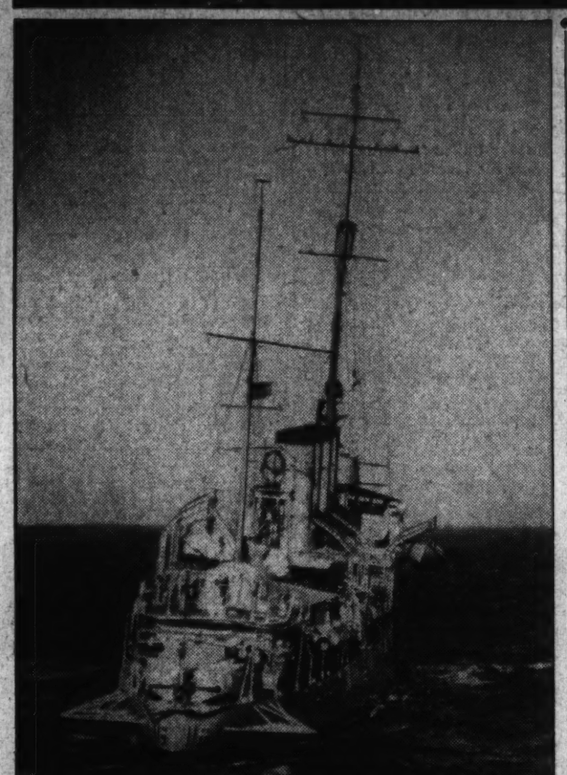
4:30 p. m.—Simulated landing operations against hostile shore by marines from Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va. The sham battle will be staged by marines from the Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, of Quantico, Va., and will be commanded by Maj. Donald Curtis, U. S. M. C., assisted by Capt. James M. McHugh, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Jaimie Sabater, U. S. M. C., and First Lieut. Alpha L. Bowser, U. S. M. C. The landing operation will be assisted by Marine Corps observation airplanes, commanded by Maj. F. O. Rogers, U. S. M. C. The part of the opposing force, or insurrectos, will be taken by sailors from the receiving ship, and will be under the command of Lieut. J. B. Jordan, U. S. N.

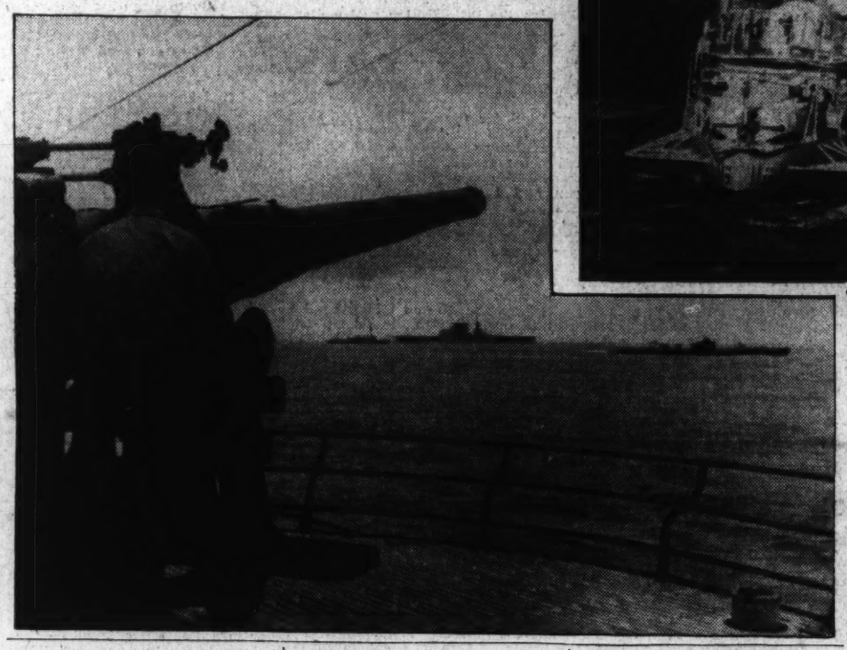
5:13 p. m.—Colors at the main gate.

This will conclude all activities for the day.



The Navy in panorama (above)—the battle line approaches in column formation. The battleship Arizona is in the foreground, followed by the U. S. S. Nevada. A Navy destroyer is maneuvering during tactical exercises (right). The Navy's big gun speaks for itself, and there are many like the one below. The service is rapidly building itself up to treaty strength. Demonstrations like these will be the order of the day for Navy Day celebration.





Fleet Reserves Here Boasting 7 Midshipmen

Fifth Battalion Forms New Class for 1937, With 15 Enrolled.

In this year's plebe class at the Naval Academy are seven midshipmen who, only a few months ago, were enlisted men in the ranks of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

They are Midshipmen Michael J. Hanley, Charles Abert, John A. Heagy, Raymond J. Koshliek, John T. Straker, Alfred B. Hebeisen and John C. Smith.

These seven midshipmen made the grade out of a class of twelve candidates from the Fifth.

One of the attractive features of the Marine Corps Reserve is this chance for an appointment to the Academy.

Only 25 such appointments are allowed from the entire Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve.

In every fourth class since 1930, the local reserve unit has been represented and three of its members have also gone to the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

This year the Fifth Battalion has a class of 15 candidates who will try for the Naval Academy in 1937.

They are Robert C. Armstead, Lucius Beebe, Kenneth A. Brighton, Lloyd M. Cheatham, Habersham Colquitt, Frank G. Edwards, Frank L. Espey, Clifford L. Hahn, Josiah T. Henneberger, John A. Jacques, Robert D. Johnson, Denbigh S. Matthews, Frank B. Parr, jr., Richard L. Schmidt, Roland Rieve.

1st Battalion Review Set As Feature

Admiral Rowcliff Will Inspect U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

Event Is Scheduled for 8 p. m. in Armory at Navy Yard.

Participation of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, in the Navy Day program here Tuesday will be featured by a special review and inspection of the battalion, at which Rear Admiral G. J. Rowcliff, U. S. N., judge advocate general of the Navy, will be the ranking officer and guest of honor. The review will be held at the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard at 8 Tuesday evening.

Admiral Rowcliff is a graduate of the class of 1902, Naval Academy, and holds service medals for the Spanish campaign, Mexican campaign and the World War, and was awarded the Navy Cross after the World War. His assignments have included details as aid at the White House with President Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft, the Naval War College at Newport, member of the war plans division of the Office of Naval Operations, assistant budget officer of the Navy Department, head of the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics at the Naval Academy, commanding officer, United States Naval Training Station at Newport, and director of naval communications under the chief of naval operations.

At the outbreak of the World War Admiral Rowcliff was gunnery officer on the staff of Vice Admiral D. W. Coffman, commanding the battleship force. During the war he served as gunnery officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Sixth Battle Squadron of the British Grand Fleet, and later as executive officer of the U. S. S. New York, the flagship of the Sixth Battle Squadron. He was present at the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet to the Grand fleet off the Firth of Forth.

Admiral Rowcliff has been judge advocate general of the Navy since June of this year.

On Tuesday evening Admiral Rowcliff will be "piped over the side" at the armory with full honors due an officer of flag rank. The battalion will then be presented for a personnel inspection. Following the inspection and review which will include drills in the manual of arms and infantry, the three divisions of the battalion will each stage a demonstration. The First Division will give a knotting and splicing exhibition; the Second Division, a fleet battle problem, and the Third Division, an abandon ship drill. The armory will then be darkened for three Navy movies: "Down in Dalmatia," "High Speed" and "Fleet Ho."

After the movies the enlisted men will hold a dance for their invited guests. A Navy orchestra will furnish the music.

The arrangements for the dance are being conducted by a committee of enlisted personnel with representatives from each of the fleet divisions. Chief Boatswain's Mate H. B. Berryhill, of the First Division, is chairman of the committee, which includes the following members: W. G. Perry, machinist mate, first class, of the First Division; W. H. Williams, quartermaster, first class, of the Second Division; A. T. Campbell, machinist mate, second class, of the Second Division; E. W. Garrett, chief boatswain's mate; L. M. Sanders, storekeeper, first class, and C. D. MacGregor, quartermaster, first class, all of the Third Division. Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph Slattery, U. S. N. R., now on active duty at the armory, is assisting the committee for general arrangements.

Charles Swan Weber Tuesday night was promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (junior grade). Lieut. Weber received his commission from Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, before the battalion. Lieut. Weber is detailed to the Second Fleet Division as engineering officer.

The competition now being carried on to determine which division will be awarded the honor of carrying the battalion colors next year has reached a high pitch of excitement among the officers and enlisted men. One of the factors in the competition will be the appearance of the divisions in the review of the battalion on Navy Day and the carrying out of detail in the special drills at this affair.

Admiral Sellers Answers Criticism of Annapolis

Says Comparison of Naval Academy With College Unfair.

Defends Annapolis System of Small Classes, and Faculty.

James L. McConaughy, Jr.

Is the Naval Academy "an institution run like a boys' preparatory school with strongest emphasis on the prison-like features?"

Is it true that "the ignorance of Naval Academy graduates on * * * most cultural subjects indicates the lack of education at this supposedly educational institution?"

Is the Navy man "still a boy" compared with the college graduate? Is the midshipman "but the product of the stronghold of mediocrity?"

These, and similar criticisms, often raised against the Naval Academy, arose again last week. The latest charge against the Naval Academy emenates from one of its recent graduates. Writing in the current "Forum," James Oliver Brown, Annapolis '33, maintains there are "three great shortcomings in the academy training: the failure to develop the thought process, the failure to provide a broad education, and the failure to develop character, initiative and individuality."

Charges Assailed.

All their charges, according to Rear Admiral D. F. Sellers, superintendent of the Academy, are misdirected and entirely without foundation. Admiral Sellers points out that any comparison between Annapolis and an ordinary college is unfair.

"We don't pretend to be an ordinary university," he said, describing the Naval Academy as a technical institution and not one devoted to the liberal arts.

As he pointed out to the recent board of visitors, which included five university presidents, there is "no common ground" for comparing the academy with their own universities. The superintendent regards such a comparison as unjustified as one between a law school and a medical school.

The Naval Academy head differentiated further between the two types of institutions. "Every man who enters the Naval Academy gates comes here for a very definite purpose—to fight in and command the United States fleet." Association with the Academy involves a very definite "obligation," the admiral declared, as distinguished from a liberal arts college which provides only an "opportunity"—an opportunity to utilize the results of four years' work. But the Navy man is not merely expected to use his four years of training—he is definitely obligated to use them in the service of the United States fleet.

Defends System.

Answering Brown's charges that the instruction was deficient, the Admiral defended the Annapolis system of no lectures, small classes and daily recitations. Pointing out that the average class at the Academy is limited to a maximum of 15 midshipmen, Admiral Sellers said this system provided more individual attention and more thorough knowledge.

Similarly the superintendent rushed to the defense of the Academy's faculty—the faculty belittled by Brown and "black-listed" by the American Association of University Professors in 1933. Sellers explained the "black-listing" as retaliation against carrying the economy act into effect, necessitating the removal of 21 professors.

According to law, the Naval Academy may award the degree of bachelor of science so long as it is approved by the American Association of Universities. "And," the admiral emphasized, "our standing with that organization has never been impaired."

The personnel of the Academy's faculty is about 23 per cent civilians to 77 per cent officers—68 of the 293 men attached to the Academy are not in the Navy. This means a ratio of roughly 1 man to every 13 midshipmen, a much lower ratio than that at many State universities.

Carefully Selected.

Civilians are used chiefly in the departments of mathematics, languages, physics and engineering. In referring to the Navy men on the faculty, the admiral said, "all the officers are carefully selected for scholastic records and performance in the fleet; no one is ever ordered here that the superintendent does not want."

As a final refutation of the "not educated" charge, the superintendent pointed to the experience of two years ago. At that time there was a small number of vacancies in the Navy, and only half the class could be given commissions immediately. Every one of the non-commissioned graduates, he said, was placed in business; they were at a premium among the large corporations. And Navy men continue to be in demand for private positions. Though few midshipmen resign, the admiral explained that every year several of them may fail to pass the rigorous physical examination; most of the failures being due to poor eyesight.

Admiral Sellers was particularly emphatic in denying the charge that four years at Annapolis fail to build character.

"In addition to what the boys learn out of books," he said," there is an intangible something—the spirit of the Navy—never say die—pride in the service—that characterizes every Navy man."

From the first day they enter the Academy as plebes—when they are shown the "Don't give up the ship!" flag used by Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie—midshipmen are exposed to the spirit of the fleet. The admiral pointed out that this quality might easily be lost or diminished if entrance requirements were adjusted to permit only college graduates to attend. The plebe is only 18 years old; the college graduate may be anywhere up to 24 and impervious to the spirit of the Navy.

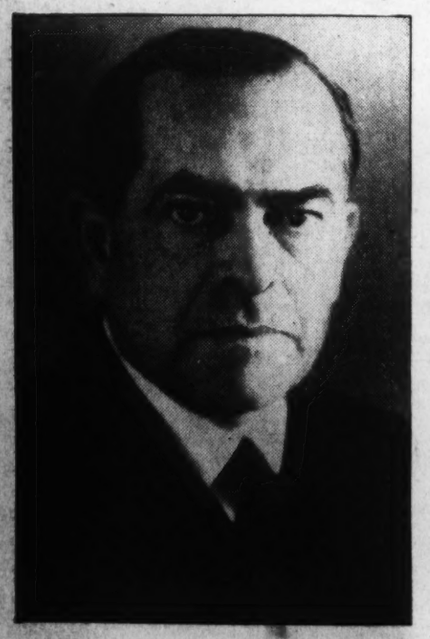
There is no question in the admiral's mind about the necessity of discipline. Brown and others have characterized it as puerile, but according to the superintendent it is essential.

"You have got to have organization," he said. "You can't run any large organization—like a ship or the Navy—without system and organization." And he attributes the efficiency of the Navy to the system and organization used in handling the Naval Academy's 2,312 undergraduates.

Reiterating that there was "no common ground" for comparing the Academy with a university, the admiral objected to criticism leveled at it by its own graduates. "Times have changed," he said, "since they were here. The midshipman is better educated nowadays; he is better prepared; he has gone farther."

"But," he continued, "there is one thing that never changes—the spirit of the Navy. The spirit of "Don't give up the ship" is just as prevalent today as it was when Perry flew his flag at the Battle of Lake Erie."

Chairman of Day



Rear Admiral W. S. Pye, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, is in charge of the Navy Day celebration throughout the country on Tuesday.

Arranges Program

Commander F. G. Reinicke, U. S. N., is vice chairman of the fifteenth Navy Day observance. He arranged the program of celebration.

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

WASHINGTON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936 B

Poll Shows F.D.R. Far in Front as Final Campaign Week Begins

Veterans 52% for FDR; Drop of 14% Since '32

President Has Lost More Veteran Support in South Than in Any Other Area; Organized Labor Votes 3 to 1 for Roosevelt, Poll Shows.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt will carry a majority of the votes of American World War veterans at the polls, November 3, but his strength with these voters will be sharply below what it was in 1932.

On the other hand, the President will poll a majority of almost 3 to 1 with members of organized labor.

Both probabilities are revealed today in special tabulations of the current Nation-wide Presidential poll being conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. On approximately 100,000 ballots the Institute listed Presidential choices and then asked, "Are you a World War veteran?" On another 100,000 it asked, "Are you a member of a labor union?" Ballots were distributed by mail and personal interviewers to a cross-section of the electorate in each State.

Returns from veterans are 52 per cent for Roosevelt, 48 per cent for Landon on a two-party basis.

There have been various estimates of how the soldier will vote, including former American Legion Commander Hanford MacNider's estimate that Landon will receive 80 per cent against 20 per cent for Roosevelt, but today's poll is the first objective evidence on a Nation-wide scale.

MacNider and other Republican campaign chiefs expect a heavy veterans' vote for Landon in rebuke to the President for vetoing two bonus bills and for slashing veterans' pension benefits.

Off 14 Points.

Institute ballots show that such objections do weigh with the veterans but that these voters still give Roosevelt a nip-and-tuck majority. In 1932, their ballots indicate, they were 66 per cent for Roosevelt. Now they are 52 per cent for him—a dropping off of 14 points. This loss for Roosevelt compares with his five-point loss (from 59 per cent in 1932 to 54 per cent today) among all classes of voters.

Relatively, he has lost more veteran support in the South than anywhere else. The following table shows Roosevelt's vote by sections in today's poll, with the same voters' choices four years ago:

	% Veterans for F.D.R. Today	1932	Change
New Eng.	41%	52%	—11
Mid. Atl.	47	61	—14
East Cent.	48	61	—13
West Cent.	50	62	—12
South	63	89	—26
Mt. States	60	71	—11
Pacific	57	65	— 8

* * * *

Age shifts toward the Republican side, the vote of World War Veterans compares rather closely today with the vote of all citizens within the same age limits—whether veterans or not.

A majority of the men who went to war in 1917 and 1918 are now between the ages of 35 and 55. Throughout the country, voters in this group average 55 per cent for Roosevelt.

Following is the national vote at principal age levels, as revealed in the current Institute poll:

Age	% Favoring F. D. R.	Landon
21-24	60%	40%
25-34	63	37
35-44	58	42
45-54	52	48
55, over	43	57

* * * *

Labor The first report of labor's political sentiments based on a Nation-wide poll was published August 16 in The Washington Post. At that time the Institute found members of unions 73 per cent for Roosevelt, 27 per cent for Landon.

October balloting finds this ratio now 72 per cent for Roosevelt, 28 per cent for Landon, or a Democratic loss of one point.

AIPO Estimate Close to Final Digest Figures

Institute Predicted Rival's Result Accurately in July.

New York, Oct. 24.—Although election day is still nine days off, one prediction made by the American Institute of Public Opinion has already approached bull's-eye accuracy.

On July 12—more than three months ago—the institute estimated in The Washington Post what a poll conducted by Literary Digest methods would show. Forecasting that the two principal Presidential polls would be several degrees apart this year, the institute said:

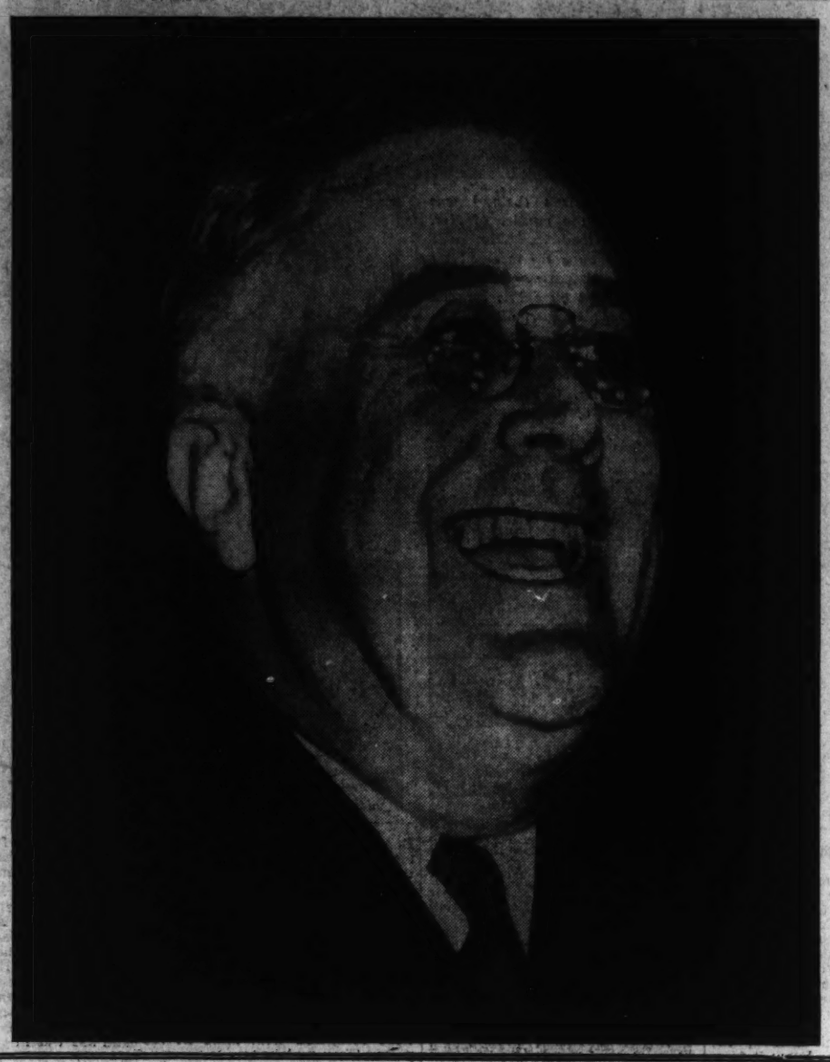
"If the Literary Digest were conducting a poll at the present time, following its usual procedure, Landon would be shown in the lead. The actual figure would be in the neighborhood of 44 per cent for Roosevelt, 56 per cent for Landon."

This prediction was possible because the institute sends a quota of its ballots to the classes of voters the Digest reaches by means of telephone directory lists and other standard lists. The institute supplements these ballots, however, by employing personal interviewers to canvass classes of voters not reached in such lists.

Late *Digest* figures report 1,182,307 straws for Landon, 878,526 for Roosevelt. This is a major party average of 43 per cent for Roosevelt, 57 per cent for Landon.

Inclusion of further big-city ballots in the Digest's final report may bring this figure even nearer the institute estimate of 44 to 56.

But though the institute's Digest prediction seems to be correct, the problem of forecasting the election winner and his actual majority is much more difficult. Here, the problem is not merely to sample standard lists. Other factors in predicting an election are the last-minute activities of political machines and the weather on election day—not to mention the flaws inherent in different methods of polling.



President Roosevelt flashes his famous smile as he looks forward confidently to victory on November 3.

If the present trend continues, the President will be re-elected by a large majority, the Institute poll shows.

Republicans Need 125 More Electoral Votes

Landon Must Overhaul President in Mid-West, New York and New Jersey to Win; Campaign 'Break' May Have Occurred in Mid-Summer.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 24.—As America prepares to name its next President one week from Tuesday, Franklin D. Roosevelt is running ahead of Alfred M. Landon in the Institute of Public Opinion poll.

Ballots returned from every State in the Union during the first two weeks of October show Roosevelt leading Landon by a margin of 54 to 46 out of every 100 votes. That fact, which was reported October 18 in the Washington Post, does not paint the complete election picture, however. Since the early October poll, the Institute of Public Opinion has distributed approximately 300,000 additional ballots to a complete new cross-section of the electorate. Ballots are still coming back. The result will be ready next Sunday. It will show whether Gov. Landon, in his latest campaigning, has succeeded in bridging the gap between himself and the President.

This result is based on a new and experimental approach to political forecasting—that of sampling a small scientifically-picked cross section in order to learn the election preferences of 44,000,000 voters. The method has proved trustworthy in business research. The November election will prove whether it has yet become a more precise instrument for political research than the familiar "straw vote," many of which are now showing Gov. Landon ahead.

Political tradition holds that anything can happen in the last month. Candidates save their ace cards for those last exchanges. Alfred E. Smith has said that no speech is any good before October. But the tradition may be wrong, and Smith may be mistaken. Unless Gov. Landon overtakes President Roosevelt in the Institute poll of next Sunday, it will appear that the real break in the campaign occurred last June at the time of the national conventions. The month-by-month Presidential polls of the Institute of Public Opinion give an objective picture, for the first time, of what was happening:

Did "Break" Occur in June?

On June 7 the Institute of Public Opinion reported in The Washington Post the results of its twenty-ninth Presidential poll. The poll showed Roosevelt with 56 per cent of the popular vote for the two major parties and 407 electoral votes.

Then came the political conventions. The Republicans met in Cleveland and nominated Gov. Landon on the first ballot. The Democrats met in Philadelphia and renominated President Roosevelt. Each convention caused enormous public excitement and created wide public impressions by means of the newspapers, screen and radio.

Then, on July 12, came the Institute's thirtieth Presidential poll. It showed that Roosevelt's popular majority had tumbled four points, to 51.8 per cent, and that Gov. Landon was holding an electoral vote majority with 272 votes to 259 for the President. This was the sharpest break in Roosevelt's strength in 26 months (see chart below). It meant that the country had swung to Landon during the last of June.

But the Republicans did not immediately follow up. Tradition dictated a month's delay between the nomination and the official notification to the candidate. Gov. Landon's campaign did not commence until his acceptance speech in Topeka, July 23.

In the next institute poll—August 9—Gov. Landon maintained his electoral vote lead, but President Roosevelt gained in popular votes. In other words, the Republican offensive had bogged down. Since August 9, that offensive has never been so close to its goal again.

History may record the last of June and the first weeks of July—not October—as the decisive days of the 1936 campaign.

Can Roosevelt Stay Ahead?

Nevertheless, the record shows that Landon has once whittled the President's majority down four points, and it is not impossible for him to do it again. Since Landon could win without an outright majority of the popular vote, he probably could do it this time with a two-point gain instead of a four-point gain.

Even two-point gains for him in each of the six States—Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Ohio—would take 129 electoral votes away from the President and give Gov. Landon a narrow majority.

This fact etches clearly the problem that each candidate faces: Gov. Landon must overhaul the President in two or three States west of the Alleghenies and in New York and New Jersey; President Roosevelt must stay ahead.

October campaign itineraries of the major candidates are recognitions of this. Both candidates have scoured the Great Lakes States. Both are centering last-minute drives on the East and Midwest. Both will make wind-up addresses in New York City next week.

F. D. R. Gains With Reliefers

Figures reported for the first time today show that President Roosevelt has increased his strength with reliefers, farmers and women since the poll published October 4. He has maintained his majority with young voters during the same period.

These four important groups will be among the objectives of both candidates in the nine days that remain. The following table shows Roosevelt's gains in these groups since the beginning of October and indicates where the Republicans are lagging:

	% for Roosevelt OCT. 4	TODAY	Change Since Oct. 4
Women	52%	53%	+1
Farmers	53	55	+2
Young People	60	60	0
Reliefers	83	85	+2

The vote of young persons must receive attention in any scientific analysis of the Presidential race, because about 8,500,000 of them have come of voting age since 1932. Even though not all of these will vote, their tendency to favor President Roosevelt is a tremendous Democratic advantage.

Young voters only partially offset the Republican leanings of elder voters, however. As shown in a unique institute poll September 27, there is a clear-cut increase in Republicanism as age increases. In the current institute poll, voters of 55 and over favor Landon by a margin of 57 per cent to 43 per cent.

The Trend—June and Today:

Roosevelt's Campaign Gains, Losses

June Institute Poll

Rank	Percentage Dem.	Rep.
1. Mississippi	91%	9%
2. S. Carolina	91	9
3. Georgia	86	14
4. Alabama	81	19
5. Texas	80	20
6. Louisiana	79	21
7. Arkansas	76	24
8. N. Carolina	73	27
9. Florida	72	28
10. Tennessee	66	34
11. Virginia	66	34
12. New Mexico	63	37
13. Utah	63	37
14. Kentucky	62	38
15. Oklahoma	61	39
16. Arizona	60	40
17. California	60	40
18. Montana	59	41
19. Nevada	59	41
20. North Dakota	59	41
21. Oregon	59	41
22. Washington	59	41
23. Missouri	57	43
24. Wisconsin	56	44
25. Minnesota	55%	45%
26. Wyoming	54	46
27. Indiana	53	47
28. Michigan	53	47
29. New York	53	47
30. W. Virginia	53	47
31. Idaho	52	48
32. Maryland	52	48
33. Nebraska	52	48
34. South Dakota	52	48
35. Iowa	51	49
36. New Jersey	51	49
37. Ohio	51	49
38. Colorado	50	50
39. Illinois	50	50
40. CONN.	48	52
41. KANSAS	47	53
42. PENN.	47	53
43. MASS.	46	54
44. DELAWARE	45	55
45. R. I.	45	55
46. VERMONT	43	57
47. N. H.	38	62
48. Maine	38	62

Late October Poll

Rank	% Dem.	Change Since Jun.
1. Mississippi	92%	+1%
2. So. Carolina	92	+1
3. Georgia	85	—1
4. Alabama	83	+2
5. Texas	81	+1
6. Louisiana	80	+1
7. Arkansas	79	+3
8. Tennessee	69	+3
9. Florida	67	—5
10. N. Carolina	66	—7
11. Nevada	64	+5
12. Virginia	64	—2
13. North Dakota	63	+4
14. Oregon	63	+4
15. Utah	61	—2
16. Kentucky	60	—2
17. California	59	—1
18. Idaho	59	+7
19. Oklahoma	59	—2
20. New Mexico	58	—5
21. Arizona	57	—3
22. Maryland	57	+5
23. Montana	57	—2
24. Washington	57	—2
25. Colorado	55%	+5%
26. Missouri	55	—2
27. Wisconsin	55	—1
28. Delaware	53	+8
29. Minnesota	53	—2
30. Indiana	52	—1
31. Michigan	52	—1
32. Nebraska	52	0
33. New Jersey	52	+1
34. New York	52	—1
35. Ohio	52	+1
36. W. VA.	50	—4
37. ILLINOIS	49	—1
38. IOWA	49	—2
39. PENN.	48	+1
40. WYOMING	48	—6
41. R. I.	47	+2
42. CONN.	46	—2
43. MASS.	46	0
44. SO. DAK.	46	—8
45. N. H.	45	+7
46. KANSAS	43	—4
47. VERMONT	36	—7
48. MAINE	35	+3

REPUBLICAN States Capitalized

Late October Poll Analysis

Major Party Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon	Change Since Oct. 4 (In Roosevelt Vote)
*National Vote	54%	46%	+ .8
*States Carried	35	13	+ 4
*Electoral Votes	390	141	+84
Special Groups			
Farmers	55%	45%	+2
Women	53	47	+1
Young People	60	40	0
Reliefers	85	15	+2

*Details reported last Sunday.

All Party Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Thomas	Others
*Nation	51.4%	43.8%	3.6%	1.0%	.2%
*States	35	13	0	0	0
*Electoral	390	141	0	0	0
Special Groups					
Farmers	52.6%	42.1%	4.5%	.6%	.2%
Women	51.4	44.8	2.9	.6	.3
Youth	57.4	38.4	2.3	1.5	.4
Reliefers	78.8	14.0	5.6	1.3	.3

F. D. R. Victory Will Not Mean Approval of All His Policies

Many Roosevelt Voters Are Opposed to Heavy Government Spending, an Unbalanced Budget, AAA Crop Control Policies, Politics in Relief.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 24.—If Roosevelt is re-elected on November 3, the Nation's vote will not mean a "blanket" endorsement of his Administration and all his works. Nor would the election of Gov. Landon indicate disapproval of everything the President has done.

Week by week, since October, 1935, polls of the Institute of Public Opinion have indicated which policies the country approves and which it disapproves.

Some specific tendencies of the Roosevelt Administration which the people have opposed are:

1. Crop control as practiced under AAA.
2. Heavy government spending.
3. The unbalanced Federal budget.
4. Politics in relief.

Other tendencies which the voters have approved are:

1. Social security legislation.
2. Wages and hours standards.
3. Increased national defense.
4. Concentration of government responsibility in the Federal government.

Public opinion may follow these currents for some time, no matter who sits in the White House next January.

The need to separate the issues of the day from the personalities of the candidates will remain after the campaign itself is history, however.

If Gov. Landon is elected public opinion will be focused on a new administrative program and a new President's solutions for unemployment relief, social security, finance, farm problems and foreign relations.

If Roosevelt is re-elected, should he attempt to rebuild structures toppled by the Supreme Court last year, such as the NRA and the AAA? Should he seek a constitutional amendment centralizing greater powers in the Federal Government? Should he revive projects like Passamaquoddy and the Florida Ship Canal?

For entry blank in The Post's 1936 $1,000 Presidential Poll Contest, see page 9.

Today's Institute Poll

With eight days of campaign ahead, President Roosevelt is leading Gov. Landon by a margin of 54 to 46 in the Nation-wide popular vote.

The President likewise has a sizeable majority of electoral votes, yet small changes in half a dozen States would throw the election to the Republicans.

President Roosevelt has gained or maintained his lead since early October, with women, farmers, young persons and reliefers. He is the narrow choice of World War veterans, who give him 52 per cent of their vote in a special Institute survey, and a 3-to-1 choice with members of labor unions.

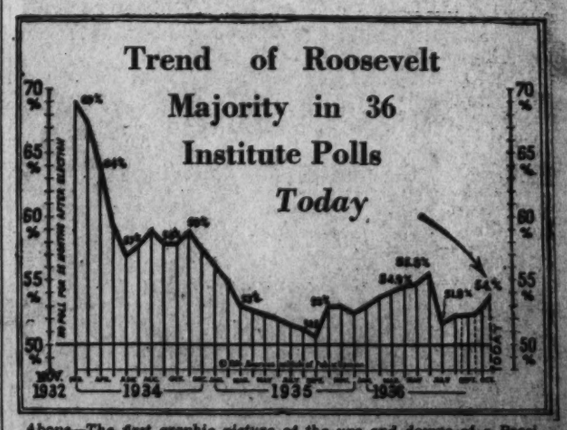
President Roosevelt will get a majority of the vote of the Nation's World War veterans, today's poll shows. He is shown above singing with a group of Legionnaires on his recent New York campaign trip. Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York is on the President's right.

Sunday's Institute Poll

Next Sunday the American Institute of Public Opinion will report the thirty-seventh Nation-wide Presidential poll it has conducted since February, 1934.

It will forecast the winner of the election the following Tuesday and indicate the size of his popular majority throughout the United States. In addition, the Institute poll will attempt to forecast the winner's majority in the individual States with greater precision than has ever been achieved before.

The report will be published exclusively in The Washington Post and in the 77 other newspapers which have combined to make these polls possible.



Above—The first graphic picture of the ups and downs of a President's majority ever available in history. Each vertical line shows the result of a complete Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEXT SUNDAY—ELECTION FORECAST

Veterans of War on Crime Now Look to Science for Aid in Detection

Mrs. Goodwin Killer Caught By Fingernail

Case Notable Example of Effective Work of Microscope.

Titterton Murder in N.Y. Brilliant Triumph of Modern Methods.

By Edward T. Folliard.

There used to be a saying at Police Headquarters that ran something like this: The best detective is the one who has the best stool pigeons; i.e., informers. To the cub reporter, fresh on the headquarters run, this was a disillusioning discovery, particularly if the young man had been gorging himself on romantic mystery yarns. And yet he could not deny the seeming truth in the saying. In crime after crime that was solved, he saw the same thing happen: Just when a case seemed to have run into a dead-end street, a mysterious "tip" would come into headquarters, to be followed by an arrest, a confession, a solution.

It may still apply, that adage about the detective and his stool pigeons. But you don't hear so much about it as you once did. Not even the old-timer who used to scoff at the "scientific boys," and point to his blackjack as the best "lie detector"—not even he is so insistent on that point any more. He has seen too much happen in the last few years, what with lookouts being barked through the air, radio scout cars cruising the streets, criminals being trapped by the dirt under their fingernails, and other triumphs of the criminologist.

The beau ideal among the headquarters men now would be a fellow like Lieut. John H. Fowler. A veteran of the A. E. F., John looks like the pictures of O'Malley, that indomitable sleuth whose exploits appear in a popular weekly magazine. Fowler joined the force here in 1919, after his discharge from the Army. Starting out as a pavement pounder, he soon won promotion to detective sergeant.

Today Lieut. Fowler represents a nice fusion of what might be called the practical and the scientific in a detective. He was a good detective even in the early days, thanks partly to his brains, partly to his legs and partly to his stool pigeons.

Studied Scientific Crime at Northwestern.

He still has the brains, the legs and the stool pigeons, but he also has something else. In 1930, or thereabouts, Fowler took a course at the Scientific Crime Detecting Laboratory, affiliated with Northwestern University. This school was established by Col. Calvin H. Goddard, the country's best-known ballistics expert, after the shocking St. Valentine's Day massacre, in which seven Chicago gangsters were lined up in a garage and mowed down by machine guns in the hands of other gangsters.

Fowler took the course at Northwestern, acquired a knowledge of ballistics and ideas in finger printing, toxicology, photography, microscopic examination of fabrics and dust, and came back to Washington a far better detective. How much better may be judged by a brilliant record—a record which includes solution of the celebrated "mistaken identity" murder of Allen Wilson, newspaper route agent, in 1934.

Fowler's most recent case was the Goodwin murder, a notable example of how the scientific laboratory can help in the solution of a crime.

Mrs. Florence Goodwin, aged 43, worked in the Treasury Department as a typist, and also managed a rooming house at 1102 Sixteenth street northwest. Her room was on the second floor.

On the morning of September 18, Mrs. Goodwin failed to make her appearance at the usual hour. Alarmed, Mrs. Alphonso Billings, a roomer, decided to investigate. What she saw she will not soon forget. Mrs. Goodwin lay sprawled across a blood-spattered bed, her face so battered as to be unrecognizable.

In the course of their investigation, Lieut. Fowler, Detective Sergt. George Darnell and the others found what they believed was the murder weapon. It was a furnace shaker. One end of it was smeared with blood and strands of Mrs. Goodwin's hair clung to it. The shaker, 2 feet in length, had been taken from the furnace in the cellar, wielded on the woman, and then returned. To the detectives that indicated the murderer knew his way around the house.

They questioned Carl D. Chase, the 25-year-old colored janitor.

"You have the wrong man," protested Chase. "Take my fingerprints . . . do anything you like . . . I am telling the truth."

The detectives soon were convinced that he was innocent. But they still believed the murderer was somebody familiar with the house, somebody who knew it from the cellar up.

Science Proved Robinson's Guilt.

At this point, perhaps, they got a "tip." They arrested Norman Wesley Robinson, 27, colored, a former janitor in the Goodwin rooming house. He had worked there for a couple of weeks while Chase was sick.

It looked bad for Robinson. His shirt was stained with blood, and so were his trousers. These stains were submitted to chemical tests, an then it looked worse for him. The blood was of the same type as that of Mrs. Goodwin.

But a good lawyer wouldn't have worried so much about that. After all, he could have told the jury, there are four types of blood, and millions of other people had the same type as Mrs. Goodwin.

Thanks to Lieut. Fowler, however, there was another bit of evidence that wouldn't be so easy to explain away. When Robinson was arrested, Fowler saw to it that the particles were scraped from beneath his finger nails—an idea he had picked up in his scientific course at Chicago.

This finger nail debris was turned over to Coroner A. Magruder McDonald, Dr. Richard Rosenberg, his assistant, and Dr. Oscar I. Hunter, the pathologist.

Under their microscopes, the particles from beneath Robinson's fingernails took form. Here, what was this? Tiny silken threads, roughly broken off from something.

Whence had they come?

Mrs. Goodwin was murdered in her sleep. At that time, she had on a silk night gown. The bits of silken fiber taken from Robinson's nails were compared with those in the gown. They matched.

Confronted with this damning evidence, Robinson confessed. He told of going into the rooming house with a key he had kept since he worked there, of picking up the furnace shaker in the cellar, of hitting Mrs. Goodwin over the head with it several times, and of choking her with a quilt when she started to moan. He rifled her pocketbook, he said, found nothing, and fled.

Robinson now is awaiting trial for murder.

The story of the silken threads trussing up and strangling Mrs. Titterton, had cut a lengthy piece of twine from her wrists, carried most of it away, but had overlooked this one piece.

It was turned over to the technical research laboratory of the New York Police Department.

Meantime, the detectives quest was published all over the country, and criminologists listed it as another triumph for science, one of the most interesting since the Titterton "twine murder."

Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, a New York writer, was murdered in the forenoon of April 10—Good Friday. Her husband, Lewis H. Titterton, a well-known book reviewer and official of National Broadcasting Co., left their four-room apartment in Beekman place at 8:30 a. m. that day. He telephoned her about a trivial matter less than an hour later, and she was in good spirits.

Sensation Caused By Titterton Case.

At 11:30 p. m., Wiley Straughn, a tailor's delivery boy bringing a dress, rang the bell to the Titterton apartment. There was no reply and he went back to the store. Mrs. Titterton was already dead.

About 4:15 p. m., a truck drove up to the building, and two men unloaded a love seat. They were Theodore Kruger, an upholsterer, and John Fiorenza, his 24-year-old assistant.

Actually they were suspicious of Fiorenza from the outset.

There was no reply to their ring, but finding the door to the Titterton apartment open, they went in with the love seat, which had been taken away the day before.

It was Kruger who spied Mrs. Titterton's body. It lay in the bath tub. She had been horribly strangled.

Kruger cried out the alarm, and Fiorenza came running. Fiorenza took one look and then went to the telephone and called the police.

The crime created a tremendous sensation, and no less than 65 detectives were put to work on it. They ran into disappointment at the outset. There were plenty of fingerprints in the apartment, but they had all been blurred.

However, there was one bit of evidence that intrigued the scientifically-minded among the investigators. This was a bit of twine about 13 inches long, which had been found under Mrs. Titterton's body. Apparently, the killer after knew he had a police record, and that he was regarded as "peculiar." But they had nothing which would justify direct action.

Members of the police force questioned everybody who had any connection with the case, including, of course, Kruger and Fiorenza. But these two had arrived at the apartment together and had discovered the crime. The detectives—seemingly—were satisfied as to them.

In time, the experts in the research laboratory established that the piece of twine was to the type used by upholsterers. That strengthened the suspicion against Fiorenza, but still it wasn't enough.

An arduous piece of police work followed. Detectives were sent into three States to interview no less than 25 cordage manufacturers. Finally, the search was successful; the twine found under Mrs. Titterton's body was traced directly to Kruger's upholstery shop.

In this 10-day period, the detectives had never lost sight of Fiorenza. He had enthusiastically volunteered to help them find the "murderer," and this made it easy for them to be around him. If he gave them an idea, they pretended to run it out. Otherwise, they chatted with him about the prospects of the Yankees or the Giants.

Now, with their certainty about the piece of twine, they hauled Fiorenza down to headquarters. He couldn't believe that they could change so, these men who had been his friends. He denied the murder, of course.

Then they showed him the twine, and told him what they had learned about it. That "broke" him; he thought he had taken all the twine away with him, and so had committed the "perfect crime." He confessed, telling the whole horrible story, and then re-enacted the murder in the Titterton apartment.

Fiorenza Re-enacts "Perfect Crime."

He had been at the Titterton apartment the day before the murder to get the love seat, and he conceived the idea then of attacking the novelist. The next day, after visiting a couple of friends so as to have an alibi, he went back to the apartment, pretending to call about the love seat.

While he and Mrs. Titterton, who was still in pajamas and negligee walked about the apartment discussing a place to put the love seat, he whirled on her. Snatching a garment she was carrying, he gagged her; then he dragged her into the bedroom, where he stripped off her clothes. Next he took a long piece of twine from his pocket and tied her wrists. That done he used the jacket of her pajama suit as a noose to strange her.

He dragged her to the bathroom and placed her in the tub, face down. By this time, his plan to attack her had been forgotten in his frenzy to kill.

He slashed off the twine in two or three pieces, and stuffed the pieces into his pocket. He did not know that one piece, 13 inches long, was still under her body.

Of course, maybe a lot of the detective work in that case seemed unnecessary. Maybe the old-fashioned detective's "lie detector"—a blackjack, a piece of hose or a well-directed fist—would have brought the same result.

The 12 jurors who sentenced Fiorenza to die in the electric chair, however, felt better because it was done in the scientific way.

Lieut. John H. Fowler (below) is typical of the new kind of police detective who solves crimes, not by the "third degree" method or even by timely tips from gangdom, but by cold, hard science and laboratory study.

Laboratory tests showed the piece of twine string (left) found under the body of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton was of the type used by upholsterers and a search through three States linked John Fiorenza (below) with the crime.

Norman Robinson (below) was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Florence Goodwin. He was brought in by a tip received by the Police Department, but he was convicted by debris scraped from under his fingernails and examined by Lieut. Fowler, who proved it to be identical with particles of silk from the gown worn by Mrs. Goodwin at the time of her death.

Laboratory Is Replacing Stool Pigeon

Work of Criminologist Supplements 'Tips' of Informers.

Typical Modern Detective Fusion of Practical and Scientific.

Jusserand Memorial Recalls Many Stories of His Distinguished Service Here

Biggest Little Man in Capital Won Deep Respect of Citizens

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

When President Roosevelt on November 7 dedicates the granite bench placed by the United States Government in Rock Creek Park in memory of M. Jules Jean Adrien Antoine Jusserand, for more than 20 years ambassador of France to the United States, tribute will be paid to one who was, in many senses of the word, a citizen of Washington as well as of France. The Jusserand Memorial is the first ever erected to a foreigner on land donated by the United States Government.

Mme. Jusserand has returned to her homeland—for she was an American woman before her marriage to the brilliant Frenchman—in order to witness this unique ceremony. For Mme. Jusserand, during her years as doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, demonstrated what international friendship between the women of many nations could accomplish.

In the long line of distinguished men and gracious ladies who have presided at embassies and legations of other nations in Washington few have reached such heights of acceptance to the people to whom they were accredited as did Jules and Elise Jusserand. They were known not only to those who came into contact with them either socially or officially but to the people of Washington generally, the man on the street, the student, the man of arts or letters or members of some civic or patriotic society.

Often when they appeared in public in Washington before the war, walking through Rock Creek Park or along the outskirts of the city as was their wont, Washingtonians would greet them with "Vive la France." As the war clouds gathered in Europe the French Ambassador was the beneficiary of the growing sentiment for the Allies in the Capital. Now and then the greeting was in the form of "Vive la Ambassador," and then the Ambassador would bow gravely in the direction of the cheerers.

After doughboys and sailors came to the Capital upon America's entry into the war they soon picked up the habit and would shout "Vive la France" as they passed the ambassadorial car. Then Ambassador Jusserand would bow even deeper and answer in his broken yet correctly phrased English, "Long live the United States!"

British Ambassador His Closest Friend.

It was his close friend, the Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who once called him "the biggest little man in Washington." Sir Cecil Spring Rice, as well as Ambassador Jusserand, were members of the small cotorie of friends which included Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Adams and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Owen Wister, the author, once described Jusserand as follows:

"Shaped by centuries of European civilization, a face modeled by lucid, exact traditions; animate with keen and constant observation; critical and focused. He wears a beard; in his shrewd and very kindly glance, there is something at once quizzical and analytic. A face of much training. Possibly a scholar of some sort? Certainly a person of rapid tact, and accustomed to clear thinking; a man of both intellectual and worldly experience."

It is not too much to add that Jusserand also had a great share of that elusive quality known as "spirituel." His thoughts of others were guided by an inner light and he was a passionate devotee of liberty and all her ways. Indeed, in this he rivaled that other countryman of his, Lafayette, who brought his life, youth and fortune to lay them before the altars of freedom that had been lighted in the American Colonies.

Great Friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

Ambassador Jusserand always maintained that dignity which won respect for him and for his nation. He might dress informally for walking, playing tennis or when busy about non-diplomatic duties. But when he went to the Department of State or appeared at public functions and gatherings, no matter what the hour, he justly earned the title of the "Beau Brummell of the Diplomatic Corps." For his attire was correct to the very last button on his morning coat.

When accosted by newspaper men in the State, War, and Navy Building on official visits, M. Jusserand would bow and smile most politely and, in the most charming manner, tell them absolutely nothing.

The men of the Fourth Estate loved him whether they got a story from him or not, and they very seldom got a story.

As he appeared as speaker before patriotic organizations, always correctly attired according to ceremonial usage for ambassadors, he gave the deep impression in speech and manner of his real reverence and respect for and knowledge of the institutions of this country. Therefore he was most popular as a public speaker and his interpretations of the American scene and the history of this country often put his fellow orators—of American birth—to lively shame as they realized their own ignorance of the American background.

It was this literary soundness that appealed greatly to President Theodore Roosevelt. There grew up between him and the Frenchman the close friendship of two who loved to argue over every inch of an intellectual battleground, play tennis vigorously, and then scramble over cliffs and rocks in Rock Creek Park. It is said that the agile Jusserand could even outlast the strenuous T. R. in the matter of climbing and walking. He had splendid training in the Scottish highlands, where he took his holidays when he was consul of France at London, his first diplomatic post.

In his "School for Ambassadors," one of his most delightful books, M. Jusserand tells of this early training for companionship with Theodore Roosevelt in the following words:

"I should have been very much surprised if I may quote a personal example, had anyone told me, when in boyhood days I was swimming rivers, climbing rocks and playing a variety of games that these 'accomplishments' would be of service later when an ambassador in far-off America. In order to keep company with the chief of state, President Roosevelt, I swam the Potomac and climbed quarries south of the stream. The same with contemplation many may have experienced, as I often have, the good done by a solitary walk, in inspiring resolutions and rectifying judgments."

Respectful and admiring attention was paid by fellow guests at a dinner for the "Tennis Cabinet" when someone said that M. Jusserand had just presented President Roosevelt a pamphlet he had written, proving that the "King's Quhair" rightfully could be attributed to James I of England, son of Mary Queen of Scots. Roosevelt was pleased with the Jusserand effort and wrote to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, "It is the kind of antiquarian and literary small study in which my soul delights."

And Lodge wrote back: "The Jusserands are delightful people, and I shall read the pamphlet, for I love such enquiries as much as you."

Many spirited discussions took place, too, among the "Kitchen Cabinet" on the Baconian theory about the works of Shakespeare. Ambassador Jusserand had done much original research work on Shapespeare and his book on "Shakespeare in France" is a classic of its kind.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice, at the sister embassy, had been a friend of the Frenchman since their early manhood and Sir Cecil's correspondence teems with mentions of the Jusserands.

Worried by Losses In World War.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice once told of a trip from Europe on a second grade boat for lack of other accommodations. Among other passengers were M. Jusserand and his wife. Mme. Jusserand had to occupy a cabin with three other ladies, the temperature of the room hovering most of the time around the 105 degree mark. This was during the World War and Mme. Jusserand declared she did not mind the discomforts when she thought of all the suffering in France.

Some of the gaiety left Ambassador Jusserand's face when the World War grew in fury, and his light burned later and later in his study and his sharp little beard grew grayer and grayer. When America came in, the Jusserands' sympathy for America's losses was frequently expressed and his devotion to this country deepened.

In contrast to the diplomats of some other countries, Ambassador Jusserand kept his embassy within the bounds of diplomatic propriety during these exciting war days. Somehow every one, even the representatives of enemy countries, believed that the "Big Little Frenchman" was playing the game according to the highest standard of diplomatic ethics.

Those who knew him well can recall how he often exhibited and read in his picturesque English a clipping from a New York paper praising the diplomatic behavior of Sir Cecil Spring Rice and himself.

"Neither of these diplomats," Ambassador Jusserand would read aloud to chosen friends, "has ever thought it desirable to go outside of the legitimate diplomatic channels and attempt to intrigue among sections of the people. That is a fundamental principle of successful diplomacy in the United States."

The editorial began: "Sir Cecil Spring Rice and M. Jusserand may look at the fruits of their work and pronounce it good."

Book Ideal Guide For Diplomats.

M. Jusserand's ideals for an ambassador are set forth vividly in his book "School for Ambassadors." Any diplomat of any country can hardly do better than follow the path pointed out by the brilliant Frenchman. On this list he puts paramount merit, punctuality and a well-harnessed tongue. An ambassador, he says, should be neither too old nor too young, temperate in living, versed in several languages. He sums it all up in these words:

The good ambassador will watch over his words, never deride the country he is in, nor disparage the prince to whom he is accredited; thought representing a monarch, he must not blame the "form of a popular government," much less will he venture any obloquy to the detriment of his own people: "Our country is our mother . . . we must be as jealous of her honor as of our own."

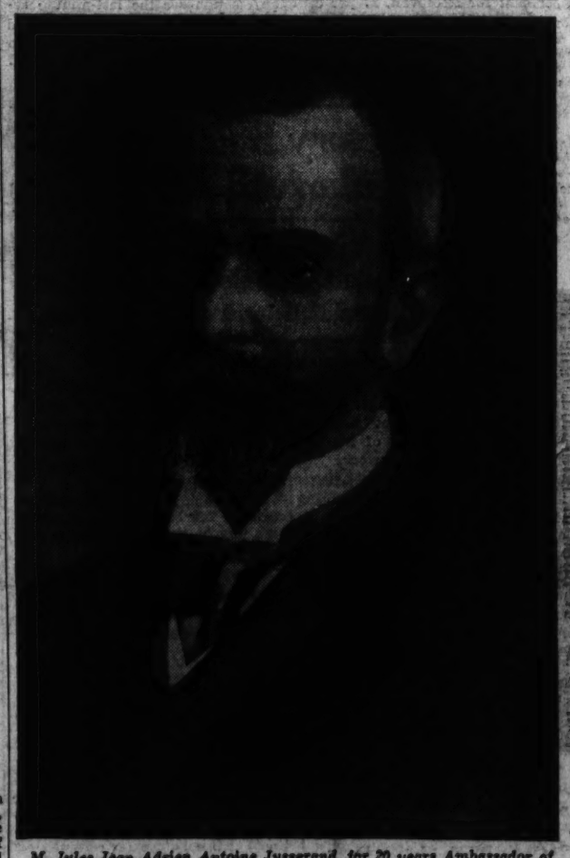
Mme. Jusserand, tall and with a queenly carriage, was as careful, in her own province as chatelaine of the embassy, in the exercise of tact as her husband. She dressed in the height of good taste, although she did not adopt every passing fad of fashion. She never changed her mode of dressing her hair from the time she arrived in this country until her husband's retirement more than 20 years later.

As the dean and doyenne of the diplomatic corps, M. and Mme. Jusserand led the long line of diplomats at the White House state receptions, the New Year's morning receptions and the diplomatic breakfasts of the Secretary of State following White House receptions on New Year's mornings. They

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Mme. Elise Jusserand, widow of the former Ambassador of France, who has come to this country to be present at the dedication ceremonies to be held in memory of her husband November 7.

Tribute to Brilliant Envoy First Erected on U. S. Land



M. Jules Jean Adrien Antoine Jusserand, for 20 years Ambassador of France in Washington, the first foreigner in whose memory a monument has been erected on land donated by the United States Government.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Candidates

On the Last Lap

With the election nine days away, both Presidential candidates are claiming everything, conceding nothing. President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon each invaded hostile territory last week, the Democratic nominee touring rock-ribbed Republican New England and the G. O. P. standard-bearer stumping in what is considered safe Democratic territory, California.

After a short breathing spell, both candidates will be off again—this time campaigning in the same area, making a bid for the most important electoral votes of all—Pennsylvania and New York. Gov. Landon will deliver his climactic address Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, and then streak back across the country for some last-minute barnstorming in Missouri and Kansas before making his final plea to the voters from his home on election eve.

President Roosevelt will deliver two major addresses next week, one at a Democratic rally in Brooklyn Friday and the other at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. His night-before-election appeal will come from Hyde Park next Monday evening.

Landon

Outlines Foreign Policy

One of the most frequently repeated Democratic charges against Gov. Landon that he has no foreign policy. Last night at Indianapolis the Republican nominee met that charge and outlined his program in regard to foreign affairs.

To "avert war throughout the world" he would:

Sponsor a policy of mediation and arbitration; restore "international confidence in the good faith of the American Government," which the "contradictions" of the present Administration has shattered; co-operate in the reduction of armaments; aid in "lowering world-wide trade barriers and re-establishing healthy economic conditions."

If war should come, Gov. Landon would keep America out through a well-developed neutrality policy and through legislation "taking the profits out of war."

The nominee attacked President Roosevelt's neutrality policy as dangerous, saying:

"Only last year . . . he attempted to put the United States in the forefron tof the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probable that if war should come we would have been involved."

Roosevelt

Tumult and Shouting

New England, in all straw votes and in the opinion of neutral observers, is definitely pro-Landon, but President Roosevelt was hailed by the greatest crowds in New England history when he stumped that area last week.

More than a million persons got a glimpse of the Democratic nominee as his motorcade roared through Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts on a two-day "personal appearance" tour Wednesday and Thursday. In every small New England town factories were closed and school children were out on holiday to see the President of the United States.

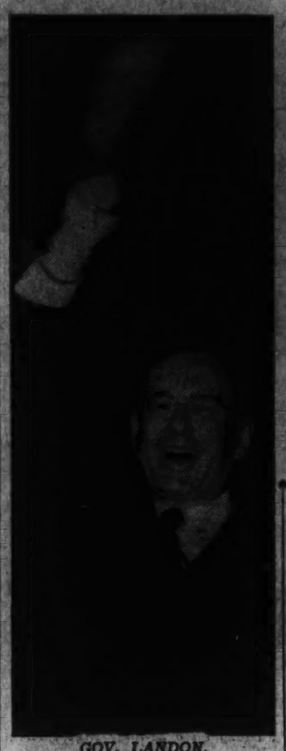
Whether such tremendous throngs mean anything besides a curiosity to see the Chief Executive only Election Day will tell. The New York Times reminded Mr. Roosevelt that William Jennings Bryan and Al Smith had large and hysterical crowds, too, but their enthusiasm was not reflected in the figures on Election Day.

Many in the masses which surged toward the President's car at every stop wore sunflowers, although they joined in the wild Roosevelt demonstrations. There were boos for the President at only one place along his several-hundred-mile drive—his alma mater. As the campaign caravan passed Harvard University students leaned out of the windows and jeered, shouting: "We want Landon!"

In his talks President Roosevelt tried to convince hard-headed, thrifty, conservative New England that the cost of the New Deal is not "extravagant," and that the Administration tax policy is aiding the "average American."

Before 125,000 persons jammed on Boston Common, Mr. Roosevelt boasted that New Deal policies had "begun the first real offensive in our history against that concentrated wealth and monopolistic power which almost destroyed the small businesses and industries of New England."

Lining himself up on the side of John Adams and Daniel Webster, the President said he was carrying out "the spirit of New England" in destroying what Adams called the "insolent domination of a few opulent, monopolizing families" and promoting "a more equal liberty."



GOV. LANDON.

Pointing out to New England that its economic destiny is interwoven with that of the West and South, the President declared the New Deal had helped Yankee manufacturers by raising living standards in other areas, thus making it easier for New England factories to compete with their rivals, and also increasing the purchasing power of New England's customers.

The United States today, as it did in 1776, must choose between "democracy in taxation and special privilege in taxation," the President told a tumultuous crowd at Worcester in a speech broadcast to a nation-wide audience. He defended the New Deal tax program as promoting economic democracy, saying:

"Taxes are higher for those who can afford to pay high taxes. They are lower for those who can afford to pay less. That is getting back to the American principle—taxation according to ability to pay."

No new taxes will be enacted, the President promised the frugal Yankees, and, with the increased Federal revenues and decreased emergency expenditures attendant on recovery, the budget will soon be balanced.

The President made another reassuring speech to business Friday night in the vein of his recent Chicago address. Speaking by radio from the White House to 62 dinner meetings of businessmen throughout the country, he soothed:

"No one in the United States believes more firmly than I in the system of private business, private property and private profit."

He reiterated his contention that the Administration had saved business and private enterprise in the United States through its policies during the 1933 crisis. He differentiated again between the "overwhelming majority of independent business men" and the small monopolistic group which he claims controlled government policy before 1933.

We must never return to the philosophy of the boom era, he said, when financial and industrial production and distribution were concentrated in the hands of a few individuals, and government was "ever ready to purr against the legs of high finance."

California

Landon Woos It

While President Roosevelt was telling New England that his Administration was preserving democracy in the United States, Gov. Landon was insisting, from California to Kansas, that the re-election of the Democratic candidate will mean the end of the "free American system" and the substitution of a planned society and governmental regimentation. The G. O. P. standard-bearer repeated the same message to crowds at almost every stop:

"If we are to preserve our American form of government, this Administration must be defeated."

Before a cheering crowd of 65,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum Tuesday night, the Republican nominee attacked the Roosevelt tendency toward governmental centralization, charging that the Administration refused to give up its emergency powers after the crisis was over in 1933. He shouted:

"The Administration seems obsessed with the idea that it had a mandate to direct and control American business, American agriculture and American life."

In his drive to turn California voters away from the New Deal and pull the State's 22 electoral votes into the Landon column, the Republican nominee made friendly gestures toward two of California's leading citizens—William Randolph Hearst and Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Assailing Congressional investigations as violations of the bill of rights, Gov. Landon said of the Black lobby inquiry, one of Publisher Hearst's most violent hates:

"One Congressional investigation, characterized as a fishing expedition, openly and flagrantly violated the Constitutional restriction against unreasonable search and seizure. Great masses of private correspondence were taken."

When the Lemke ticket was ruled off the ballot recently in California, Dr. Townsend announced he would vote for Landon and urged his 500,000 followers to do likewise. The Republican nominee said nothing about that support or about the old-age pension plan, but such words as these must have warmed the heart of the doctor, who stalked out of a Congressional inquiry last spring:

"And recently a Congressional investigation has been carried on for what seems to be purely political ends. In this case, the thinly veiled purpose apparently was to discredit a political movement which the controlling party wished to crush."

Some Congressional investigations are useful, Gov. Landon agreed, but said the Administration's trouble was that it could not distinguish between "a committee that is out to get crooks and a committee that is out to get the critics."

Gov. Landon called upon the President, in several sharply worded statements last week, to "be candid" with the American people. Attacking Mr. Roosevelt's Worcester speech, he said "truth in government" was just as important as "truth in securities" and he demanded that the President let the people know exactly how much they are paying for the New Deal.

En route to California the Republican nominee attacked James Roosevelt's recent disputed NRA remark, in which he was quoted as saying his father would revive the act if re-elected. Gov. Landon demanded that the President clarify his son's declaration and tell the country frankly whether or not he intends "to perpetuate the NRA willy-nilly."

At Tulsa, Okla., Friday Gov. Landon denied the "malicious charge" that "458 schools have been closed in Kansas, depriving 8,557 boys and girls of common school education." James Roosevelt had made such a statement in Massachusetts Monday night.

"When utterly untrue charges are openly made by a member of my opponent's family . . . indignation knows no bounds," Gov. Landon declared. He defended the Kansas school system, declaring that "the closing of these 458 schools represents a real step forward in the improvement of educational facilities in my State." Many rural districts, he said, had closed schools for less than ten children and furnished transportation for the pupils and paid their tuition in a larger town.

The Governor was bitter about the charge leveled at his school system and he spared no words in attacking James Roosevelt for it. He said:

"I resent the deliberate falsification of the facts that has been made about the educational system of Kansas . . . I am incensed at the slurring attack that has been made upon my State as an incident to this campaign . . . I state deliberately that anyone who makes that charge is guilty of peddling a lie."

Dissenters

Stand Up and Speak!

"The present Administration has endangered American institutions. It has deserted the principles for which the Democratic Party has always stood. And real Democrats, I know, will fight shoulder to shoulder with us in this battle to save our American form of government and our country."

These words of the Republican nominee at Oklahoma City were echoed by several old-line Democratic leaders last week.

John W. Davis, the 1924 Democratic Presidential nominee, followed the 1928 standard-bearer out of the New Deal camp. In a Nation-wide radio address he indicted the Administration for "the most callous disregard of party principles, platform promises and personal pledges in all the history of American politics." The New Deal is not Democratic, he said, and therefore has no just claim on the loyalty of party members. The only course open to regular Democrats on Election Day, he declared, is to "stand up, speak up and take his judgment and his conscience with him into the polling place and make his protest good."

Al Smith continued his attacks on the Roosevelt Administration in Chicago Thursday night and Pittsburgh last night. "Jeffersonian Democrats," he said, "are out on a limb today, holding the bag, driven out of the party, because some new bunch that nobody ever heard of in their life before came in and took charge of things and started planning everything." Smith said he confidently expects millions of Democrats like himself to vote on November 3 for a "sane, orderly, sensible, comprehensive administration under Gov. Landon."

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, also deserted the New Deal candidate, announcing from his home at Tilly Foster, N. Y., where he is convalescing from an operation:

"I will go to the polls to express my opposition to the New Deal by voting for Mr. Landon."

To offset these defections, two prodigal sons returned to the New Deal. James P. Warburg, author of "Hell Bent for Election" and "Still Hell Bent," two scathing indictments of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, announced that he would vote for the President on November 3. Warburg warmly praised the Administration's moves leading to stabilization of currencies and the revival of world trade in a letter to Secretary Hull, and said he considered these policies the basic issue of the campaign. Of Gov. Landon he said:

"It is impossible for me to support an opposition which either will not or cannot recognize that economic nationalism lies at the root of our great difficulties—an opposition which, clinging to outworn partisan tradition, offers only to repeat the mistakes of the past as a cure for the mistakes of the present."

Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, who split with the Administration in 1933, also returned to the fold. In a letter to the Baltimore Sun he said he had agreed with the paper's stand on September 11 that it could not support Roosevelt, but since then Gov. Landon's speeches and John Hamilton's communistic "red hunt" have changed his mind. Therefore he will vote for the President on November 3.

A New England Crowd Hailing the President

This is part of the throng of 125,000 which jammed Boston Common last week to hear President Roosevelt. Both candidates smiled at seas of faces like this last week, and both will continue to do so right up to election eve.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Fascist Tide Stemmed

With the cry of "Death to Reaction—Madrid is the sworn tomb of Fascism," stout-hearted militia of the democratic Spanish government poured out of the capital last week and struck back, with what even rebel commanders admitted was "invincible courage," at their hated Fascist foes.

The fall of Navalcarnero, the "Verdun of Madrid," had thrown the capital into confusion. When the news came, thousands of women marched through the streets in a frenzied demonstration. "Every able-bodied man to the front," they shouted. The response was electrifying. Clerks, pens still in hands; printers stained with ink; factory workers in overalls, poured into the streets. Feverishly, hands clutched alien rifles that were thrust at them, and, chanting the Internationale, a ragged army 100,000 strong, untrained and undisciplined, set their faces bravely to the south where ugly Fascist guns boomed in terrifying crescendo.

Behind a new and more famous "Hindenburg Line" the Loyalists now fight with a courage that is deathless. Heavy guns imported from their Fascist allies have been used by the rebels to pound away incessantly at the last barriers to Madrid. This week-end the defenses still hold back the tide and in the Guadarrama Mountain section the Madrid forces have launched a counter-attack.

In the north, despite earlier reports to the contrary, dynamite-toting miners repulsed a rebel relief column converging on Oviedo. On the Saragossa front Catalans, under Col. Villalba, formerly commander of Moorish troops in Spanish Morocco, shelled Huesca for two days, and, driving the rebels before them, consolidated their positions in new advances.

That Madrid's fall will not mean an end to the Spanish civil war was revealed in the report that the government will move its seat to Barcelona, where President Azana now is with five members of his cabinet. The president arrived Monday in the Catalan capital. Even the rebels admit openly that conquest of Catalonia would be a long, possibly impossible, task to accomplish.

Neutrality

'A Torn Scrap of Paper'

The menace of crystallized Fascist-Communist hostility loomed last week into larger focus.

The momentous question in Europe was: "What are Russia's plans with respect to the Spanish crisis?"

Some weeks ago Germany launched its anti-Communist crusade and Herr Hitler looked enviously to the Urals. Russia met that Nazi propaganda head-on with a direct accusation that the Fascist nations were supplying arms and ammunition to the Spanish rebels. She forced a meeting of the non-intervention committee to be held in London. At that conference the Portuguese delegate stalked angrily from the room after Russia again hurled her accusation. The committee, led by Lord Plymouth, sidestepped the Soviet plunge and sent Russia's note in a formal manner to the three Fascist nations involved.

Last week, therefore, the Soviets, cloaking their plans in dramatic secrecy, hurled a defy at their Fascist foes. "We dare our enemies to attack us" was the tenure of their tone, and openly they spoke of arms and planes for the Spanish government.

In a tense atmosphere the non-intervention committee met in London Friday. Denouncing the neutrality pact as a "torn scrap of paper," Russia hurled a new bombshell into the council hall.

"The Soviet government cannot consider itself bound by the non-intervention agreement," her delegate declared, "to any greater extent than the remaining participants in this pact."

But the Soviet delegate did not withdraw from the committee. Neither did he furnish any adequate explanation of exactly what his declaration meant.

Crisis followed crisis—"not in single spies but in battalions." Shortly after the adjournment of the committee word reached London from Lisbon that the Portuguese Fascist government had severed diplomatic relations with Madrid. The report added that Italy and Germany would follow suit. In the event Madrid falls, all three, it was intimated, will recognize the Spanish rebels.

Fascists

Hands-Across-the-Alps

The Fascist bloc emerged from the nebula of thickly flying rumor-clouds last week as a strongly galvanized Central European front was effected against communism.

In something more impressive than a polite exhibition of diplomatic back-scratching, an Italian diplomatic mission, headed by Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, reached an accord with Germany's Foreign Minister von Neurath and other Nazi leaders.

The meeting took place in Berlin. Both ministers were empowered to effect an accord and they did. The agreement, it was said, related to the following subjects: Locarno, the League, the Austrian and Danubian areas, economic relations between the two countries, a campaign against bolshevism, refusal to recognize any radical government elsewhere in Spain in the event Madrid falls to the rebels.

Italy and Germany, therefore, will present a "united front" in European affairs. As Ciano emphasized, however, the accord constituted neither a pact nor an alliance; it is, rather, an understanding for joint action.

Thus a troubled Europe saw last week new designs woven in continental policies. What these mean in the hopes of France and Britain for a new Locarno pact, to guarantee peace in western Europe, was the subject of jittery speculation.

There was no knowledge of whether the Reich and Italy, in view of their united front against Russia, would agree to a pact with France so long as France adheres to its military alliance with the Soviets.

Another stumbling block to Franco-German-Italio accord is the "Popular Front" government in France—an alliance between the Socialists, the Radical Socialists and the Communists.

Last week, however, there arose differences within the congress of Radical Socialists, gathered at Biarritz, with one faction assailing Communist political tactics in France and openly threatening to split wide open the "Popular Front."

The Radical Socialists are the petty bourgeoise, the political heirs to the Jacobins of the French Revolution. The most radical thing about them is their name—the most radical thing they ever did was probably aligning with the Left in the present Popular Front.

The Right Wing of the party is now beginning to repent of that action. Most observers believe that a break will be averted, but that a stiff compromise will be effected, at the expense of the Blum government.

Elsewhere—especially in the Balkans—the Fascist anti-Soviet bloc drive was renewed. At Belgrade on Wednesday, Nazi-inclined Roumanian Premier George Tatarescu, successor to the Francophile Titulescu, conferred privately with Yugoslavia's Premier Milan Stoyadinovich. Since Yugoslavia is the economic vassal of the Third Reich, students of Balkan politics see a thinly veiled Fascist scheme to have Yugoslavia join with Roumania in an anti-Soviet front. Should this succeed, it would mean that Roumania would break off her present connections with Russia and France and seek a new alliance promptly with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria within the German orbit.

League

Desecrated Though Dead

A square-toed German boot drew back this week-end to give another vicious Nazi kick to the moribund body of League sanctions.

On the heels of a "concrete and definite" Italo-German accord reached in Berlin last week and made public yesterday the Third Reich granted full diplomatic and political recognition to the Roman fait accompli in Ethiopia.

The action took the full effect of international law, in contrast to virtual recognition July 25, when a German consulate was established in Addis Ababa.

Goering

Reich Economic Dictator

While the rest of the world hailed the currency agreement between the three great democratic nations—Great Britain, France and the United States—as the first step toward a freer exchange of goods and a leveling of suicidal tariff barriers, Hitler's Germany withdrew further within its own economic house.

Last week fat, paunchy Col. Gen. Hermann Goering was appointed economic dictator over the Nazis' second "four-year plan" and immediately the self-sufficiency flag of the Reich was nailed more firmly to the mast.

The masses—now inured to the grim tightening of belts—paid and are still paying for Der Fuehrer's first "four-year plan." Payment was made in terms of a lowered standard of living. That inevitably aroused discontent. Thus, the appointment of Goering is a sop to the "left-wing" National Socialists. The cost of the second "four-year plan" will therefore be defrayed by the classes.

"The avowed object of our program," the Nazis declare, "is to make Germany absolutely independent within four years of foreign raw materials which can be supplied by German chemical engineering and mining industries."

Gen. Goering, next to former housepainter Adolf, is now easily the outstanding figure in the Third Reich, and the sun of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, conservative Reichsbank president and minister of economics, seems in total eclipse.

Far East

Sino-Japanese Impasse

A few weeks ago Japan presented the Chinese Central Government with a secret list of demands. Closely resembling the infamous Twenty-One Demands, they were reported to give the Nanking authorities the choice of "war or vassalage."

To Japan's utter astonishment and dismay, Nanking countered with an ultimatum that said in effect: Stop your imperialistic depredations and clear out of our conquered provinces.

This stiffening of Chinese resistence was due in great measure to the ever growing demand within the middle kingdom for war on Japan. Added to this was the fact that within the past few months rebellious provinces have submitted to the Nanking authority, thus solidifying Dictator Chiang's regime.

Japan therefore had to step warily. Last week she sought to gain her ends diplomatically instead of with bullets.

At Nanking, Japanese Ambassador to China Shigeru Kawagoe sat down at this new diplomatic chess game with the central regime's Foreign Minister Chang Chun.

The parley reached an impasse after a three-hour discussion, China refusing, it is rumored, to make common military cause with Japan against Chinese Communists. Such joint action, Nanking foresaw, would force China into a formal alliance against Soviet Russia, with whom she is at present on friendly terms.

Of the five major issues, the only one on which virtual understanding has been reached is tariff revision. China consented in principle on the condition that the revision be "purely unilateral and voluntary" and not governed by a treaty or agreement impairing China's tariff autonomy.

Complete breakdown of the Sino-Japanese negotiations would undoubtedly lead to a renewal of Japanese military activity, it is generally believed.

Philippines

Attempted Coup Crushed

For 47 years—from 1898 until last year—the Philippine Islands were ruled over by a Governor General appointed by the United States.

Despite a growing nationalist movement there, successive Administrations in Washington turned a deaf ear to independence pleas by patriotic islanders. Possession of the Philippines, militarists here argued, was vital to counterbalance the "yellow peril" in the East.

Economic factors forced a reorientation of policy however. When Philippine sugar competed with the home product to the latter's disadvantage a commonwealth bill was passed by Congress. Signed by the President last year, it set up a Commonwealth Government in the islands and stipulated Philippine independence after a trial period of ten years.

The new regime of President Manuel Quezon has not been all patriotic Philippines would desire. It has pushed through no agrarian reforms. It has done nothing to wipe out decades of abuse.

Like Spain, there are two Philippines—rich landowners, privileged clergy on the one hand; starving workers, landless peons on the other. Recently the Bureau of Lands reported that in one province where agitators are active, 85 per cent of the land is owned by 5 per cent of the population.

Since political freedom did not mean economic freedom disorders continued. Active opponents of the new regime were the Sakdalistas. In May, 1935, they staged an uprising. Since then many test cases have been pending in courts to determine whether the Sakdal Party is truly seditious, since its constitution does not advocate violence. Last week's attempted coup may now decide that point.

On Tuesday secret service agents arrested five party members, and, according to advices from Manila, nipped a plot for a revolution. Only the bungling of the plotters prevented serious fires in the capital, which were planned as a prelude to assassination of high officials, including the United States High Commissioner, and seizure of the government, confessions obtained from the ringleaders revealed.

The confessions, while implicating the legal Sakdal Party, reveal that the fugitive, Benigno Ramos, was the "brains" behind the attempted coup. Ramos is at present in Japan and extradition is unlikely since he fled there to take advantage of the rights of political asylum.

Ethiopia

'The White Man's Burden'

Emperor Haile Selassie may be an exile without an empire but the Lion of Judah which he symbolizes still roars.

Without benefit of censor's blue pencil the Associated Press reported a fierce battle in the jungle near Lake Margherita last week between a Blackshirt division penetrating the lake country and Ethiopian tribesmen under Dedjaz Araga.

Attacking the Italian front flank and rear simultaneously the bare-legged blacks engaged their foes in bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which bayonets and hand grenades were brought into play.

The Roman legions, their artillery rendered useless by the jungle, fought stubbornly, held off the attack and then launched a counter thrust. After a five-hour battle the Ethiopian warriors gave way. Later, Italian bombing planes machine-gunned them in their mountain fastnesses giving much-needed breathing space to the colonizers to scale the 3,000-foot high Ethiopian stronghold of Mount Gibassere.

Italy at last is beginning to discover what all colonizers have discovered—the initial conquest is only the beginning.

Austria

Hapsburg Hopes Stirred

Two weeks ago, scholarly, one-time seminary student Chancellor von Schuschnigg proclaimed Austria's determination to revolve in its own orbit.

"Austria will permit no outside power to impose restrictions on its sovereignty," he then declared.

To accomplish this end, the Heimwehr, Austria's Fascst private army, was decreed dissolved; aristocratic Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg was removed from power; Schuschnigg proclaimed himself sole dictator. It was a bloodless coup d'etat and a rebuff to Il Duce, who is a stout supporter of the ousted Prince.

With these preparatory steps taken along the road to sovereignty inviolate, Chancellor Schuschnigg told a monster rally last week to what ends that dictatorship will be used.

Shouting a blast of defiance at the Little Entente, the bespectacled dictator ringingly declared:

"No outsider, but only Austrians, will decide whether the monarchy will be restored!"

Thus the question of the Hapsburg restoration pops up once more—a restoration that Germany and the Little Entente give every indication to strenuously oppose.

Poland

Pilsudski's Pinch-Hitter

Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, army chief and Poland's strong man, was reliably reported last week to be slated for the marshalship November 11.

The general, whose name is Rydz meaning "mushroom," earned the soubriquet "Smigly," Polish for "swift," in the 1920 war with the Soviets. The nickname stuck so well that no one in Poland today would think of calling the army's inspector general anything but Rydz Smigly.

If the report proves correct the general will inherit the silver baton relinquished at the death of Poland's first marshal dictator, doughty Joseph Pilsudski.

Every alteration in Europe's governmental officialdom causes jittery chancelleries to look for implications. Some saw in it a reorientation of Poland toward France away from the German orbit under the prospective marshal who recently returned after conferences on military matters with the French. If this be true a Poland friendly to Russia would be a powerful bulwark against Nazi aggression to the East.

Wings Over Madrid

At the first hum of distant motors a government militiaman scans the sky. Friend or foe, he wonders. Then a burst of machine-gun fire shatters the silence.

Madrid had its first baptism under rebel airplane fire last week as Loyalist defenders on the outskirts formed the last desperate "Hindenburg Line" to stem the oncoming Fascist tide.

Hourglass

Couzens

New Deal Champion Dead

James Couzens, 64, Michigan's senior United States Senator, died in a Detroit hospital Thursday after an emergency operation.

A Canadian by birth, Couzens began business life in America as a "news butcher" on the old Erie and Huron Railroad, graduating into a position as an extra hand in a coal yard whose owner knew Henry Ford when the latter's plant was in its infancy. When Couzens' employer guaranteed Ford's bills to the extent of $7,000 Couzens was put into the Ford office to guard his employer's interests. There the future Senator became interested in the business and acquired faith in it. Then he decided to invest.

When hard days fell on Dearborn, Couzens stuck to the Ford Motor Co. and his stock. He became general manager. The company grew and success was assured.

In 1915 Couzens broke with the automobile magnet. "I was willing to work with Henry Ford," he was quoted to have said then, "but I refuse to work for him."

Friends interpret this to mean that Couzens severed connections because the Ford industry had become a giant. They say he never was a "regular millionaire" and point out that during his public activity he had many fights, and that many of them were at the expense of the vested interests.

That Couzens acquired a new social philosophy during his term as Ford executive there is no doubt. He had been an economic royalist in his manhood, but he changed his attitude.

"There was a time," he said, "when I was not so keen about the rights and the interests of the working man. I recall a winter day in 1914 when, with a stroke of the pen, I ordered the discharge of several thousand workers of the Ford Motor Co.

"I stood in the office window and saw the men milling about, outside the gates. It was bitterly cold and I saw the hose turned on them.

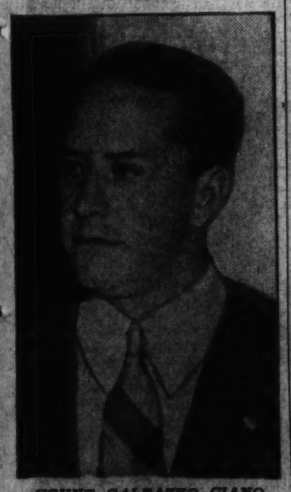
"I got converted right there."

Couzens ran for Mayor of Detroit and was elected in 1919, carrying the city through the unemployment crisis of 1921. Before the completion of his last term as Mayor he was appointed by the Governor to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate. That was on November 29, 1922.

A warm supporter of President Roosevelt, Couzens was known as an independent Republican. He was a candidate for renomination in the recent Michigan primary, and, defiant of defeat, he declared:

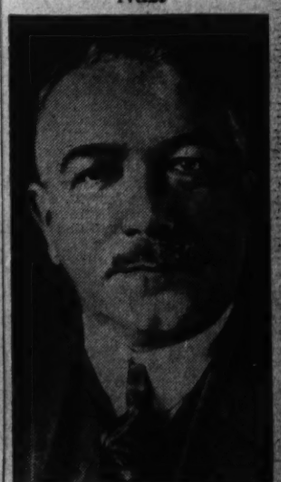
"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the Nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him." That was his only statement before the electorate. He was defeated.

Fascist



COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO, *Italian Foreign Minister and Il Duce's son-in-law, reached a united front accord with the Third Reich in Berlin which may lead to the severance of diplomatic relations with the Madrid government.*

Nazi



KONSTANTIN VON NEURATH, *German foreign minister, after conversations with the Italian delegate, announced full diplomatic and political recognition had been accorded the Roman fait accompli in Ethiopia.*

Navy Day Visitors Will Find Gun Factory Geared to Record Output

Shops Offer Many Sights Of Interest

Public Will Be Admitted for Tour of the Yard on Tuesday.

Authorities Expecting 200,000 Civilians on Anniversary.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Life is beginning at 50 for the naval gun factory.

On Tuesday some 200,000 persons will take themselves to the Washington Navy Yard to celebrate Navy Day, Theodore Roosevelt's seventy-eighth birthday and the golden anniversary of the ordnance factory which, begging your pardon, is going great guns.

The huge plant on Anacostia River, now in the midst of its busiest year in peacetime history, will place itself at the disposal of thousands of men, women and children eager for an opportunity to see one of the world's greatest cannon cradles in actual operation.

With international skies dotted by ever-shifting war clouds, this year's observance of Navy Day assumes added significance. And the fact that the occasion marks the fiftieth year since Secretary of the Navy Whitney ordered the Capital's own navy yard, established in 1799, devoted exclusively to the production of guns and equipment, focuses attention on Washington's No. 1 industrial beehive.

The year 1886 was anything but dull in these parts. One Albert Davis was arrested on a charge of attempting to steal Chain Bridge. Gen. Wilfield Scott Hancock paid his last visit to the Capital (he died two weeks afterward in New York), Mrs. James Brown Potter shocked local society by reciting Ostler at Mrs. Whitney's musicale and George F. Hearst, father of William Randolph, was appointed to the United States Senate from California.

Industry Paralyzed But Navy Yard Goes Ahead.

A Knights of Labor strike paralyzed Washington industry, former President Chester A. Arthur passed away and Prince Sadanaru Fushimi of Japan paid this city a visit. President Grover Cleveland married Miss Frances Folsom in the White House and the Capital was shaken by four earthquake shocks. The Boston Symphony gave its first concert here and the snowfall on February 3 (12 inches) was the heaviest since 1877.

But for the purposes of this story the year's most important event was Secretary Whitney's order directing that all work except that having to do with ordnance be discontinued at the Navy Yard. In April, 1883—three and one-half years earlier—a gun factory board appointed by President Arthur had recommended the establishment of separate gun factories for the Army and the Navy, the latter to be located in the Capital. Thus the Washington Navy Yard, which had been steadily declining in importance as a shipbuilding and repairing center, was granted a rebirth from which it has blossomed into a role of staggering proportions.

As early as 1892 the gun factory was conceded to be one of the finest in the world. The average number of employes that year was 900, compared to today's pay roll of 8,300 names. Like the bustle, the horsehair sofa and the hansom, the Southeast plant was, in its own way, a symbol of the effulgence of the nineties; but whereas the others were mowed down by time, the resuscitated Navy Yard has kept up with the march of progress by constantly adopting improved methods of operation and administration.

During the past fiscal year it filled 20,000 separate orders. A total of 270 guns was produced, ranging in size from 1 to 8 inches. Another 120 was repaired, some of them of the huge 16-inch type. The factory manufactured 1,300 submarine telescopes and 3,000 telescope parts, chiefly lenses.

Its highly skilled mechanics made the complete ordnance equipment for 24 destroyers and 6 destroyer leaders, turned out 150,000 cartridge cases, cast 5,500,000 pounds of steel and 8,250,000 pounds of brass and aluminum; manufactured hundreds of brushes for swabbing cannon innards, plated and polished over 4,000,000 articles, drafted 400,000 blueprints, made 425,000 physical tests and 104,000 chemical analyses.

The employes in this efficient industrial city received $16,500,000 in wages—and this figure does not include Navy and Marine personnel, either officers or enlisted men—and $17,000,000 was expended for materials. The mechanics, laborers and other per diem workers, who constitute the majority, averaged $55,000 a day, while white collar employes' salaries amounted to $1,800,000.

At the present time the Navy has under construction by commercial contractors three aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, a dozen submarines, 54 destroyers, two gunboats and six Coast Guard cutters. Guns for all will be designed and built at this mammoth plant on the banks of the Anacostia River.

Treat for Public In Viewing Factory.

The thousands upon thousands of visitors who will seize the opportunity offered by Navy Day to look in upon the origin of ship's cannon—a rare treat, indeed, since most people have met the guns only in newsreels and movie thrillers—are in for an experience they will not soon forget.

Drop forging of gun parts, manufacture of cartridge cases and pouring of white-hot liquid steel, along with such spectacular features as airplane stunting, sham battles, deep-sea diving exhibitions and scores more attractions, will be presented in the 1936 edition of this annual show.

A few words about the yard's various shops, not all of which will be open to the public Tuesday:

There are two main gun shops, No. 1 being almost twice as long as Washington Monument. This is the one equipped with electric cranes, the largest weighing 110 tons. Machining, rifling and assembling are accomplished in No. 2.

From the erecting shop come gas expelling devices for all types of guns, gun mounts for both broadside and anti-aircraft firing and miscellaneous equipment.

Another shop is devoted exclusively to plating with chromium, cadmium, nickel, cyanide and acid copper, lead, tin, gold and silver. Protection against corrosion and resistance to wear, rather than decoration or ornamentation, is the main reason for this step in the creation of a "loud speaker."

Minute accuracy is the watchword of the general machine shops, whose five separate and distinct divisions are housed in the same building. Torpedo tubes, range-finder mounts and larger details for gun mounts are born on the first floor. Immediately above is the miscellaneous shop, where gun directors, concentration dials, radio apparatus and electrical gun-firing equipment are made.

Jigs, fixtures, punches, dies and other precision tools are made on the third floor; the fourth specializes in gun and torpedo tube sights and the assembly and fuse shop occupies the fifth floor.

Enormous Power Plant Supplies Energy to Factory.

Steam, electricity and compressed air are generated in the $1,000,000 power plant, which consumes about 200 tons of coal daily. In the steel foundry may be seen the cutting of cold steel by oxygen flames, a 50-ton open hearth furnace in operation and awe-inspiring iron cupolas.

Five hundred pound bombs, power hoists, turrets and other accoutrements of a modern man o' war are among the contributions of the boilermaker shop. The pattern shop, one of the best equipped in the country, produces the patterns for all metal castings. A half million of these designs are stored in the great loft.

The up-to-date brass foundry handles orders by the Postoffice, Agriculture and other executive departments, as well as the Navy. Each part for every wireless set used on military vessels is tested in the radio laboratory. A 2,000-ton hydraulic forging press dominates the forge shop. Breech mechanisms are produced in another shop, cartridge cases in another.

One of the most interesting places on the 107-acre lot is the physical testing and metallurgical laboratory, where ordnance materials of steel, iron, bronze and brass are pulled, bent, twisted and broken.

Not directly connected with gun manufacture, but none the less thrilling to the visitor, are the yard's deep-sea diving school and its experimental model basin. The former, established in 1928, gives a six-month course in diving, care and repair of apparatus and the technique of undersea rescue work. The model basin is used to test models of ships for the Navy and the merchant marine. It is 470 feet long, 43 feet wide and 15 feet deep and has been in commission 36 years.

The Navy Yard has a medical dispensary, its own fire department and, as a special concession to the public's increasing interest in the American Navy, past and present, a new museum containing famous old flags, guns, uniforms and other trophies. Here may be seen a 12-pounder boat howitzer, vintage of 1864, which is the oldest gun in existence of Washington Navy Yard manufacture.

Still fresh in the memories of veteran employes of the naval gun factory are the days when ox teams hauled cannon from one shop to another and the volume of production was almost negligible compared to the enormous quantities of ordnance and equipment now being disgorged as world powers continue their armaments race.

If the visitor would gain an idea of the changes which the years have wrought in ship's guns, their design, appearance and performance, let him compare the 1936 product with some of the antiquated "iron barkers" distributed over the Navy Yard grounds.

Souvenirs of Past Battles Kept at Navy Yard.

Let him examine one of the guns captured by Admiral George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay, the trophy taken by Commodore Stephen Decatur from the Bey of Algiers in 1815 or even the Russian 3-pounder captured at Vladivostok in 1918.

Other souvenir guns include one surrendered on October 19, 1781, at Yorktown; another captured from the English in the War of 1812, a gun taken from the Mexicans at Vera Cruz in 1845, and "Long Tom," which years ago spoke its lethal pieces from the decks of the American privateer "General Armstrong."

The coming celebration of Navy Day, when the Washington Navy Yard expects to be host to the largest crowds since the observance was set aside in 1922, has evoked the following statement from Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson:

"On October 27 the people of the United States will celebrate the fifteenth annual observance of Navy Day under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States. It as a happy inspiration to select the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt as the date on which to pay tribute to our first line of defense and to that splendid body of officers and men who constitute its personnel.

"It has been my privilege to serve as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee in both houses of Congress and I have always entertained a lively interest in the fortunes of our Navy. I have followed its career through many vicissitudes with sympathetic understanding and have rejoiced with it in its many triumphs.

"The Navy is non-political and non-partisan. The safety and the welfare of 120,000,000-odd people are placed in its charge, and the protection it affords to these people is not weighed by considerations of creed or party. Yet, entertaining as I do a warm regard for our naval service, it is a source of deep and abiding gratification to me that our Navy has made much progress during the present Administration.

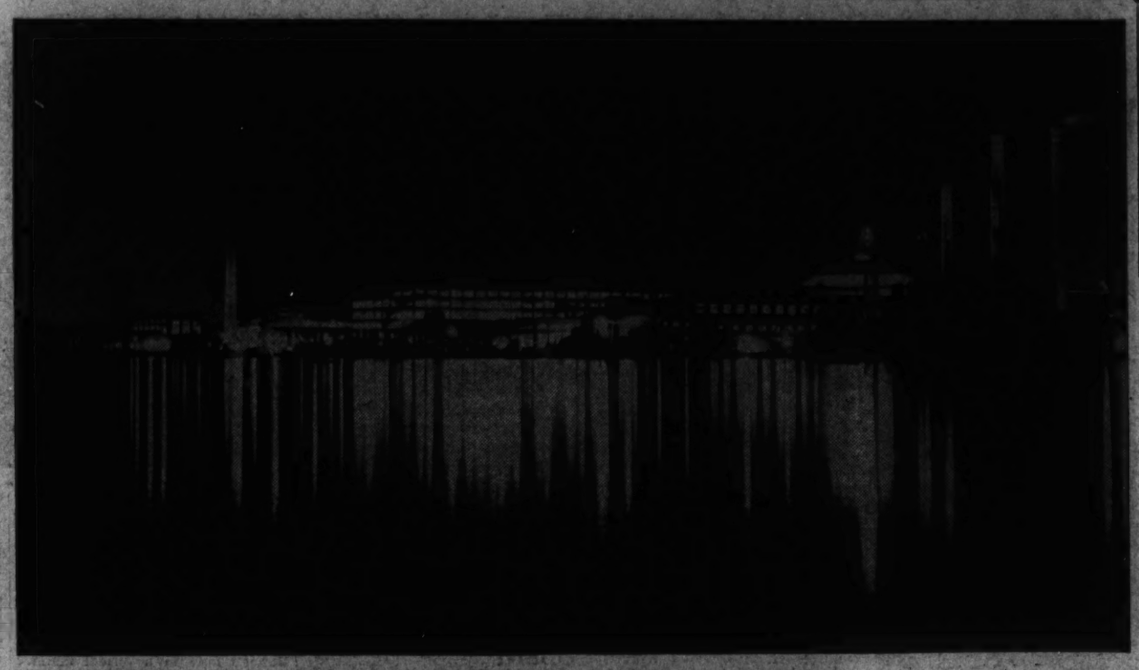
Second to None Navy Yard is Capitol's Pride.

"For 14 years, since the inauguration of the first Navy Day and the consummation of the Washington Agreement, it has been covenanted in international law that this country of ours shall have a Navy second to none other. I am glad to see that today, after nearly a decade and a half, we are approaching those limits which statesmen of the major parties have considered the minimum naval needs for national defense, and which have been freely recognized as our right by the governments of all the naval powers.

"It is my earnest hope that the newly formed Maritime Commission can do as much for our merchant marine as recent legislation has done for our combatant Navy. American sea power will not have attained its proper place in the world until the Navy of fighting ships, contemplated by the Vinson-Trammell bill, is augmented by a modest building program of auxiliaries and is supported by a merchant marine policy which is strong and enduring.

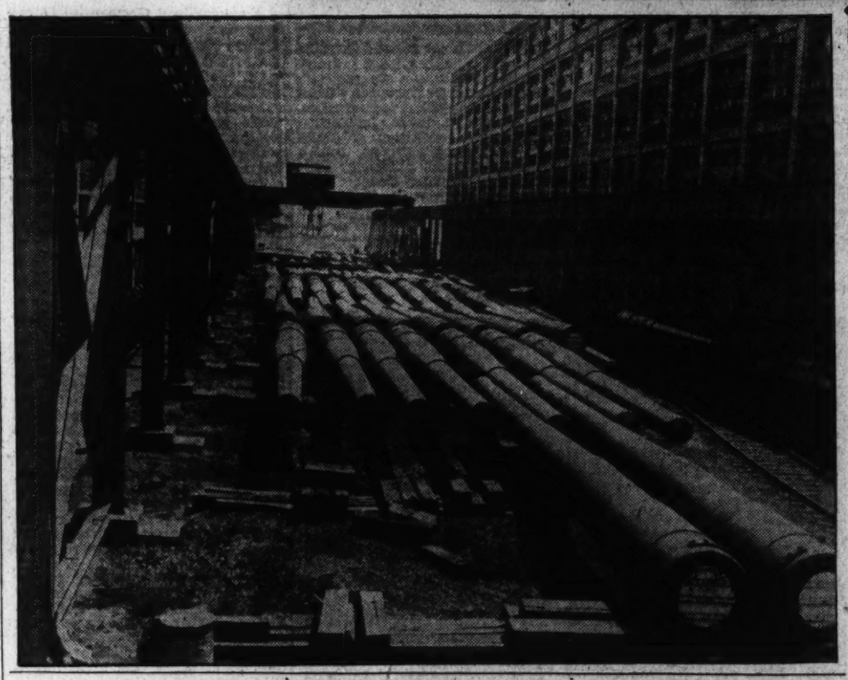
"As Secretary of the Navy, I salute the officers and men of the service for their past years of devotion to national interests. With my civilian compatriots, I take pleasure in honoring a service nearly as old as the Republic itself and one whose patriotism, zeal and efficiency have never been questioned nor found wanting."

Making sure that the United States will not be left at the post in the event of another war, the Naval Gun Factory a the Washington Navy Yard operates at top speed manufacturing weapons. Lights from the factory are reflected (right) in the Eastern Branch as the night shift works. Riveters (below) work on torpedo tubes for the new submarines included in the ship building program now under way.



The best mechanics in the country are at work at the Naval Gun Factory on a 24-hour shift turning out the new guns in the shipbuilding program now in full sway. A welder (below) is at work on the new armament.

Surrounded by the dull gleam of his finished product, the mechanic at the right is turning out cartridge cases for the big guns. Large caliber guns to be rifled (below) wait in yard.



Arms of Old Battleships On Display

Souvenirs of Days Long Gone Can Be Seen on Grounds.

Pouring of White-Hot Steel Will Be Among Events of Day.

Bromley Tragedy Forces Elimination of 'Death Curve'

Aroused Fallston, Pa., Citizens Win Fight for New Road.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

Because of the determination and spunk of the townsfolk of Fallston, Pa., three members of a prominent Colmar, Md., family—mother, father and son—who perished in the blazing wreckage of their automobile not far from Beaver Falls, Pa., shall not have died in vain.

For the mile-long, corkscrew curve, a death trap through the years, on which the Burt M. Bromleys were smashed and burned into eternity, soon will be nothing but a hateful memory.

Already a new piece of road, with a lesser grade, almost imperceptible, is nearing completion. Within a short while it will be open to the traffic that found Fallston Hill a haunted place, where trouble and risk of life and limb lurked.

Fallston Hill, or "Death Curve," scene of many a motoring tragedy, is on route 31, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, in Beaver County.

Huge Trucks Were Menace On Winding Hill.

Day and night, in sunshine, rain and snow, the huge trucks between Pittsburgh and Cleveland rumbled and roared over the hazardous grade.

Long before the Bromleys were killed in what the townspeople described as the most "heart-breaking" tragedy of the highway's existence, citizens were after the State to eliminate the grade.

There had been other disasters.

Trucks had run wild down the grade and crashed into front lawns. Once the chief of police had been sitting with his grandson at the window of his house when a two-ton monster of the road, loaded with iron, hurtled beyond control.

It struck the house and demolished the front room. Only the window and the walls immediately around it stood. Folks thought the escape was miraculous. They thanked God, and the officer moved to another residence. The fight to rid Fallston of the menace of Fallston Hill was on.

Numerous Tragedies On Same Curves.

Then there was the tragedy of the young school teacher, on her way home to celebrate her twenty-eighth birthday. She gayly left her classroom, the merry shouts of the children in her ears. She climbed into her light coupe and started up the hill. Then she went to pass a truck, loaded with heavy steel sheets. One of these was jostled from place and rolled back on the coupe, smashing it to bits and killing the teacher instantly.

The Fallston authorities and officials of Beaver County took the matter to the Pennsylvania State road commission. There was no action. Meanwhile there persisted the crash and bang of heavy traffic over Fallston Hill, summit of the doomed and shame and anxiety of the little town at its base.

Outraged, the people stationed guards on the road, but these were withdrawn at the order of the commission.

The townspeople threatened vigilante action. Drivers must be warned, they said, that the grim reaper lurged behind those bends through the rolling country, and that their peaceful little village, sleeping at the base, might be turned at any moment into a temporary morgue for the luckless drivers.

While the people of Fallston and Beaver County were bickering with the road commission, there occurred the Bromley tragedy.

For the Bromleys died at the height of what was to have been a gay family vacation.

The crash which will bring about the elimination of the curve occurred on August 7.

Burt M. Bromley, a clerk in the Interstate Commerce Commission and a former Mayor of Colmar Manor, had had his light sedan cleaned and tested for the trip.

The brakes were in excellent working order, the engine was properly oiled, the tires were in perfect shape. He took his car from the garage and started West with his family.

With him rode his wife, Henrietta, prominent in club and church work in Colmar Manor. In the back were his son, Bertram, 12, and his daughter, Bonita, 16.

Before the family left home, Mrs. Bromley is said to have had a premonition that some disaster awaited the holiday adventure. She made certain arrangements about their insurance policies and their bank accounts and their personal properties.

Bromleys Overrode Premonition And Started Trip.

"You never can tell these days," she was quoted as saying to her husband.

So, having done what seemed most logical, the Bromleys dismissed gloomy thoughts from their minds.

All went well until they approached Beaver Falls. There were stops along the highway for food, the laughter and the merriment of vacation time.

Death seemed much farther away than the smooth expanse of Death Curve, on the highway ahead.

Bromley stepped on his starter after the last stop and his sedan leaped forward.

The hot summer wind whipped through the open windows and life was good. Bromley watched the highway intently, for he had the reputation of being an experienced and careful driver.

But at Death Curve something went wrong.

Perhaps it was the bend in the highway, the steep elevation. Perhaps it was the surprise of seeing a big truck roaring down from the opposite direction, listing slightly, according to reports, with the grade of the road.

There was a wild shriek of brakes, then the grinding of locking wheels. Then came the smash of the truck toppling over on the Bromley sedan, and the rumble of an explosion as the Bromley gasoline tank ignited.

The Bromley car burst into flames. The flames licked and crackled toward Mrs. Bromley. She screamed several times before they silenced her.

Her son died beside her.

Bromley, unconscious, badly burned and otherwise injured, was pulled from the wreckage.

Bonita, the only member of the family to survive, pried open a door and was helped to safety.

Next day Bromley died without regaining consciousness in Beaver Valley Hospital at New Brighton, Pa. Bonita slowly recovered and

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Guards Placed on Hill, and Vigilante Threat Bring Results.

SIMPLE TREATMENT QUICKLY RELIEVES STABBING ACHES AND PAINS

● When rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles, just remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. This soothing pain-reliever is the scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. For more than 40 years it has been bringing blessed relief to sufferers all over the world. There are many imitations of this famous product. So, to avoid disappointment, be sure to get the genuine, original "Ben-Gay."

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Ghosts Roam Halls of Ancient Capital Homes as Hallowe'en Nears

Octagon House Spirits Mingle in Weird Cries

Specters of Four Persons, Victims of Its Tragedies, Said to Wander Around Its Irregular Rooms at Midnight.

By Eugene Warner.

Ghost stories are fun.

Scoffers busy themselves happily explaining supernatural phenomena with logic. How dull! But it's their privilege in a debunkracy. They like it.

Believers in ghosts, charming souls, let their imaginations waft them into a spectral sphere, enjoying an orgy of exciting image-making. They like it.

Then there are the undecided. They admit they know nothing about these matters, but are willing to listen. They like it.

For all types of ghost addicts there are more weird tales about Washington's footloose phantoms than you can shake a broomstick at. Pull up your chairs, one and all, and harken!

Aha!

And a few groans . . .

Boo!

All set? Is your mind now sufficiently visionary to see yourself entering with soundless foot-falls the old ghost-ridden house at New York avenue and Eighteenth street, the famous Octagon House, infested with secret doors, hidden passageways, and the deathless spirits of two beautiful colonial women?

It is next Saturday night, Hallowe'en. The ancient grandfather's clock in the hall begins to toll the evil hour when morning meets day. Midnight thickens about you. Hm. Tick . . . tock. Tick . . tock—Bong! —First stroke of the hour when "churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead."

You glance about you at the reassuring commonplaceness of the furnishings belonging to the present tenants, the National Institute Architects, and then you glance up the queer, spiral staircase winding its symbolic course from earth to roof, up and up into the black.

From somewhere near the top of

this peculiar staircase there comes a faint knocking. Knock . . . knock . . .

"Who's there?"

"Octagon."

"Octagon who?"

"Octagon somewhere else tonight."

This is no time for levity, my dear. Tick . . . tock . . . Bong!

Suddenly as if by diabolic magic a night of 200 years ago flares into a ghastly reality before you.

Col. John Tayloe, resplendent in purple velvet breeches and lace collar, his white wig lying on a Chippendale table, is pounding his fist on his mahogany desk. His beautiful daughter, her Dresden china cheeks wet with tears, turns slowly away, grasping in her pale hand a brass candlestick.

The old colonel, a dear friend of George Washington tells her, for the last time:

"Damned if you'll marry a Britisher. I care not a whit if he be a captain or a general or an orderly. No daughter of mine——"

But the girl was gone. With breaking heart she trudged, step by step,

up the circling stair. Tick . . . tock. Tick . . . tock.—Bong!

Despair such as only lovers may know clutched her heart. The flickering candle in her hand, caught by a gust of wind, blew out. In the crushing darkness an irresistible force took possession of her soul and carried her faltering body to the encircling rail.

It was done. Down and down she fell; a scream, perhaps of terror, perhaps of release, parted her pretty lips as she plunged though the rushing darkness. The colonel hastened to the side of his broken child . . . Tick . . . Tock—Bong!

Some years later, and a similar scene is seen in the diffused light. The same colonel, but a different daughter, takes form as the clock tick-tocks and bongs again.

"But, father, I can't marry that old scrooge! I don't care how much money he has!"

"I appreciate your reluctance, my child, but there is the consideration of my wishes——" A pause. Tick . . . tock . . . Bong!

A Thousand Times "No," Dear Father.

"Ah, I know how badly we need it. And if it weren't for something else, I would do it for your sake."

"Else? What else?"

"Father, I am in love with Charles. I can't give him up."

"That penniless lawyer! I thought —— No! You shan't marry him! You will marry the man I say!"

Tick . . . tock . . . Bong!

As you stand transfixed you behold another girl mounting those fatal stairs, sorrowing for love. You see the memories of her sister's act floating in her mind, and horror-struck, you watch her move like a person in sleep, toward the railing. Tick . . . tock . . . Bong!

Down, down, she falls, another shriek splitting the night.

Tick . . . tock . . . tick . . . Bong!

The vision fades and another fuses up to replace it. A descendant of the colonel, a young gallant who loved an octaroon slave, searches the house for her. She has vanished. He does not know that she has been murdered, and that her dead body even as he searches, is hidden in a secret cupboard in the old house.

Tick . . . tock The clock strikes again. He recalls that an Army officer also loved her. The night passes and many more. He is convinced his rival has killed her. Through the old town he searches on, nearing madness. Tick-tock, bong! The body slumps in its cupboard.

Shattered by his endless quest certain that his beloved is dead, he begins the fatal climb up the long, winding pathway to death. Step after step he climbs, his head bent in grief.

For the third time you behold one of the Tayloes about to kill himself for love. You try to reach out to stop him, but you know he is a specter and that no hand of yours may stay the departed in

their unearthly pantomimes. One leg is over the railing as the clock strikes 12. Bong!

Like a fallen heart, he plummets downward, and as he cries out the shrieks of his cousins splinter the curdling air, the eight strange walls commence a witches' dance, the octaroon vanishes from her cupboard, the spiral staircase screws into the sky to vanish over a cloud, and you?—Where are you? Right here on a page of The Sunday Post.

That's just one of countless ghost stories about old Washington houses. The Supreme Court Building, for all its severity and high-powered ratiocinations, has (or at least ought to have) its ghost. The Capitol is by no means free from ghosts, either.

Where, Oh Where, Can My Conscience Be!

On the site of the Supreme Court the notorious Capt. Wirz, commandant of Andersonville Prison, was hanged at night, and his ghost may be seen wandering the corridors of the marble palace of justice, looking for his flown conscience, according to unconfirmed rumor. Servants in the Woman's Party Building, nearby, have heard strange noises and clankings of chains, accompanied by groans. A purple-robed woman, believed to be the earthly manifestation of Belle Boyd, famous Confederate spy, kept in the prison where the court now stands, has been seen on moonless nights wandering about the vicinity carrying a lighted taper, 'tis said.

The Capitol itself is not ghostless by any means. Several people claim to have seen the apparition of John Quincy Adams wandering about Statuary Hall. He died in a little room adjoining the hall, and his ghost only appears in the dead of night.

Another well-known Capitol ghost is that of a soldier who was killed during the occupation of the old Capitol by the British during the war of 1814. Four generations have seen him, a specter of martial bearing, who marches with military stride through the haunting shadows of the ancient building.

On gloomy nights the former bridge over Rock Creek at M street had a stage-driver coach and two horse ghosts which proceeded over the vanished bridge which used to stand there. In Colonial days a wooden bridge there collapsed, drowning the driver and his steeds.

The Headless Man of the K Street Bridge is a mystery which once enchanted neighbors of the vicinity. He was seen several times before the turn of the century, but apparently regained his missing dome and returned to the quietude of his grave.

In the Thomas Law house, which once stood beside the New House Office Building, resided one of the best-known ghosts in Washington, the ectoplasmic remains of Beau Hickman, a great gambler and bon vivant, who was born in Virginia of well-to-do parents in 1813.

Beau Hick, as he was known,

lived by the facility of his wits, and did very well at it, adorning himself with the most elegant of clothes and sparkling jewelry. He was a familiar figure around the Capitol with his beaver, gold-headed cane, and suave manners. He spent most of his time in a gambling hall nearby

Ghosts Go Round And Round.

He died a pauper in Providence Hospital in 1873. His body was taken to Potter's Field, but, upon hearing of that, some of his old cronies took up a purse to give him a respectable burial. Upon arriving at Potter's Field, they found his body disinterred, and lying on the edge of its grave. He was hastily reburied in a new cemetery, but his spirit, probably enraged at life's final indignity, moved into the Thomas Law house, where it proved to be a great nuisance for years.

A dim picture of a woman's head

has been observed by many people to appear on the walls of an old house near the old Pension Office on F street. Close examination in full daylight shows a bare wall, but at night the woman's face is clear and glowing. So many spectators came to see it the house owner finally refused admittance to all.

The Drummer Boy of Little Falls plays his drums in a ghostly rattle dark nights, ever since he was drowned crossing the river to the Virginia side during the Revolutionary War. He has been heard numerous times by more or less veracious witnesses.

Beyond Arlington a gruesome horseman rides the farmlands of Bernard Jones with the fiendish haste of an Ichabod Crane. Judge Wade Ellis, of Rippon Lodge, has a friendly ghost about the place, according to old tales in the town of Arlington, and the Joaquim Miller cabin in Rock Creek Park is be-

lieved by many to be haunted by its former occupant.

The Hickey Mansion, in Ivy City, is reputed to have an assortment of performing spooks, but the most scarey place in that community is the old Patterson vault, hidden in deep trees, which have overgrown and enshrouded an ancient vault with a caved-in roof.

Hugh Miller, picture editor of The Washington Post, tells of the night he was photographing the vault. Past it winds a pathway traversed by colored folk of the neighborhood, most of whom prefer to use the shortcut in daylight hours. One, braver than the rest, was whistling as he hurried by the vault this night, when Miller touched off his powder flashlight. A screech rent the foliage, there was a tremendous stamping of the feet of a colored man in a great hurry, and thus was founded proof positive that ghosts inhabit the old vault, a belief which is unshakable in the vicinity to this day.

Phantoms in Capitol, Itself, Legend Says

Even the Supreme Court Building Is Not Above 'Suspicion;' Tales of Nocturnal Prowlings Told of Many Places.

Country, Tired of Wilson Dream in '20, Voted for Harding and 'Normalcy'

Cox, FDR, Went Down to Defeat On League Issue

Wilson Predicted Isolation Policy Would Mean Loss of Business.

This is the sixteenth in a series of stories on past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

When the 1920 party conventions met, the World War was over, although it was 1921 before Congress admitted it in a formal resolution declaring the war at an end.

Wilson had been to Paris. He had taken to the country his fight against the Senate irreconcilables for the League of Nations. His treaty had been rejected. He had refused compromise. His ples for a Democratic Congress had been voted down. He had fallen ill at Pueblo, Colo., in the midst of his battle for the League. The shades of his train compartment were close drawn on the trip back to Washington. Few saw him during his weeks of illness. Bars had been put on some of the White House windows years before to keep Roosevelt's children from breaking the glass. Now the curious pointed to the bars and whispered there was a madman in the White House.

Senators asked whether the President was able to perform the duties of his office—if the Vice President should not take over. Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's physician, refused to certify to the Executive's disability. The Senate sent a committee to find out how ill the President was. Senator Fall, of New Mexico, leading the investigators, insisted that they must go into the sick room. On leaving he said:

Wilson Quits on His Sick Bed.

"I want you to know, Mr. President, that I am praying for you."

The group left. Wilson turned to Joseph Tumulty, his secretary, sighed, and said:

"You heard what Fall said? Well, I have been wondering what I have done that he should be allowed to queer me with the Almighty."

Roosevelt might have been the Republican candidate in 1920 had he lived. He died in 1919. His old friend, Gen. Wood, was a contender for the nomination. So were Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, and Senator Johnson, of California. But out in Ohio, Harry Micajah Daugherty and Warren Gamaliel Harding were in a fight to keep control of the State machine. A rival group was backing Wood for President. Daugherty figured that he could rally the State back of an Ohioan. He proposed Senator Harding as that Ohioan. Harding's renomination to the Senate was at stake.

So Harding ran for President to stay in the Senate. He made a few speeches. Daugherty set up headquarters in a dingy Washington hotel, predicted that the convention would wind up in a deadlock of the Lowden-Wood forces, that the party leaders would get together "about 2:11 in the morning" and agree on Harding. The Harding prospect was strengthened by disclosures of heavy campaign expenditures for Wood and Lowden. Harding was disinclined to stake all on the chance of winning the Presidency. Daugherty had to call upon Mrs. Harding to help talk her husband into the White House. He put it this way:

"The two of us backed him against the wall and made him stick."

In Chicago, when the delegates assembled, the Lowden and Wood men lacked ballots, neither able to win. Wood got 314½ on the fourth. Lowden went about the same peak. Johnson's highest was 148 on the third.

Thereupon, the party leaders began casting about for a compromise candidate. Senator Curtis, of Kansas; Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, and George Harvey, the New York editor who had been for Wilson for President back in 1906, dined together and talked the matter over. Several candidates were discussed. Other leaders drifted in and out during the evening. About 2 a. m.—not far from the 2:11 of Daugherty—Harvey sent for Harding to ask whether there was anything "that might disqualify you or make you inexpedient either as candidate or President." Harding went into another room alone. Ten minutes later, he emerged and said there was not.

Harding Draws a "Full House."

His nomination went over on the tenth ballot of the convention, late the next afternoon. Reporters swarmed about him.

"We drew to a pair of deuces and filled," he said.

The leaders made a quick decision that Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, should be the Vice Presidential candidate. But a delegate sprang up and proposed Gov. Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts. A wave of cheering swept the nomination through.

In San Francisco, the Democrats, holding the first convention of a major party on the Pacific Coast, were having troubles, too. President Wilson had declined to lay his hand on the back of any candidate, even that of his son-in-law, William Gibbs McAdoo. He told the national committee that the League of Nations should be the paramount issue of the Democratic campaign.

Sixteen candidates were voted on before the convention on the fortieth ballot choose James M. Cox, who twice had been Governor of Ohio. Among those high in the running had been McAdoo, John W. Davis, of West Virginia; Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a friend of Wilson, was picked for Vice President by acclamation.

Cox and Roosevelt came to Washington and conferred with the shattered war leader at the White House. Wilson talked about the League. They left deeply moved and went out to battle for Wilson's dream. They traveled far, spoke often. Cox was on the move for 29 days on one trip through 18 Western States—out of which he gleaned not an electoral vote.

Against the Wilson League, Harding proposed "an association of nations, co-operating in sublime accord, to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force, determined to add to security through international law."

Both Harding and Coolidge conducted front porch campaigns, moving away from their home bases only to make important speeches at strategic points. In the midst of the campaign, scurrilous circulars appeared, aimed at Harding. President Wilson ordered them barred from the mails.

November brought: Harding 16,152,200, Cox 9,147,353, Watkins 189,408, Debs 919,799, Christensen 265,411. The electoral vote gave Harding 404, Cox 127.

At the White House, Wilson was telling Tumulty:

"The isolation which America covets will mean a loss of prestige which always in the end means a loss of business."

Three years later Warren G. Harding was dead. An Associated Press reporter was flashing the story. A dozen other reporters were hurrying back to the Palace Hotel, filling the cool August evening with imprecations at the seeming slowness with which their taxicabs two-wheeled around the dizzy twists of San Francisco streets.

In far-away Vermont, other reporters took one glance at the incoming news and went streaking through the mountains toward the farm home of John Coolidge. For the fifth time in history a Vice President was going to take over at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. While the reporters waited in the little farmhouse, watching curiously under the yellow glow of a kerosene lamp, Calvin Coolidge received the news. They heard the click of a typewriter as he dictated a message in the next room.

"It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American people," it said.

John Coolidge shaved and put on a black suit. He administered the oath of office to his son at 2:30 a. m., August 3, 1923. Then Calvin Coolidge went back to bed. That same day he started back to Washington. A few weeks later the oath was administered again, this time by Justice A. A. Hoehling of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. It had been found that only judges of a certain rank could administer the oath to the President.

Administration Scandals Headline News.

Already the doings of the Harding Administration were pumping black type into newspaper headlines. Democrats were chuckling. A scramble was starting for the 1924 Democratic nomination. Out of the various investigations came evidence that put Albert S. Fall, Harding's Secretary of Interior, in jail for accepting a bribe; sent Charles R. Forbes, head of the Veterans Bureau, to jail for defrauding the Government; put Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian in jail for accepting money to influence an official act. Harding's close friend, Harry M. Daugherty, was accused, but not convicted, of being faithless in his duties as Attorney General. Jess Smith, an intimate of Daugherty, committed suicide.

As the investigators plowed ahead, however, the name of a Democrat emerged. Nor was he just a down-in-the-ranks Democrat with plain sleeves and shoulder straps. He was one of their chief contenders for the Presidential nomination. Edward L. Doheny, the California oil magnate of the Fall affair, testified that he had employed William Gibbs McAdoo as his attorney after the latter left the Wilson Cabinet, paying him a yearly retainer fee of $50,000. McAdoo demanded an immediate hearing before the Senate Committee. He testified that he had in no way served Doheny in connection with the questionable leases and that as soon as suspicion turned toward them, he had returned his fee for the year and quit as Doheny's attorney.

That was in January, 1924. Already McAdoo was far out in front in the race to round up convention delegates. He was running as a dry, a foe of "reaction" and "special privilege." In some States, he was drawing Ku Klux Klan support.

After the Doheny testimony, McAdoo called his forces together to decide what he should do. They urged him to continue in the race. He did.

On the other side of the fence, the country was learning about Coolidge. Before he went into the White House, Washington hostesses knew him as a quiet man who dined out frequently because a Vice President had to eat somewhere. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth heard at her doctor's office that he looked "as if he had been weaned on a pickle."

In the Senate there had been some discussion of whether he should succeed himself as Vice President. Many of the politicians were doubtful. But his first message to Congress ended that. He made it a statement of the issues, outlining the position of the party in such a way that he stamped his renomination as a certainty.

When the Republicans met at Cleveland the only uncertainty was who would be the Vice Presidential candidate. Coolidge was named on the first ballot.

The nominations and the Republican platform failed to satisfy all. The Progressives met in Cleveland and named Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., for President and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, a Democrat, for Vice President. Their platform called for a constitutional amendment to give Congress power to overrule—by a two-thirds vote—decisions of the Supreme Court which might call a law unconstitutional. The Socialists indorsed the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

Battle With Klan Mob Intensifies Feeling.

On April 5, two had been killed and thirteen hurt in a battle between the residents of Lilly, Pa., and a mob of 500 in Ku Klux Klan regalia. The occurrence played no part in the Democratic convention. But it provides a definite clue to the feelings that pulsed through the meeting. The forces that were rallying around Alfred E. Smith, the Governor of New York, wanted to denounce the Klan by name. The McAdoo supporters did not. The platform committee worried over the problem for three days. After an all night session the committee put William Jennings Bryan upon his knees to pray for guidance. One observer, however, remarked that the convention was past praying for.

The issue was taken to the convention floor. A resolution denouncing the Klan by name was balloting straight into a tie vote when Miss Marian Colley, of Washington, Ga., got up in the shouting, fist-shaking tumult and changed her half vote from "Aye" to "No." The decision was 542 3-20 to 541 3-20 against speaking out against the Klan.

The Madison Square Garden galleries were filled with booing and cheering partisans, with a lavish representation from Tammany. On both sides, men were fighting mad. Extra police were brought in. A close guard was put around Bryan when he went to the platform to speak against the Klan denunciation.

McAdoo swung into the lead at the outset of the balloting. Smith was next. High up among the other 17 candidates on the first ballot were Senator Underwood, of Alabama; Samuel T. Ralston, of Indiana; Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; James M. Cox, of Ohio; Senator Harrison, of Mississippi. John W. Davis, of West Virginia, got 31 votes.

After 50 ballots, some conservatives hinted at a deadlock. Eighty ballots brought representatives of all candidates together to see if they could agree on some one. The Smith men said they would retire if McAdoo would. The suggestion was refused. Finally, the delegates were released from the instructions given by their States. The lines began to shift. McAdoo withdrew after 100 ballots. John W. Davis was named on the 103d.

Davis sought to get Senator Walsh, of Montana; Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, or Edward T. Meredith, of Iowa, for Vice Presidential candidate. Neither wanted it. Finally, a conference of the leaders picked Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, brother of William J. He was quickly nominated.

Radio Becomes a Campaign Factor.

Davis and both the major Vice Presidential candidates went on the stump during the campaign. Coolidge remained in the White House. LaFollette was in poor health handicapping the Progressive campaign. For the first time, the radio was beginning to be used. But not to the extent to which it dominated later campaigns. In 1920, the first limited broadcast of election returns had been made.

November brought: Coolidge, 15,725,016; Davis, 8,385,586; LaFollette, 4,822,856; Faris, 57,551; Nations, 23,867; Johns, 38,958; Foster, 33,361. The electoral vote gave Coolidge, 382; Davis, 136; LaFollette, 13.

Four years to the day from the August morning on which his father had administered to him the oath of office, Calvin Coolidge dictated an even dozen words to his secretary in the summer executive offices that had been set up in a schoolhouse in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He took shears out of his desk and trimmed the typed pages into slips. At noon the reporters filed past him, each receiving a slip. He stood in silence.

"Isn't there something else to be said about this, Mr. President?" asked one.

"No. That's all the news in this office this morning," clipped the President.

And he let it stand at: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

His decision threw the field open. Into it came talk of Lowden, Dawes, and Senators Goff, of West Virginia; Curtis, of Kansas; Watson, of Indiana, and Willis, of Ohio. Willis died before convention time. Herbert Hoover, whose name had been before the country day in and day out for 11 years, got away to a good start. He had been talked of by the Democrats in 1920. They had given him up when he told them he was a Republican. He had gone into Harding's Cabinet and stayed with Coolidge.

But the draft Coolidge talk was still going when the Republicans got to Kansas City. Coolidge later wrote in his autobiography: "I therefore sent the secretary to the President, Everett Sanders, a man of great ability and discretion, to Kansas City with instructions to notify several of the leaders of State delegations not to vote for me. Had I not done so, I am told, I should have been nominated."

The other candidates sought to consolidate against Hoover. Then William S. Vare, the Philadelphia boss, declared for Hoover, answering the riddle of what the Key State delegations would do. The

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Smith-McAdoo Fight in 1924 Harmed Party

John W. Davis, Compromise Candidate, Lost to Coolidge.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Down in the Old North State, where everybody supposed the Roosevelt vote was wrapped up and ready to deliver, a lot of dust is being kicked up on the hustings.

Never in the recent history of the State has the campaigning been so intense.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is stumping for Roosevelt in every district of North Carolina. And every time Doughton makes a speech, Senator Robert L. Reynolds makes one.

What puzzles Tarheel voters is—why all the shouting? Most of them plan to go to the polls and vote for re-election of the President, in fact, there hasn't been any question of North Carolina bolting the Solid South.

For a while, the politicos were puzzled, too. And then a dim, glimmering of light broke over Carolina's purple mountains. Why, this wasn't a Presidential campaign, at all, at all, it was a Senatorial campaign, just two years in advance of the showdown.

Senator Reynolds' term in the Senate expires in 1939. It has long been an open secret that Representative Doughton, grown heavy with honors in his long years of House service, would like to top off his career with a term in the Senate. So there you are, for what it's worth.

Friends say that the rugged Doughton is not daunted at all by the fact that he is now 71, and would probably be 74 before he could hope to become a Senate freshman. He is more hale and vigorous than many of his colleagues who are half his age, and proved it in a recent campaign when he punched the nose of a quarrelsome political adversary who was much younger. And down Carolina way there is a saying that "the Doughtons never die."

Two years ago Doughton had his eyes on the North Carolina Governorship. He was practically ready to announce for the office when the President got wind of it.

The Ways and Means Committee, of which Doughton is chairman, carries the torch in Government fiscal legislation, and it occurred to the President that the Administration, which had fiscal troubles galore, could ill afford to lose the services of a stalwart of Doughton's caliber.

Net result was that Doughton was summoned to Washington by Mr. Roosevelt and persuaded to change his mind. The President was rewarded last session when Doughton went down the line all the way on the Administration's controversial undistributed earnings tax, and the bill became law.

The gossip runs now that Mr. Doughton thinks his obligations, if he had any, will be fully discharged in another two years, and anyway he can discharge them just as well

in the Senate as he can in the House. Talk is that if he decides to run for the Senate in 1938, North Carolina's entire House delegation will support him.

But Senator Reynolds is no sleepy campaigner, himself. He keeps his ears to the ground, and, of course, he has heard the Doughton gossip.

While Mr. Doughton was stumping the State for Roosevelt, and in-

cidentally projecting his name outside his own district, Senator Reynolds decided two could play the same game. After all, it was his seat that was at stake in 1938. Now both are at it hammer and tongs, and from the smoke they are raising one would think, without taking a second look, that North Carolina's Presidential vote is in doubt.

Both "Bobs" are rough and tumble, rip-snorting campaigners, and by the time things really get going two years hence the Tarheels will perk up their ears.

Meanwhile, Reynolds is said to be fighting fire with fire. His friends here have organized a North Carolina Democratic Club to support Mr. Roosevelt's election. Of course nothing at present is being said about supporting Reynolds for re-election in 1936.

Harry Parker's famous quotation may have put the Senatorial bug in Chairman Doughton's ear. Harry, aged messenger for the Ways and Means Committee, likes to sit back and philosophize on the old days, when "dey just took de cream of de Ways and Means Committee and made Senators out of dem."

Senator Warren Austin, Vermont Republican, dealt geographic textbooks a jolt the other day, when he announced to startled reporters that Vermont is really a larger State than Texas—or would be if all of its mountains and valleys were leveled off.

Patronage-harried members of Congress lost no time in locking up their offices and getting out of town last July. For six long months they had fought the battle of jobs in every Federal department, an army of job-seekers on their flank. They wanted quick relief. Most of them got it.

But pity the plight of Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut. As chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, he couldn't leave town. Worse luck, Mr. Farley hadn't been allowing him much patronage anyway. But the job seekers didn't know that.

Harassed beyond endurance, Senator Lonergan finally posted the following, in bold back and red lettering:

Employment Notice.

"Other duties make it necessary to limit employment help to giving endorsements.

"If you are calling for the first time you should have your State endorsements and some position in prospect. Ask for application blanks and instructions in this room.

"If your file is established ask for instructions. Letters of endorsement will be mailed the day following your request.

"Because of increasing pressure, it is virtually impossible to make telephone calls in employment cases."

● My splitting headache warned me of constipation. I chewed FEEN-A-MINT at night. Next morning—headache gone—clogged-up condition overcome. And all without griping or nausea.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing gum laxative, for 3 minutes. This chewing, according to scientific research, helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and dependable. 15c and 25c for the big, economical, family-sized bag. Try FEEN-A-MINT yourself and you will never go back to the old-fashioned cathartics that are unpleasant to take.

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Sunday, October 25, 1936.

The Political Kickback.

The letter sent to members of the faculty and other employes of the University of Maryland by the Democratic campaign committee is aptly described by an irate professor as a "strategical blunder" that will lose votes instead of bringing in money. As an example of crass stupidity the document certainly deserves to rank high among communications of its kind. In effect, the committee implies that the Democratic Party is entitled to a "cut" in the handout of Federal funds to the University of Maryland. These subsidies are treated as if they were gifts from the Roosevelt Administration for which the employes of the university should show proper gratitude by helping to re-elect the President.

Irate professors—Democrats and Republicans alike—may cast their letters into wastebaskets. But their disgust over policies that encourage such outrageous methods of solicitation will not be so easily cast aside. For it must now be evident to them that the average political spoilsman has little regard for the principle of academic freedom. He sees no more reason to keep politics out of education than out of any other branch of the public service from which he can exact tribute.

The Maryland campaign committee has merely expressed, very crudely and tactlessly, a long-established and widely held belief that those who subsist off public money should contribute to the campaign chest of the party in control of the public purse strings. By this action it has justified the apprehensions of those leaders in the academic world who have viewed with great misgiving the entry of the Federal Government into educational fields formerly reserved to the States or to privately endowed institutions.

But the assumption that Federal subsidies are gifts of the party in power did not originate in the fertile brains of Maryland's Democratic committeemen. It has been implied in innumerable speeches and addresses delivered by President Roosevelt and other spokesmen for the Administration who claim credit for the spending of public funds on behalf of this and that group or special interest. Such claims have been made the basis of campaign appeals to voters on relief as well as farmers in receipt of benefit payments. What could be more natural and inevitable than the extension of such demands to professors whose jobs and salaries may have been saved by Federal contributions to depleted university treasuries?

These inexcusable attempts to make "political" capital out of lavish public spending constitute a great and growing social danger, quite apart from their effect upon the public credit. Campaign managers are simply bringing these evils to light by their unscrupulous appeals to the fear and the cupidity of voters. The primary responsibility is not theirs. It belongs to the New Deal chieftains who brazenly pretend that the distribution of funds exacted from taxpayers is a special favor which entitles them to a kickback.

The Fascist Bloc.

Germany's action in formally recognizing Ethiopia as an Italian colony is far more important for its European implications than for the bearing it is likely to have on Italy's position in East Africa.

No doubt Germany's action is pleasing to Italian pride. But it will provide the Italian kingdom with none of the funds needed to exploit Ethiopia. For the Third Reich as well as Italy is in a desperate situation financially. Nor will the German move of itself break the League's united front on the Ethiopian problem. The recent revolt of the small powers at Geneva shows that there continues to be within the League very real opposition to any abandonment of the nonrecognition stand.

Nonetheless, Germany's gesture of friendship for Italy is not without real importance. It indicates that, whatever differences may have divided the two leading Fascist nations in the past or whatever differences may arise between them in the future, they are at the moment in a mood to co-operate. The agreement just reached at Berlin means the creation of a diplomatic bloc extending from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. It means, in particular, concerted action on the Spanish question, probably taking the form of recognition of a Spanish Fascist government the moment Gen. Franco's troops capture Madrid and a concerted stand regarding the European security problem.

The two powers, it is reported, will present to Great Britain and France a plan for a nonaggression pact binding Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain to take no warlike action against each other. It is clearly recognized in Berlin and Rome that such a plan has no attraction for France. Its acceptance by that nation would mean the destruction of its alliance not only with Russia but also with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. But those capitals are hopeful that Great Britain will regard it as an opportunity to insure itself, as well as France and Belgium, against attack, and will resent France's refusal to consider it.

From the Russian viewpoint nothing could be more dangerous to its security than such an agreement. More now than ever are the Russians convinced that, in Maxim Litvinoff's phrase, "peace is indivisible." It is not surprising, therefore, that the turn of events in Spain, where there may soon come into being another Fascist state greatly indebted both to Germany and Italy, has aroused such widespread alarm in the Soviet Union.

Thus the division between communism and fascism in Europe steadily moves from the field of theoretical controversy into the arena of world politics. As long as the democratic nations of Europe, in particular France and Great Britain, act together as a buffer the danger of this conflict of rival ideologies will be minimized. But should they move at cross purposes, the outlook for European peace will become ominous indeed.

Finding A Fiscal Formula.

One reason for the long-standing dilemma over fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments has emerged very clearly from the hearings on this subject before the President's special advisory council. The task of working out a formula that will permit proper development of the Capital City and equitable division of the expenses is extremely complicated. The chief hope for a solution lies in the fact that every relevant consideration is being carefully weighed by experts.

Fortunately, members of the advisory committee on fiscal relations are conducting their study free from preconceived opinions. They have also evinced a commendable desire to obtain suggestions from any source. If they are to develop a comprehensive fiscal formula for the District that policy will be especially helpful because of the vast number of factors that should be considered.

Jesse Sutter, of the citizens joint committee on fiscal relations, effectively proved the weakness of any plan to measure the Government's responsibility to the District by the services rendered to Federal institutions. It must be remembered that the District also obtains valuable aid from Federal agencies. This interchange of service is only one aspect of an intricate problem.

One other important factor is the exemption of 41 per cent of Washington's property from taxation. The shrinkage of taxable area becomes more acute with the extension of Government buildings, parks and tax-exempt institutions of private ownership. At the same time a large number of the families who use District schools, streets, playgrounds, parks, etc., are making their homes in Maryland and Virginia, thus depriving the District of their taxes. As this process continues the Government will have to pay more and not less of the cost of supporting its Capital City.

It does not follow, of course, that the Government should pay taxes to the District on its property here. That would raise the very complicated issue of intergovernmental taxation without fully solving the local problem. The list of tax-exempt properties owned by private institutions might well be scrutinized, however, with the object of eliminating any unwarranted privileges.

Separation of capital improvements from maintenance and operation expenses in the budget has been suggested as one means of segregating Federal and local obligations. Attempts would be made, under this plan, to decide in the case of each improvement what part the Government should pay because of the high standards maintained in the Capital City. Aside from being a very complicated procedure that would probably break down under the pressure to which appropriation bills are applied in Congress, this plan seems to ignore some extraordinary maintenance and operation costs. For example, Congress insists upon admitting certain non-resident children to the local schools and maintaining a very elaborate park system here. Obviously, such expenses should not fall entirely upon District taxpayers.

All distinctly national expenses, such as the appropriation for the Federal Court of Appeals located here, should be completely eliminated from the local budget. It is to be hoped that the advisory council will be able to work out a formula to determine what share of the remaining expenses, properly attributed to development and maintenance of the Capital City, should be borne by the Nation as a whole. If that formula is to serve its purpose, however, it will have to be both definite and relatively simple. If it is so complicated that a permanent commission would be necessary to apply it each year, Congress may be tempted to sweep it aside as it has done the 60-40 ratio which is still the legal basis for division of the District's expenses.

On the other hand, it must be recognized that any formula is likely to become obsolete within a few years because of changing conditions. Instead of establishing a permanent commission to render a simple administrative function once a year, would it not be more practical to arrange for periodical re-examination of the formula, say once every five years? In any event, the chief task of the council will be to bring forth a plan that will be easily understood and readily applied as well as being scrupulously fair to both the Federal and local governments.

Mr. Morgenthau's Omissions.

In addressing the Good Neighbor League Secretary Morgenthau boldly attributed all the business gains of the past three and one-half years to the Administration's financial policies, specifically mentioning as contributory causes, devaluation of the dollar and relief spending. Then for good measure and as assurance that the people have nothing to fear for the future, he promised an early balancing of the budget and a rapid reduction in the debt with the aid of a revised tax system based upon the "democratic principle of ability to pay."

Similar statements have been made repeatedly by President Roosevelt during his campaign tours. In fact critics are still at work exposing the fallacies and misrepresentations that underlie such soothing assurances. They have presented abundant evidence showing that recovery in the United States has lagged behind that experienced in many other countries. They have revealed the budgetary tricks by which the Administration has sought to minimize the burden of rapidly growing deficits and debts. They have convincingly disproved claims that tax burdens have been readjusted with greater regard for ability to pay.

To all this array of evidence Secretary Morgenthau has replied with a dogmatic declaration of faith rather than a reasoned defense of the Government's fiscal policies. His belief in the soundness of the Government's credit and the safety of the dollar stems from the high prices ruling for Government securities and the increased participation of foreigners in American investment markets. Bankers, business men and investors, he says, "are proving their confidence in the only way in which confidence can really be proved: By laying down their money on the barrel head."

In jumping to this conclusion, Mr. Morgenthau leaves out of account quite a number of factors that cast grave doubt upon his optimistic theories. He does not so much as hint that the methods of financing huge governmental deficits have given an artificial ease to the money markets which renders them an unfair test of the Government's financial strength. There is not even a remote suggestion that the pressure of idle funds upon a limited number of investment outlets, resulting in low interest rates for certain classes of private obligations, may indicate a lack of confidence in the future. Certainly it is evidence of reluctance to embark upon new types of enterprise involving long-term capital commitments.

Finally Mr. Morgenthau's complacent assumption that foreigners send their money here because they believe in the dollar serenely ignores the fact that foreign money is in flight from countries agitated by fears of war and upset by internal conflicts. To many foreigners, indeed, the situation presents itself as a choice of evils, with the balance in favor of that country where the immediate outlook seems least disturbed.

It is impossible to judge the wisdom of a country's fiscal policies by the actions of investors who are confronted by conditions over which they have no control. And in any case, investment judgment is fallible; the tests of fiscal soundness are not supplied by what people think but by what the Government does.

Isolating The Germ Of War.

Popular music has been showing symptoms of going highbrow for some time. When Arthur Spalding's violin and Bob Burns' bazooka are heard on the same radio program, when Gershwin builds an opera on the tunes of Catfish Row, and when swing music is defined by highbrow critics as "improvised syncopated polyphony," there is reason to fear that jazz is taking on airs.

It is a matter of even greater concern when popular musicians take to political controversy. Aesop wrote a fable holding the trumpeter responsible for the battle. The world today is more materialistic. It is inclined to damn the munitions salesman and the international banker rather than the military band. Sir Basil Zaharoff has it all over Mr. Sousa as a sinister and mysterious international force. But Richard Himber, who directs the dance orchestra at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton in New York, has a less drab point of view. Co-operating with the National Council for Prevention of War, he asks fellow orchestra leaders to avoid martial music and thereby prevent future conflicts.

Senator Nye should ponder Mr. Himber's inclination to blame "savage rhythm" rather than cannon salesmen for world conflicts. It is easy to attach too much importance to commercial motives for human actions. Grocery stores are not solely responsible for the average citizen's habit of eating. But, on the other hand, neither is the orchestra in the Ritz-Carlton's dining room.

Music with dinner may encourage digestion, and music may hasten a column into battle. But in either case it is a luxury and not a necessity. On this agreement could be secured both from those Americans who eat supper in their kitchens and from those Spaniards who are dying in the barricades around Madrid.

Put And Take.

An Actress At Home

Jay Dancey had never seen the room before but she knew, even while the bell boy fumbled at the keyhole, exactly how it would look. She stood there in the dark hall behind the boy and deliberately projected herself across the sill. Her mind's eye noted and approved the familiar furniture, the slightly worn rugs, the curtain too tired and dirt-laden to flutter except with the strongest breezes. The wall paper would be a shade lighter than that which she was actually looking at in the dreary corridor. There! The key fitted at last. Now she was really entering Room 21 which the clerk assured her was "quiet but kinder expensive." He rolled the price around on his tongue—$3 a night, European plan.

"That's without meals, you know," he explained to her.

"I understand, thank you." She looked at him curiously. Whose son was he, grown up? Had she bought papers from him somewhere in the long ago? Picking up the silver fox slung carelessly on the counter, she followed the hotel's lone bell boy into the rickety elevator.

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Even with the silver and crystal dresser set spread out and her gay, crazy dresses on the bed, the place remained unimpressed with her presence. The ugly bed, proudly carrying the hotel's crest on its counterpane, was a stolid frame of respectability. A lumpy pillow lost all character in a case that was too big for it even as a child's figure does under blankets at night.

She moved a chair nearer the window and where it had stood were four deep indentations.

"Perhaps I'm the first person who ever lifted this chair," she thought, "I feel like a woman explorer in a changeless temple."

Standing by the window with her arms crossed, Jay Dancey surveyed the room slowly. Sensitive to setting, she felt that in a moment someone would give her a cue and she would hear herself speaking a line. Everything was typical. This was the sort of scenery the smoothies in New York designed for a country hotel. It always went over big with audiences. Not a man, nor a woman for that matter, who had not at some time or other spent a miserable night tossing on this bed, gazing at this wallpaper, wondering at the ineffectuality of that desk. Jay crossed over and flipped up the top of the ink well. Dry! Of course. The frayed blotter had been scribbled on while a former occupant talked on the telephone. Not an ink stain honored it. Every detail was quite perfect. It was a hotel room to conjure nostalgia in any First Nighter.

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Jay Dancey knew what the town was saying about her staying at the hotel: ignoring Mrs. Neale's invitation to spend the night with her; missing the chance to stay once more under the kindly roof that had sheltered her childhood. Why was everybody so anxious to push her back into the past? Did they expect her to look under the holly tree in the side yard and find little Jay Dancey there, sticking out her fingers to touch the prickles? Were they hoping that her presence back in the homeplace would summon up the forbidding ghost of Mr. Dancey so they could again listen delightedly to his tirades against her playacting in sleazy cheesecloth? Or was it simply their desire to see a familiar character in a familiar part?

Jay Dancey, the actress, studied her reflection in the egg-shaped glass. Over her shoulder the gray paper on the opposite wall formed a nondescript background. How did it happen to have been selected? Did a contractor simply go in a store and ask the clerk for hotel wallpaper that looked like hotel wallpaper? Were there special shops which carried nothing but the ghastly neutral-colored stuff? Did furniture dealers specialize in aggressive looking beds and patient desks for the exclusive trade of hostelers?

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Jay Dancey, at 17, had been awed by the book pushed toward her for registration. She had wanted to sign another name, fearful that her father would pursue her through all the hotel registers in the world until he found her. But "Jay Dancey" was pretty and even sounded like a stage name. Since that time, a thousand hotel registers had held her flourishing signature. Maybe one day when she grew old and audiences no longer clamored for her, she would go on a pilgrimage and revisit all the temporary homes that had housed her for a night or a week. Some, she knew, had burned down or simply gone to seed. Others had given way to more sumptuous buildings. But the majority were probably still standing while men and women from every part of the earth trekked in and out them, strangers to each other, indifferent.

Jay Dancey, at 35, was grateful for the passivity, the unobtrusiveness of Room 21. Nothing in it demanded her attention, or was sullen because she refused it. She could leave tomorrow without a wrench, attached to nothing in it, looking back at it with complete detachment as her bags were carried out. Next year if she chose to drop in again she would not feel guilty at having forgotten its possessions. The furniture had no period and no personality—it was stage furniture set to give the appearance of a home.

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It was almost time for the performance but the leading lady had not stirred for the past hour. The auditorium was only across the street and she could lie still for another 15 minutes. Everybody would be there to see her, of course. She had long since stopped playing hick towns, but the humor of appearing once more on Carterville's dusty stage appealed to her.

Mrs. Neale would be there. Mrs. Neale had bought the old Dancey place and no one but she knew how great was her disappointment at finding it unhabitated by the interesting spirits of the Danceys. It had been the most exciting place in town with Jay and her father at sword's points all the time. But Mrs. Neale had not been there a week before it looked as respectable as she had been afraid it would.

Now Jay Dancey lay on a hotel bed—darling of the American stage—and saw how lovingly the shadows touched the room. The desk might have been a Sheraton; the two chairs huddled together as friendly as a Hepplewhite and Chippendale. The dresser was a dark blur except when the light from a passing automobile set its mirror afire. Surely this was the same pillow which had held her head in Chicago, in San Francisco, in Paris, in London.

Ridiculous for Mrs. Neale to invite her to spend the night in her old home. Why, she was at home . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

FOOTBALL, the great fall sport in the United States, is beginning to catch on in Mexico. Backed by a fund contributed by American oil companies, the National University has been the guest of, and host to, many colleges and universities. As a general rule, the players are rather small, but fast, and aggressive. Slowly but surely, devotees of the American sport are being won over from rugby, a game that draws Saturday and Sunday crowds of 7,000 to 10,000. In another five years, Mexican promoters may be able to lure American professionals down for a series of games. Just now form, color and good teamwork are lacking here and that hurts the sport.

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A great deal of credit for Mexican interest in football should go to Jose and Cristobal Martinez-Zorrilla. It is only a few years since these young men were burning up Eastern gridirons as end and tackle for one of Gil Dobie's most successful Cornell teams. Today they are in business with a third brother. Cristobal keeps his hand in at football by coaching the American High School team, officiating at games, and by doing all he can to further the sport. On the side, he has taken to raising young bulls for fighting purposes. Some of his old classmates ought to get a kick out of that!

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Some day the full history of the Monte Alban jewels will be written. As some Americans may know, there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether the jewels are pre-Cortesian or whether they came into being after the Conquest. According to one expert, three things can be charged against their pre-Cortesian origin. First, there are rings in the collection; rings are a post-Conquest development in Mexico. Second, one of the breastplates is welded together. So far as is known, no native tribe ever was able to generate heat sufficient for a welding process. Third, it is admitted that some iron is mixed in with the pure gold of the ornaments. Again, it takes great heat to melt iron and it does not seem that the Indians could do it. The expert in question believes the collection is authentically Indian, but believes also in their post-Conquest origin.

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MEXICAN MOMENTS—A recent visitor to Mexico was Prof. Arthur Whitaker, who was accompanied by his wife . . . Formerly a teacher at Cornell, the professor will give the first courses in Hispanic American history ever offered at the Univeristy of Pennsylvania . . . He is fully capable of directing such work, having resided in Spain for several years, contributed to historical journals, etc. . . . A corn shortage is threatened here . . . A disastrous thing in a country which depends on corn for so many things . . . A shakeup in the Department of Education resulted in the resignation of the sub-secretary and another prominent official . . . The big silver peso is back again, shinier but not as heavy as of yore . . . If Franco wins, Mexico may have cause to regret aid to the Spanish government . . . What if the general should ban the importation of chickpeas, a big source of revenue for Mexican growers? . . . To say nothing of further restrictions on bull-fighters!

JEFFREY PAUL.

'Round Robin' Hood's Barn

NICE place. Lots of oyster bars in Washington, aren't there? I like them. If they happen to be combination oyster bars and grills, like this one, I like them even more. They delight the eyes, ears and nostrils; men busy at the bars, steaks sizzling in the kitchens, odors wafted in the breeze. Touch and taste come later.

Curious thing about the oyster opener. He uses much the same tool that his great-great-granddaddy did before him. In that respect he's much the same as a loon. Ever see a loon shuck an oyster? Quite interesting. There's a bird that can stay under water longer than any other bird I know; can swim a long distance under water; travels a whole lot on the bottom of the stream. It has to go to the bottom to catch its oyster. I don't pretend to know it positively, but it may well be that it was the loon that taught the oyster to keep its mouth shut. Try to interview an oyster and it shuts up like a clam. But it has to open up to eat and it is then the loon inserts its bill, grabs the part of the oyster the oyster knife has to cut, rises to the surface, shakes its head and shucks that oyster as neatly as anything you want to see.

What would happen if the oyster happened to be stronger than the loon? Ask a duck. A duck is some oyster shucker, too, but shucking is not a steady habit with the duck, for the job is a dangerous one. Once in a while the oyster shuts tight on the duck's bill, the duck rises and tries to beat it off, fails, falls into the water again, and is eventually drowned. I saw that once. What happened afterward, I don't know. The duck went down with the oyster and I hadn't marked the spot.

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SIMPLE little tool the oyster opener uses, isn't it? The oyster is one of the most unprogressive things imaginable and it seems to insist upon being treated in a decently unprogressive manner. You can't throw a bushel of oysters in their shells into a hopper and have them come out at the other end of the machine as stews, fries or cocktails. I'm not saying that some day it won't be done, but all the chances are that by the time perfection is in sight either all the oysters will have died or desire for them will have passed.

Isn't that what always happens? The world, for instance, began to know sweetness as well as light when the first candle was invented, a crude affair, the tallow dip. Then some bright man invented a mold for candles and another began to make them of wax; but long before the perfect candle was manufactured the paraffin oil lamp arrived, and that began to move on toward perfection, getting better and better; and then came gas, which by and by began to reach perfection with mantles—and then electricity! First the arc light, then the incandescent lamp, and what will come next I can't tell you. Perhaps a giant lightning bug—light without heat. And that's only one thing. You can't speak of a buggy nowadays without getting a horse laugh. And look at what the radio did to the phonograph business! Always something new bobbing up before perfection has been reached in the thing it displaces.

Not, of course, that perfection would ever really be reached, however much one concentrated. On the contrary, what happens is that man eventually makes a rut for a thing to run in, and there it sticks.

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TAKE a typewriter. It has known ever so many improvements, will doubtless will know many more; but there is one thing I can promise you will know no change—the keyboard. And right here you may disabuse your mind of the idea that the best always survives. Mind you, I'm not saying that the arrangement of letters on a typewriter keyboard is not the best possible. What I'm saying is that even if it is not the best possible, it will not be changed.

Shortly after typewriters had come into general use there was manufactured one that had a different keyboard, one that was said to be much more scientific and lent itself to much more rapid manipulation when once it was mastered. But because Christopher Morley's chickens had by this time learned to pick corn on a "standard" keyboard, the new and allegedly better keyboard was promptly thrown into the discard, and the manufacturers of the new typewriter turned to the old and standard keyboard. Do you happen to remember the old Caligraph?

Tools or philosophies, it is all one; luck, in their perfecting, is as potent as logic. Men assume a thing to be so, even if it isn't so, in order to make it so, or approximately so; as when the framers of the Declaration of Independence spoke of our inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and with that courageous, though faulty, premise built the nearest approach to liberty the world has ever known. And how much plain bull luck was there in the framing of the Constitution, which now bulwarks us against infringement of that liberty! The world as it is today was then undreamed of.

Oh, well, as I was about to remark, the only perfect tools in the world today are the oyster knife and the skewer. They alone defy improvement. They are and will continue to be as the oyster and the beef desire. They continue strong and unchangeable, while man is only consistent in his inconsistencies.

Eh? Oh! Let me see - - - er - - - You may bring me, please, a combination ham and cheese sandwich and a glass of beer.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Ohio's Small Towns Americana Museums

Modern Industrialism Has Not Yet Smudged Over Life Nor Distorted It, Writes Correspondent From State.

By Theodore Hall.
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Columbus, Ohio.

PERCHED on the forward right-hand seat of the bus from Pittsburgh to Columbus was a youngish lady of a faintly pretty persuasion. Apparently she was around 28, an age when the female of sound and retired upbringing, if still single, will edge forward with a half-desperate pleasantry in addressing the handsome male. And the driver, his cap jaunty, his grin at one with the world, his wave of the hand to all approaching truck-drivers marked by complete geniality, was indeed handsome.

She had boarded the bus soon after the crossing of the Ohio, and within a mile the two had fallen into conversation with an ease to astonish anyone bred east of the Alleghanies. If it was conducted in a style to gall the nerves of the willy-nilly listener, there seemed nothing other than natural to them in shouting, above the rattle and roar of the bus, each separate small remark once over again in answer to the other's invariable, high-pitched "what?" This repetitiousness was all smiles, anyway. They enjoyed it. They were human beings without stiffness and without pose.

It came out that she was from a very small town and on her way to Chicago; that she had read a great deal about gangsters and shooting forays and bystanders lying wounded in the street, and that she was scared stiff of cities. "I've got to stop over tonight in Columbus—I've never been there—will it be anything like that?"

"What?" bellowed the driver. She repeated herself, more loudly.

"Lady," he shouted, "you're coming to a real civilized place! It's a white man's town, the best I ever saw!"

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NOW to examine Columbus with an eye out for that civilization is to be struck with an anterior and central fact. Columbus is but the true revelatory city, and capital likewise for perhaps no better reason, of the most essentially American State in the Union.

Let doubters run the other States off on their fingers. All the rest are distinctively something else before they are *genus Americanus*. They possess an off-flavor first, an aura of peculiar locale and separate tradition. They are metropolitan or industrial, Yankee, Southern, South Western, Far Western. Not even is Ohio typically Middle Western; far better do Indiana or Iowa provide that essence. No, the median America, the center of gravity, the distillate of that original type of life we have built up on this continent, this is held by Ohio alone. It has no other tradition.

The beginning of understanding comes soon after the bus crosses the Ohio River. Left behind are Pittsburgh, that incredibly dis-spiriting chancre of industrialism; the sorry Western Pennsylvania hills, scraggy and soiled; the great drab river itself, its banks scarred and clotted with massive steel plants and human poverty. No one in his senses, save an engineer or a stockholder, could feel amiable toward such a blight upon the earth as Weirton.

But on the Ohio side, when the highway signs take on the escutcheon shape of the State, the good concrete climbs quickly away from all that onto a low plateau of rolling woods and rich farm land, of small, clean farms, and of small, clean, comfortable, unadulterated towns. Cleanliness and stability—it is rare to come upon these qualities again in our time. New England once possessed them; some of New England still does, praise be! But from the remainder—its streams rank with dyes and acids, its village greens drying up to the mutter of Lithuanian—the American wind has gone West to blow upon these Ohio lands. It is still here for all to feel.

Suddenly entering a little town strung along the highway, you perceive that even the poor are self-respecting, at home here. But there are not many poor, and there are no rich; this is the stronghold of the American lower middle class, the blood which makes and marks this country.

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"HOW are ya, boy!" calls the driver as he swings the bus to the curb. "Say, Dave," replies the young man who puts his head in the opened door. "My aunt's going up to Zanesville. Let her off at Haynes' Drug Store, will ya?" And into the bus steps the veritable American aunt—cold and wary eye, sour mouth, prim back, dressed all in black in this summer heat, and carrying a genuine reticule. She is not used to this new-fangled travel; firm in the seat, looking neither to right nor left, she holds herself as if ready for the worst. Her nephew and the driver exchange winks.

Bubbling with talk, chuckling toward any lifted face, in climbs a woman all rolls of fat and expanse of cheap flowered dress and broad, good-humored red face. "My stars, boy!" she addresses the driver. "Can't you give me a cake of ice to sit on?" She hoots through the window to the chap in shirt sleeves who has put her handbag and voluminous parcel aboard, and who has returned to the store front: "Here, son, get yourself a couple of beers! Come on, now, they'll do you good! I wish I had one myself!" He is really reluctant, coming forward. She hands him a tip which would please a Savoy-Plaza bellhop. Then she takes in the passengers with a slow revolution and grin, and settles herself comfortably down—the Wife of Bath transmigrated to Ohio.

Certainly it would be naive to assert that there is no hardship and misery and economic callousness in the State. We all know of the Ohio miners, the onion pickers in Hardin County, and the factory workers in Toledo. The millenium would surprise no one more than a Buckeye man.

Beautiful Ohio.

But I conceive it as highly probable that the complexity and turmoil of modern industrial life is best leavened here in these small towns at the heart of Ohio. To be sure there are factories, but they are small, comparatively well-mannered and acclimated; you see their brick walls behind a row of poplars; they can be lived with. Farming holds to the older, more stable pattern; there is no specialization of crops; the farmer's wife can serve an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day dinner directly off the place. And you can hardly tell where farm leaves off and town begins. In front of the M. E. Church there are still placards: "Chicken and dumpling supper Saturday night, 25 cents." The hotel signs—tell-tale mark of the true small town—hold out bold the word "Hotel," and put the particular name of the hostelry in much smaller letters or omit it altogether.

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EVEN at the center of town will be a small field with a white horse. Moppets are playing with him; moppets are running alongside the bus; they have fine heads, fine faces. Here before you—and you rub your eyes—is the "Boyville" of William Allen White; here might be the precincts of "Penrod;" here are Judge Shutes' incomparable kids 60 years after they flourished in Rockingham County, New Hampshire. In the back of your mind, with no gladness, you remember what an undigested industrialism has done to other children in America.

And the true small town has an important sub-species. Until you re-visit Ohio you will have forgot the existence of the college town, pure and simple.

From these little lighthouses of education have come very many of the men and women who edit our national newspapers and write our magazines and teach in our great and honored universities. And you in the East have never so much as heard of one in 20 of these colleges.

Quiet and unchanged, with a tradition of conservatism which defies both the promoters in Wall Street and the best social planners, the small-town *genus Americanus* still survives in Ohio. It is not even ready for the museum.

Among The Magazines

"We can remember the time when a sportsman made no bones about killing game," writes Robert Page Lincoln in the current *Nature Magazine*. "He killed it by the wagon full, and had pictures taken of himself completely surrounded by slaughtered game or leering out from behind a number of suspended deer, with others of his comrades aiming their guns at the dead game, once in a while one of the members of the group was shown with his knife thrust in the throat of a deer for variety.

"So it was that when I innocently stated that the sportsman was interested in killing game, not in preserving it, I received many letters in opposition. In some of these letters it was pointed out that this or that group during the past inclement weather, had actually gone out and had fed some pheasants; and one man got stalled in a snowdrift with a toboggan full of corn that he had intended for the pheasant, but almost froze to death, so the corn was taken back home. Every winter in various snowbound and ice-clad sections of the country we are treated to news stories of sportsmen braving the Arctic blasts to feed the poor game birds, and lawyers, doctors and merchants are shown patriotically lifting out sacks of grain in the interest of harassed birddom.

"The fact of the matter is that the average sportsman can do little with regard to feeding the game. If he makes an attempt to do so it is largely a pretense, to build up an impression that has nothing of concrete value to sustain it. The sportsmen in the large cities and in the small towns and villages comprise by far the greater number of the sportsmen. Any game feeding they do is necessarily accomplished around the borders of the cities, towns and villages, all of which, while possibly contributing in a fair degree to the safety of some of the game, is but a scratching of the surface. More than 95 per cent of the game lies well beyond the reach of the city, town and village sportsmen. Yet the pretense is fostered that the sportsmen are doing wonders in game feeding."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Badly Sunburned.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
"So They Say."

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.
Finders, Keepers.

Negroes Kept Out

Civil Service Rules Not Being Observed, Is Claim.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gov. Landon, in an interview with Mr. Robert R. Church, an astute Negro politician, has expressed himself as being in favor of giving the Negro a square deal under the civil service.

The civil service law requires that there be no discrimination on account of race, sex or creed. The letter of the law was strictly observed in the early years of its operation. Grover Cleveland made the strict enforcement of the civil service law as part of the credo of his Administration. When Theodore Roosevelt became civil service commissioner, he insisted with all the dramatic emphasis of which he was capable that there should be no discrimination on account of race or color, but that all applicants should have a square deal.

In those days colored men and women, in large numbers, from all parts of the country, recruited civil service ranks. Race discrimination crept in the civil service under the Administration of President Taft. From that time until now, it has been increasingly difficult for a colored applicant to receive an appointment in the classified department of the Government, except in the Postoffice, where the service is of the mixed-manual and clerical nature.

It is now as difficult for a colored persons to receive a civil service appointment in certain departments as it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle or for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. As a result, the Negro has become practically eliminated from the clerical service. Former appointees of color who resign, die or who are removed, are not replaced, consequently there will shortly not be left a single Negro of clerical rank in the several departments of the Government.

There is no complaint that the civil service commissioners are unfair in grading papers or in certifying the successful applicants, but the process is blocked when it reaches the appointing officers, who are vested with certain discretion. In many of the departments there has not been a Negro appointee in 20 years. Members of the race have been so intimidated that they no longer seek to enter an examination, knowing that they would be cheated out of the reward which they have won by merit. A sea with intake, but without outlet will soon run dry.

The control of the civil service machinery is placed by the Constitution in the hands of the President. If he desires to abolish race discrimination, he has the full power and authority to do so. Although many Negroes have passed competitive examinations, with the highest ratings, they have been turned down by the appointing officers on one pretext or another.

If Gov. Landon will guarantee that if he is elected President the colored applicants shall have a fair chance, both before the civil service commissioners and before the appointing officers, and will have the regulation changed requiring the applicants to be selected from the certified list in the order of standing, then we will be convinced that his civil service pronouncements have not merely been for campaign purposes, which are always taken cum grano salis.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington.

"Too Damn Dumb."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The people re-elected Woodrow Wilson because "he kept us out of war." The same idiotic cry has been seriously heralded both in the press and out about Franklin Roosevelt, giving it as a reason for wanting him re-elected.

This is one proof that Harry Hopkins spoke the truth a few months ago when he said "The people are too damn dumb to understand;" and that Henry L. Mencken also spoke the truth in the American Mercury a few days ago in saying, "On the side of Roosevelt stands the massive fact that it is hard to overestimate the imbecility of the great mass of the plain people."

PAGE A. COCHRAN.
Washington.

Budget Prospects.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Of all the political speeches the writer has heard in a very long life he never listened to a more rabble-rousing, demagogic one than that of Mr. Roosevelt at Boston, or one with more reckless and irresponsible statements. For example, he assured his auditors that the budget would be balanced within a year—something beyond the power of Omnipotence itself. It will never be balanced under him, but will get progressively more out of balance until the country becomes bankrupt, and the slate is wiped clean, and the American people begin the slow and painful job of rescuing the country from the wreck he and his communistic associates have made of it.

ANTI-NEW DEAL.
Washington.

With Other Editors

"A Roar Of 'Noes' Rose."

In his *Atlantic Monthly* article, which has attracted wide attention, President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, expressed his deep concern over those policies of the New Deal which he felt were undermining the qualities of self-reliance and individualism that have made this country strong. "The misfortunes of the present day may easily become catastrophies," he wrote, "if the process is continued of dissipating our inheritances of courage, initiative, fortitude and aspiration." An incident occurred at Wichita on Tuesday that gives especial point to Dr. Hopkin's words.

President Roosevelt was speaking there to a great crowd and near the close of his speech he asked this question: "Is there among the many farmers in this audience a single one who would want to go back to the uncooperative formula—the rugged individualism, the economic freedom of 1932?" According to the trustworthy Associated Press, "a concerted roar of 'Noes' rose" in answer. This can only mean that the farmers whom the President was addressing said that they preferred to have their problems solved for them by Washington than to work out their own solutions. If some measure of economic security is guaranteed them by the Federal Government, what care they for that individualism which was once their proud boast? If the Government will pay them for crops not grown, if it will continue such payments under some other guise, what if they are regimented and ordered about? What does economic freedom amount to if only they are taken care of in some fashion? What if Jefferson did say, "Were we told by Washington when to sow and when to reap we would soon want bread?" Should they not reply, "Let them eat cake?"

It is not cooperation but paternalism they have been getting from this Administration, and they seem to like it. From the cloistered precincts of Dartmouth Dr. Hopkins may say that "all the forces of democracy dedicated from the foundation of the Republic to hardening the self-reliance and personal responsibility of every citizen" are now being utilized to belittle and undermine these very qualities, but that does not register with them. Their forbears may have treked across the country and suffered all manner of privations to take up homesteads on the prairies and fight their way to success, but none of that for them. There is an easier way today even if it does involve the sacrifice of qualities once held so high as to be beyond price.

"The foundations of American society," Dr. Hopkins writes, "were laid by men who endured economic want and physical hardships that they might gain access to opportunities few in number and inconsiderable in importance as compared with those which today lie close at hand for all of us. There was no thought in their minds that the conditions of life ought to be anything but a challenge or that the rewards of life could be possessed except through valiant effort. They accepted the conditions and went their individual ways without dismay and without complaint, with definiteness of purpose and with high aspirations. Thus, from recognition of the fact that life must be a struggle for men to profit most from it, arose a great people."

Can we believe that there is not a much sounder philosophy in this than in the philosophy that Mr. Roosevelt preaches, which has found a ready acceptance not in the agricultural West alone but elsewhere? "Though the people support the Government, the Government should not support the people," was the principle laid down by Grover Cleveland when he vetoed the Texas seed bill.

All was not rosy with the Western and Southern farmers back in Cleveland's time. They had droughts and plagues of grasshoppers and all the vicissitudes that attend farming operations, but somehow they managed to come through. Ever since the collapse of agricultural prices following the World War the farmers of the Prairie States and the cotton planters of the South have been treated with special solicitude by the Federal Government. No one would say that there has not been great occasion to come to their relief. But the situation has now become such that both the New Dealers and the Republicans are vying with each other to see which can do the most for them, until today they are in a mood to answer as they did the question President Roosevelt asked them at Wichita. Is it not time to inquire with Dr. Hopkins if there is not a catastrophe awaiting the American people if governmental policies are continued that dissipate "our inheritances of courage, initiative, fortitude and aspiration?" *(Hartford Courant.)*

Excerpts From Our Letters

Education Under Roosevelt.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office about 200,000 teachers were unemployed, 2,000 rural schools had not opened, and 700 had run less than three months. School construction had dropped from a peak of $433,000,000 in 1925, down to $211,000,000 in 1932. Since Mr. Roosevelt took office in 1933 PWA has assisted in the construction or making of major improvements to 2,813 public schools situated in 48 States. Through the National Youth Administration of the WPA 166,000 high school students and 123,000 college and post-graduate students have been helped to continue their education. These 123,000 college students are distributed among the 1,602 of the 1,649 institutions of higher learning in the Uuited States. This is what the Roosevelt administration is doing for the youth of this country, not to mention the 25,000 that have learned to read and write in the CCC camps. — Benjamin R. Stickney Jr. Washington.

Single Tax Argument.

There is no legitimate excuse for unemployment and low wages. Our schools, colleges, and our lawmakers are to blame for ignoring the science of political economy which was established by Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and Henry George. It has been permitted to become a dead science, experiments in socialism and technocracy taking its place. All that we really need is a rational system of taxation. — Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

A Catholic's Request.

The writer of these lines is a Catholic, but he has been hard put to it to explain the Spanish situation in a favorable light to the Church, especially to his non-Catholic interested friends. He is, in other words, bewildered, and believes his bewilderment is shared by millions of his fellow-Catholics, in America and elsewhere. We know only good of the Church—why should anyone wish to harm her? Won't some one well qualified and connected with a Catholic educational institution prepare a Catholic apology for the Spanish situation and publish this apology in the secular press? Let it not shy at unpleasant truth, but go into the matter of Church ownership of Spanish utilities, mines, etc.; the treatment of the employes of these operations; the extent to which Church property was tax exempt; the use made of revenue from Church holdings, etc. Also, let there be an analysis of the reason for the Riffian campaign, which resulted in the slaughter of the flower of Spain under a burning tropical sun; of the rise and fall of the dictatorship and the abdication or flight of Alfonso.—Charles E. Cross, Washington.

Running The Country?

Instead of criticising the President the candidates who think they are running for President should offer a proposition that would at least help to end the unemployment in this country. It is said that this country is working under a dictatorship composed of nine old ladies in dark kimonos—six Republicans and three former corporation lawyers. You can't beat that combination; they have Congress and the President skinned a mile.—S. Magruder Simpson, Washington.

Popular Front Prediction.

If the Republican leaders are telling the truth about the Democrats, and the Democratic leaders are telling the truth about the Republicans, both are disreputable, unprincipled, and unfit for public trust. Therefore, we can look for no just representation from the ranks of either. It appears to be just a matter of endurance for the masses until they reach the breaking point, which means a Popular Front American Party, or a dictator.—A. W. Carter, Charlottesville, Va.

Campaign Propaganda.

In one of your recent editorials you draw the strong inference that only Democrats are sending out campaign literature at postage expense of the taxpayer. I have in my possession a piece of campaign literature, a radio address, sent by one of the most influential and respected Republican members of the Senate. How many others received the same literature and in the same manner I am not in position to say. Knowing politics as I do, I am in no way surprised. I am surprised, however, at the inference that only Farley and his group are capable of such tactics. This is no time for the kettle to call the pot black.—C. B. R., Washington.

Praise For Sen. Byrd

Is No Rubber-Stamp Statesman, Says Writer.

To the editor of The Post—Sir: We applaud the customary frankness and vigorous indorsement of President Roosevelt by Senator Harry Flood Byrd, who, in the straight way of Jeffersonian principles and statesmanship, gave a stout argument favoring beneficial Administration accomplishments, at the same time observing that greater spending would result should Gov. Landon be elected. If dissenting Democrats hoped for an alibi for their conduct they were bitterly disappointed; Republicans likewise realized that the Senator's broadcast was no political lullaby.

Any appraisal of governmental functioning by Senator Byrd has the weight of expert knowledge based on the Senator's accomplishment in the field of constructive economics and sociology. Briefly stated, he knows something concerning the principles of Thomas Jefferson and our basic institutions. Consider, how he has given Virginia a leading place in the sisterhood of States.

As Governor he had Virginia's ancient constitution completely made over, reduced the number of departments in the State government from 100 to 12, resulting in an annual saving of $800,000 plus greater efficiency. He revised the tax system so that farmers now have lower taxes in Virginia than in almost any State. Highway construction mileage was increased 45 per cent. When he took office as Governor, Virginia had a deficit of $1,368,000, which four years later was changed to a cash surplus of $4,256,000. Gov. Byrd gave Virginia a new deal. His record reveals him a true constructionist, qualified to make political indorsements.

No rubber-stamp statesman, Byrd has differed with the President but his criticism was constructive; he co-operated; he is a builder, not a destructionist. When the Senator flung in the faces of the Administration's opponents the picture of the leaderless, incompetent, wasteful Hoover administration he took a lot of the swagger out of the wandering stride of dissenting Democratic leaders. Compare the example of Harry Flood Byrd with that of Alfred E. Smith. The former is a statesman, the latter just a politician. Mr. Smith might disclaim a grudge against the President, but he must admit he lacks today an ability to co-operate under any leadership other than his own. His attempt to tear down the Democratic party fits in with his threadbare story of frustration.

Senator Byrd believes that if initiating beneficial proposals and securing their adoption constitutes leadership, President Roosevelt is a leader. If saving the country from one impending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Roosevelt is entitled to gratitude. In short, he expressed the conviction that the public welfare requires the re-election of Roosevelt. One may conclude that any voter who determines solely to register blind resentment against the Administration without deference for New Deal accomplishment must enter the polling booth with a secret sense of shame.

MAX FLEISCHER.
Gordonsville, Va.

The Relief Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The speech of Hon. J. W. Davis, of New York, recently reported in the papers, is a strong presentation of the anti-New Deal position. Mr. Davis, always sincere and unemotional, has said the best that can be said for his contingent. The pathos of the situation is that he says nothing new, but reiterates the already tiresome cry of "waste of public money."

He quotes Mr. Cleveland, but overlooks Mr. Cleveland's remark: "We face a condition, not a theory." If those who talk loftily of business absorbing the unemployed, would, as in case of Mr. Davis and his ilk, be asked to use their influence with big business to absorb several millions of the unemployed, this would put their theories into practice. We know what embarrassment it would occasion. Thus, while anti-New Dealers talk in generalities about how big business will absorb the unemployed, Mr. Roosevelt and his aid, Mr. Hopkins, are facing the condition, not only the theory. And if the millions thus given work should feel like voting for the present incumbent of the White House, is there anything remarkable in that?

Physicians give stimulants to tide over crises when their patients hang between life and death. But physicians do not seek to make their patients "dope fiends," notwithstanding some men, having become accustomed to narcotics, do become chronic addicts to the same. Our Government is not so insane as to wish to make any of its subjects chronic reliefers. Yet some may become so, just as the pension system and the bonus system have been abused. Shall the worthy who need to be tided over an industrial crisis be shut off from temporary aid because some (probably few in comparison) abuse this generosity on the part of the Government?

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Church Heads Cool To Father Coughlin

Detroit Radio Priest Found In Disagreement With Catholic Hierarchy Generally On Deportment and Philosophy.

The Post presents the third of three articles on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin written from a Roman Catholic viewpoint. The author is a former research fellow of the Catholic University of America and professor of sociology at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. He is now national correspondent of the Catholic Daily Tribune of Dubuque, Iowa.

By Clarence J. Enzler, Ph. D.

THERE is no problem more disturbing to the Catholic conscience in America today than this, "Must I yield to Father Coughlin the same submission that I give to my pastor?" Very few reply in the affirmative, and yet there are many sincere people who believe that Father Coughlin is the authorized spokesman of the Catholic Church. Non-Catholics in large numbers blindly accept Father Coughlin as the official interpreter of papal encyclicals.

No less an authority than the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, stated a few years ago that Father Coughlin "was on the side of the angels." Dr. Ryan later explained that he meant to approve both the goal of social justice of Father Coughlin and his energy in arousing the people to an active interest in economic problems. Yet, on October 8, 1936, Mgr. Ryan, in speaking to a national audience stated, "I say deliberately to the laboring men and women of America that Father Coughlin's explanation of our economic maladies is at least 50 per cent wrong and that his monetary remedies are at least 90 per cent wrong."

In economics certain principles have been authoritatively inculcated by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI. Certainly in them Father Coughlin finds support for some of his 16 principles. These principles are:

Crucifixion Tower.

1. Liberty of conscience and education.
2. Just, living, annual wage.
3. Nationalization of important resources.
4. Private ownership of all other property.
5. Abolition of Federal Reserve banking system and establishment of a Government-owned central bank.
6. Control of private property for public good.
7. Restoration to Congress of its sole right to coin and regulate the value of money.
8. Maintain cost of living on an even keel.
9. Cost of production plus a fair profit for the farmer.
10. Labor's right to organize.
11. Recall of non-productive bonds.
12. Abolition of tax-exempt bonds.
13. Broadened base of taxation on basis of ownership and capacity to pay.
14. Simplification of government and lower taxes.
15. Conscription of wealth as well as men in event of war.
16. Sanctity of human rights preferred to sanctity of property; with Government's chief concern for the poor.

However, only six are specifically enunciated in papal encyclicals—2, 2, 4, 6, 10 and 16.

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THE heart of Father Coughlin's monetary reform emphasizes abolition of the Federal Reserve and establishment of a Government-owned central bank; restoration to Congress of the sole right to coin and regulate the value of money; recall of non-productive bonds; abolition of tax-exempt bonds; broadened base of taxation on the basis of ownership and capacity to pay; conscription of wealth as well as men in the event of war. No matter how desirable some of these objectives may prove to be, they are not supported by papal authorty.

In a recent radio address, Mgr. Ryan stated:

"Father Coughlin misuses the encyclical (that is, in speaking of credit) by implying that the Pope is speaking absolutely instead of conditionally . . . the Pope is talking of a condition that sometimes obtains. He does not assert that it obtains always and everywhere and that it exists in the United States."

In April, 1932, Cardinal O'Connell expressed in vigorous terms an attitude of mind applied to Father Coughlin, "We do not like to hear almost hysterical addresses from ecclesiastics. They have a way of attracting attention they do not deserve. The fact is they are not entirely just. We Catholics know the normal way the Faith is propagated and its principles enunciated. When it is a question of universal truth, the head of the church, the Holy Father, speaks."

The excesses to which Father Coughlin has given expression during the past summer, particularly in his abuse of the President of the United States, have brought a vehement reaction against him from most Catholic editors. This thought, too, has been expressed in America: "Wherever be his mind or heart, the language that he uses is the language of the hustings; it is not the language of purely ethical indignation." The editor of Commonweal represents the viewpoint of a layman when he states, "It is not likely that Monsignor Ryan's radio addresses in this controversy will cause many of Father Coughlin's emotion-intoxicated Catholic followers to use their reason, and thus to subject Father Coughlin's oratory to the logical analysis which so clearly reveals its fatal contradictions . . . Father Coughlin's methods lead only toward discord or disaster."

The Brooklyn Tablet states: "Intelligent Catholics will await the decision of Rome before passing judgment on the Detroit priest."

In the Intermountain Catholic, Father Robert Dwyer, in speaking of the arguments concerning Father Coughlin, writes, "However much we may regret this dissension, our conviction remains that the source of unpleasantness is precisely the political activities of the Detroit priest . . . The American priest does not belong in party politics."

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THE Catholic Church is no novice in dealing with Father Coughlins. It is not quick to condemn and it never condemns one unseen or unheard. That may or may not explain the attention given Father Coughlin by church authorities in Rome. At the present time there are churchmen who think that Father Coughlin, while tearing down what his own hands have wrought, has great possibilities for good. Unquestionably the Catholic Church will attempt to turn back the calendar on Father Coughlin to direct his energies into the channels he followed in 1930.

Pope Pius XI, in "Quadragesimo Anno," with which Father Coughlin professes familiarity, writes "Let them not urge their own ideas with undue persistence, but be ready to abandon them, however admirable, should the greater common good seem to require it."

Cardinal Pacelli, in his radio broadcast at the Catholic University of America, October 22, gave an impassioned appeal for devotion to truth. Church authorities know that Father Coughlin's fact-finding activities do not keep pace with his public pronouncements. Either the church must supply him with research assistants who can be trusted and who are comparatively impartial, or his activities must be restrained. It is apparent that no official action will be taken until after the November election. At the present moment, certain members of the American hierarchy are advocating a Plenary Council for America. The last Plenary Council was held in 1837. In article 83 of this council, priests are expressly commanded to "abstain from public discussion of political or secular matters either in or outside of a church." The bishops of Canada have passed a drastic regulation depriving priests who engage in politics of their benefices. Will the bishops of this country do likewise?

While Father Coughlin personally may continue as a priest to appear upon the American scene, it is the writer's firm conviction that for the last time a Catholic priest has appeared as an active figure in political life, and that the mental turmoil occasioned by Father Coughlin's inconsistencies and peculiar activities will be solved once and for all within the next few months. Whether the good achieved by the radio priest offsets the scandal he has given will be the subject for years to come. Even his foes must yield to him respect for untiring energy, for stimulating interest in political issues, and for translating abstruse economic doctrines into intelligible phrases.

Contributed Verse

Autumn on the Shenandoah.

By Emma Frances Lee Smith.

I know that I shall never see
Fair Carcassonne,
Nor that dim isle of mystery,
Sweet Avalon.

I'll never tread the magic road
To Mandalay,
Nor dwell in some gay-tiled abode
In bright Cathay.

But where the Shenandoah drifts,
In silver drest,
See how the Massanutten lifts
Its red-gold crest!

And in yon sunset's tawny glow
Almost I see
The gateway to a Place I know,
Adorned for me!

Public Personnel

By Lewis Meriam

Member, Senior Staff, Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution. Author of "Principles Governing the Retirement of Public Employes."

THIS ambitious undertaking is apparently primarily designed as an introductory text for university students of public personnel administration. Its authors are both from the academic field. Dr. Mosher is director of the school of citizenship and public affairs at Syracuse University, and Dr. Kingsley assistant professor of government at Antioch.

The work is called ambitious because it covers the entire range of the public personnel in all levels of government in the United States—national, State and local—with some comparison with conditions in private industry and foreign governments. With such a scope, the book, although reasonably elementary and treating each subject as a rule briefly, is necessarily long—553 large, closely printed pages in moderately small type. In the main, it is based on a review of the existing literature in the field; a very comprehensive review, be it said, including the literature in the field of private personnel administration, after the leading texts of which it is frankly patterned. It quotes liberally from leading authorities and official reports. Only occasionally do the authors present the results of their own original research, and only occasionally and briefly do they inject their own points of view on more or less controversial matters.

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WRITERS and teachers in the field of public personnel administration in the United States have a hard row to hoe because this country has a Federal system, with a national government—48 sovereign States and a perfect host of counties and municipalities. The author must decide whether he will treat a single unit of Government comprehensively, or whether he will take up a particular subject and under it consider the various units of Government in so far as he deems them significant. Whichever course he pursues, he has his difficulties. If he concentrates on a single unit of government he may give a clear picture of that one unit, which unfortunately may not be like that of any other unit. If he draws his illustrative material from many units, he may get a composite or average picture which is not as a matter of fact an accurate detailed picture of any unit.

The authors have chosen the composite form of presentation and naturally they have not escaped the difficulties of their choice. It is virtually impossible to escape them in this field because of the wide differences in the conditions existing in the different jurisdictions.. Persons who know the national service well will feel that the actual conditions in that service are better than the impression a reader will get from the present text, and yet many of the statements and conclusions can be abundantly supported by conditions in various States and municipalities. From the standpoint of a teacher, the question is whether it is better to start at once on a composite basis, or to present the material first from a study of one jurisdiction and proceed from that study on a comparative basis.

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THE authors seem to be in sympathy with the school that is profoundly impressed by the administrative class of the British national civil service. This school would develop here a group of professional administrators who are specialists in administration and not specialists in any of the old-established professions, in the recognized sciences, or in the newer techniques if not sciences. Members of this school often view the British administrative class through a narrow-angle lens. To persons who know our own national Government well, it often seems that this school does not give enough weight to the fact that the British have a centralized government and a responsible ministry with no division of powers. In this country we have a Federal system. Our national Government is not of limited, delegated powers, and it boasts a division of these delegated powers between Congress, the President, and the courts. In our national Government many of the agencies have no large, Nation-wide operating functions. They are engaged in fact-collecting investigation research, with the objective of the promotion and development of different aspects of our civilization. Their relationship with the State and local authorities is co-operative and advisory, rather than supervisory and controlling, and that statement is true of most of the grant-in-aid Federal agencies.

It follows, therefore, that in the United States national Government, professional, technical and scientific work plays a more dominant part than in the British service, because in this country operation and management of many activities in which the Federal Government is involved belong in the field of the State and the municipality. This country has not developed in its national Government an administrative class comparable to the British, but it has developed a scientific and professional service for which it does not have to blush, as witness the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Standards, the United States Public Health Service. Our natural line of development for the central Government appears to lie along this line rather than in the development of professional public administrators who are not equipped in any special field of national Government activity. Top Federal permanent officers must generally have both administrative ability and technical, scientific or professional competence.

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CONCEIVABLY the situation is different in our municipalities, especially in our larger city-manager cities, and possibly also in our States. With respect to them the position of the author is more defensible. Again this statement illustrates the difficulties that arise from trying to discuss at one and the same time all levels of government in a decentralized Federal system, covering so wide a territory and such diverse conditions.

The text is unquestionably of great value in showing the importance and the content of public personnel administration and in giving in brief summary form the present advanced and enlightened thought on the subject and a description of the current best methods and techniques. One will hardly criticize the authors for the few—the amazingly few—instances in which the text is already out of date, or the few instances in which important points have not been adequately discussed. Perfection cannot be expected especially in a book on the composite plan. University students will unquestionably get an excellent general background out of the study of this book.

"PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION," by William E. Mosher and J. Donald Kingsley. (Harpers, $5.)

Faulkner's Quality of Mercy

Author Seeks to Reveal the Pitiful Plight of Man on Earth.

By Russell Smith.

Mr. William Faulkner has one distinction of questionable merit, among a host of more solid achievements. He wrote three first novels before launching, in "The Sound and the Fury," upon his true course. Then he waited several years and several books to write a fourth first novel. "Pylon," published last year, was an unwelcome surprise to the growing roster which believes its predecessor, "Light in August," to be one of the finest of American novels.

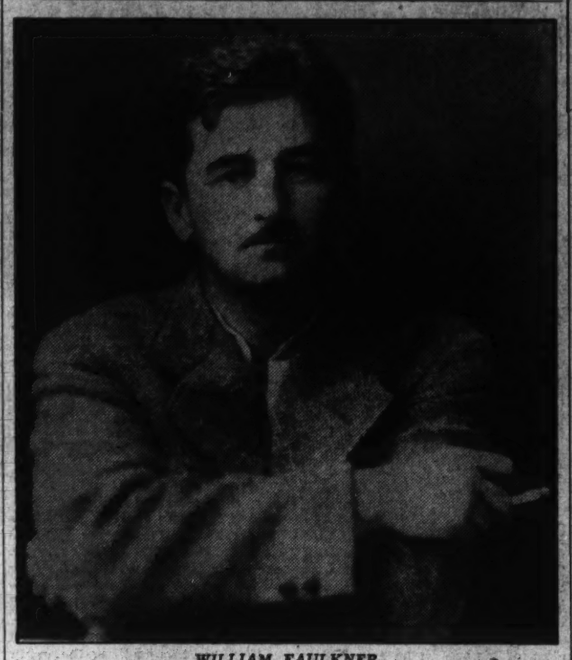
Now it can be reported that Mr. Faulkner's adherents had no cause to fear that his return to the vein of "Soldiers' Pay," "Sartoris" and "Mosquitoes" was more than an aberration.

His new book, "Absalom, Absalom!" it should be said without quibble of words, establishes his recent and major phase as his true literary role. If sensory evidence of Mr. Faulkner's own attitude, in this respect, is needed, it may perhaps be found in the Faulkner-drawn map of fabulous Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi, with its identification of spots which have figured in all of his novels and with the imprimatur: "William Faulkner, owner and proprietor." "Absalom, Absalom!" does more than merely equal the performance of "Light in August;" that performance, technically, and in its icy objectifying of compassion, could not well be surpassed; but now, in this most recent book, Mr. Faulkner has gone further than he has ever gone previously in the elaboration of this compassion, and in its humanizing for the lay reader.

To the devotees of Mr. Faulkner who read the short story, "Wash," in Harper's Magazine two years or so ago, the principal character of "Absalom, Absalom!" will be no stranger, in the sense that Thomas Sutpen and the devotee will have been introduced to each other.

Mere recitation of the events of this story gives it the color of other of Mr. Faulkner's fables which have given him the name of shock purveyor. It is the tale of Thomas Sutpen and Sutpen's Hundred, the kingdom he bargained for, 25 years before the Civil War, with an Indian chief, a 100 miles of wild Mississippi hinterland. Sutpen arrived in Jefferson, Miss., to its static astonishment, with a herd of "wild niggers" and a semi-captive French architect, and little else. In 10 years he had built his kingdom and its palace, married into a respectability, forced his recognition upon a town still profoundly ignorant of his past or his chart of the future, and but little more acquainted with his present. His demonic energy had realized his magnificent design by the time the war came; but the malignancy in his fate which finally overtook him was already at work.

Ultimately, the gaudy structure of his fulfilled dream tumbles in ruins about him. His daughter dies, "an unwed widow" and his son flees, Sutpen's Hundred as murderer, slayer of his sister's lover; the stringencies of war's aftermath reduced his acres to ten; and his once princely estate is converted into that of a roadside storekeeper. This is a part of the framework, of Mr. Faulkner's story. It is not all even of the framework, for his baleful destiny was not content with his death at the hands of his poor-white retainer and friend, Wash Jones; it destroyed at last his son and his half-breed daughter in the flames of his mansion, and all imprint of Sutpen had vanished then from the earth he had striven so valiantly to stamp with some impress of his strong and furious self.



WILLIAM FAULKNER.

Technical Dexterity and Virile Imagination Take Red Ribbon.

This story can not be dismissed as have some others of Mr. Faulkner's with the comment that it is piling horrors upon horrors, purposelessly. In no other book of his is it so clearly apparent that what he has sought, always, has been to reveal in his own way the pitiful plight of man set down without having willed it so "on the implacable earth," his origin and destiny alike a mystery. This quality of compassion most critics miss in Mr. Faulkner; it is his great virtue. Certainly, he is one of the technical masters of the narrative form. The power and prodigality of his imagination, likewise, was never better defined than in "Absalom, Absalom!" that startling creative strength which can focus and hold the filmsiest factual details of his story while the narrative itself unfolds without regard to chronology, just as one peels a flower bud, one petal after another as their sequence dictates, not as does time nor space nor anything humanly qualitative.

But after you have stood off and admired this technical dexterity and this imaginative virility, you suddenly understand that central to his genius is the shining quality of mercy which has been common to all great artists. It is just as if you were walking, maybe at night, around the Lincoln Memorial, praising to yourself its design and workmanship, when you were brought up short by the thought of that embodiment within, larger than human, of tenderness and sorrow for man, of Lincoln, washed with light, shining in stone as imperishable as whatever is made by man.

"ABSALOM, ABSALOM!" by William Faulkner. (Random House, $2.50.)

The A B C of Politics

By A. Bouchard de Belleuse

HAROLD D. LASSWELL, the psychoanalytical political scientist of the University of Chicago, has at last condescended to write a "popular" book, "Politics: Who Gets What, When, How?" Intending it as a manual for politicians, he has wisely put aside much of his abstruse vocabulary. The result is a remarkably simple, though unexciting work. In reality, it is a series of variations on his ever-recurring theme that politics, the game of getting what one wants when one wants it, can best be understood in psychoanalytical terms.

Specifically, Lasswell sets out, in his latest book, to give politicians the "inside dope" about success. In his eyes, success depends on the apt manipulation of symbols (catchwords, propaganda, ceremonies, etc.), violence and material goods (prices of commodities, or even the commodities themselves). In dealing with the problem of violence, he comes to very much the same conclusions that Machiavelli once did, e. g., "Terror must be ruthless and swift. The destruction of some enemies without delay may paralyze the opposition and save many lives later on," and "Whether used for war, secession or revolution, it is plain that violence must be subordinated to the total operation of which it is a part. Sheer joy in sadistic excess must be chastened by expediency."

But beyond this Lasswell and Machiavelli part company, for Machiavelli spoke in passionate terms, and advised ruthlessness because he saw in it the only way to save his beloved Italy. Lasswell is always cool. Whereas, the Florentine spoke out of intimate experience with the broils of politics, whereas, his illustrations and exhortations were concerned with flesh and blood men. Lasswell's political world and personalities just miss being real. He cannot make us forget that, for all his erudition, for all his penetration, he is not a politician, nor has he breathed the air politicians breathe. He still looks at politics from the outside.

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"POLITICS: Who Gets What, When, How" in no sense enlarges Lasswell's contribution to political science. But it is worth reading for those who want an easy introduction to the ideas of a man who most decidedly has something to say. For Lasswell, more than most of his fellow political scientists, has seen the necessity of viewing politics in terms of human relationship—consequently in terms of human personalities.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to the study of politics is his inquiry into the psychopathological factors which go to make political personalities. All politicians, in his eyes, are the result of the displacement of private motives by public incentives. The problem, then, is to find what is at the root of this displacement. For instance, a man who is very unsure of himself and obsessed by feelings of inferiority may become an arrogant agitator as a way to assuage his self-esteem. Another, needing great affection, but finding little in his personal environment, may give all his affection to the "people" and seek an answering affection from them. According to Lasswell, Lincoln was such a man. But even after many aspects of Lincoln's character have been treated psychoanalytically—such as his depressive tendencies, his gentleness—one feels that Lincoln the man still stands unrevealed.

In other words, studying political personalities from an analytical standpoint can be very valuable for the understanding of politics—especially in dealing with agitators like Robespierre, assassins, etc.—but it does not and cannot tell the whole story of the great statesmen who have appeared at the turning-points of history.

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A COROLLARY to the importance of psychopathological factors in political individuals is that of psychopathological factors in political groups. Lasswell is a pioneer in pointing out this fact, which, if it is exploited, may be politically momentous. We are now in an age of groups; we are thinking, acting, feeling less and less as individuals and more as members of collectivities. Hence the applicability of psychoanalytical criteria to groups. In fact, many group movements, e. g., the Ku Klux Klan, Nazism, cannot otherwise be understood.

It follows from this that the successful manipulation of groups, which is the prime task of politicians, must in great part depend on apt psychoanalysis. It remains for Lasswell to work out concrete workable methods for this.

Lasswell the historian is far less convincing than Lasswell the psychoanalyst. In his manual for politicians he stresses the Russian revolution as a world revolution, and as one of the guide-posts for present-day politicians in Europe and America. One may concede the intrinsic significance of the Russian revolution without seeing in it a world phenomenon. For the upheaval of the Russian rural masses can scarcely be said to have a direct relation to the possible upheavals of the Western industrial masses—either historically or psychologically. At least one cannot take such a relation for granted, as Lasswell would have us do.

All things considered, it may be said that "Politics, Who Gets What, When, How," may be of use in orienting persons with vague notions as to politics. The chapter on personality, dealing illuminatingly with Lincoln, may even be said to have a wide general interest. But the book as a whole cannot be expected to enthrall its readers, or to lead them to new spiritual realms.

"POLITICS: WHO GETS WHAT, WHEN, HOW," by Harold D. Lasswell. (Whittlesey House, $2.50.)

Veldt Trek

"UNDER THE SUN," by Grace Flandrau. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

Miss Flandrau has written "Under the Sun," a book on Africa which is like a story of a magnificent dog told by recounting the biographies of his unhealthiest fleas. Your reviewer does not know Africa, and after reading "Under the Sun," he doesn't want to know Africa.

In this collection of short stories, Miss Flandrau has set forth her Biblical text which she takes very literally: "So I returned and considered all the oppressions that are done under the sun; and behold the tears of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter." Certainly Miss Flandrau was a very poor comforter. Her trek through the wilds of the veldt must have had all the sweet charm of kissing a bush of poison ivy, not necessarily fatal, but very unpleasant. Not one of her characters enjoys living. They are thwarted, insignificant people. They would have been thwarted and insignificant if she had left them in Iowa, like the Psalm-singing Arnold Wetzell, who still had the soul of a grocery clerk even when transmuted by a "divine call" and transplanted to Africa or in some small university town, like the prim Mrs. Meuchner, who hid her lasciviousness under a heavy cloak of prudery.

These people would have done, or left undone, the same petty, disillusioned things in their own home towns. They would have unalterably cast their destinies among the stupid, futile ways. They didn't need to be in Africa to bring out all that was so soul-shakingly trivial that it wrecked their lives. Miss Flandrau lays the burden upon Africa, a remarkable piece of geographic injustice.

This should not be taken as an adverse criticism of Miss Flandrau's writing, which at times is powerful and moving, but it is a condemnation of her implied accusations against Africa, and of her carefully selected group of characters, selected, apparently on the basis of their inability to face life. If the reader happens to like microscopic dissections of unpleasant little people, Miss Flandrau's book will be excellent source material.

So, perhaps, this reviewer was wrong. He might like to know Africa, after all. The real Africa, under the putrid mess of these dwarfed and wretched souls, might be a very nice place. Miss Flandrau's occasional slashing strokes that cut away the undergrowth of human futility reveal momentary vistas of an Africa that has a lazy glamour and an indolent charm.

DOUGLAS STAPLETON.

Works of Shakespeare

"THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE." Edited by George Lyman Kittredge. (Ginn & Co. Library edition, $6; trade edition, $4.)

Of the making of many editions of Shakespeare, to paraphrase Solomon's dictum, "there is no end." The problems involved in making one are great. There are the problems of editing. Shall, for example, the traditional readings which generations of editors have built up be followed, or shall the editor be guided by the newer methods of the "bibliographical" school? Shall the text of the plays stand alone or shall it be accompanied by elaborate critical notes? And then there is the problem of manufacture: Shall Shakespeare's works be issued in about 38 volumes, with their inevitable high cost and bulk, or shall they be printed in one volume—a form which involves the difficulty of securing legibility of type without rendering the volume unwieldy in size?

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This edition presents in an attractive typographical form the ripe scholarship of Prof Kittredge, of Harvard. A portly octavo volume of 1,567 pages, printed on thin but durable and opaque paper, it is not too heavy to handle with comfort, and the clearly printed 9-point type needs no excuse from the standpoint of legibility. In appearance it gives the effect of a modern collection. Except for the bracketing of stage directions, supplied by modern editors, there are no reminders of the school edition and no attempt has been made to give the book an antique flavor. A redrawing of the Droeshout portrait serves as the frontispiece.

The volume contains the 37 plays usually included in the Shakespeare canon, together with "The Two Noble Kinsmen" (by John Fletcher and Shakespeare) and the "Poems." At the beginning of each play is a two-page introductory note on the date, sources, plot and characters—each an admirably written, clear, simple and concise summary of essential matters. At the end of the volume is a glossary. Here are found, not long expositions of meanings and usage, but carefully selected modern equivalents of obsolete or rare words used by Shakespeare. Prof. Kittredge wisely retains the old line-numbering of the Cambridge editors, thereby saving the user of Bartlett's "Concordance" needless vexation. No explanatory notes are added.

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As a textual editor, Prof. Kittredge seems, on the whole, a conservative. His selection of readings in "Hamlet," for example, is little influenced by Prof. John Dover Wilson or by others of the "bibliographical" school. He follows rather the methods of the great eighteenth century editors. "O that this too, too *solid* flesh would melt," to take one reading out of many, remains; Wilson's argument for "sullied" is rejected.

Quite conservative, also, is Prof. Kittredge's treatment of the problems of authorship. He assigns the greater part of "Henry VIII," to be sure, to John Fletcher, and admits Shakespeare's part in it to have been small, but he maintains unreservedly the Shakespearean authorship of "Titus Andronicus," tentatively accepts as his "Henry VI," Parts 2 and 3, and, in regard to "Henry VI," Part 1, he concludes that "on the whole it seems likely that Shakespeare was the author at one time or other of much more of the texts than critics admit." Despite their disagreeable character, he assigns to Shakespeare most of Acts III, IV and V of "Pericles."

• • • •

In his comments on the plays Prof. Kittredge is at his best. He clings to no one school of interpretation. On the one hand, he maintains that the witches of Macbeth are in reality the Norns of Scandinavian mythology; on the other, he dismisses the theory of Hamlet's irresolution and holds that his delay in the killing of his uncle was occasioned by a cautious desire to test the truth of the ghost's message. He makes no attempt to identify the Sonnets.

In Prof. Kittredge's pages, it is of interest to note, Shakespeare does not appear as the unlettered genius of the romantic critics. He does not think it unlikely that Shakespeare may have known enough Greek to read the poets, such as Homer and Lucian (pp. 880, 1045) and, as to his ability to read rather difficult Latin authors, he boldly asserts, "Of course Shakespeare could read Livy" (p. 924).

EDWIN E. WILLOUGHBY,
Folger Shakespeare Library.

Six Decades

"A PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN," by Francis Augustus MacNutt. (Longmans, Green, $3.50.)

A fascinating volume of memoirs. Personal chronicles have a way of vibrating between two extremes—the dry, factual, monotonous recital; and the rambling, overintimate utterances of a thwarted essayist. Mr. MacNutt has steered a middle course achieving a balance of both of these methods. At the same time, he unfolds a cosmopolitan narrative wherein persons of little consequence and personages of great rank, position and importance are presented in a most natural manner, despite the kaleidoscopic changing of scene and atmosphere. The result is, to this writer, one of the most satisfactory books that has come out in a long time.

"A Papal Chamberlain" is divided most logically into "Decades"—six in all. The author in compiling his work has, consciously or unconsciously, recaptured faithfully the progression of human outlook as it passes through the stages from early impressions to objective observation and thence in mature years to an increasingly subjective contemplation.

The whole tone of the book is one of modesty and sincerity. Mr. MacNutt was singularly blessed with a very rare sort of personality which drew and held the confidence of some of the finest minds of his time. The authenticity of his account of the personal and private characters of many members of the royal families of central Europe, dignitaries of the Catholic Church particularly in Rome, and distinguished persons with whom he came into contact in official and semiofficial capacities, is unquestionable. There are incidents which reveal significant facts hitherto unpublished which add not a little to any reader's understanding of puzzling circumstances in the diplomatic, and it might be added, the undiplomatic, relations of some of the countries involved in the World War.

Lay readers will be surprised at certain candid revelations of much misunderstood aspects of the Vatican, its functions and its occupants.

To review such a book is to be tempted to continue indefinitely the praise of this very compelling and valuable addition to biographical literature, which has been considered of such importance that it has been selected the current Catholic Book of the Month.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

Fiction For Adults Only

Two New Novels of Varying Types Have Individual Appeal for Readers

"CALL FOR A CHAPERONE," by Sybil Bolitho and Cen Fearnley. (Wm. Morrow, $2.50.)

Unlike Sybil Bolitho's first novel, "My Shadow as I Pass," which was essentially autobiographical and told in touching terms of her marriage with her first husband, "Call for a Chaperon," which was written jointly with Cen Fearnley, deals entirely with characters apart from her own life. Now happily remarried, Miss Bolitho proves that she can be equally effective in the more strictly fictional realm.

The story deals with an international group of the artistic set gathered together at a pleasant villa in Verona to do honor to a great producer on his fiftieth birthday. The honor was to take the form of the production of a modern version of "Pilgrim's Progress," which he was to direct as a crowning achievement to his glorious career. Not satisfied with such mere formal honors, the producer, Carlo, proceeds to fall in love with Penelope, the daughter of his benefactor. His wife's, Anna, concern with this "affair" took not only the form of personal jealousy but also fear for the outcome of the play which was being presented. The elaborate plot to extricate this misguided genius from his predicament proved entirely unnecessary when he lets it be known that his apparent love is only a passing whim which he no longer considers seriously.

The novel reaches a result satisfactory to all concerned, for the play is entirely successful and is rewarded with the accolade awarded to all good little plays that behave themselves, a bid to Hollywood. The story is partially interpreted through the clever comments of sympathetic Mrs. Rudd, in whom the characters confide.

Entirely frothy in its implications, this novel is, perhaps because of that very fact, excellent entertainment. Since the characters are unconventional, no situation seems improbable, and unexpected turns are accepted as perfectly justifiable. The reader soon learns to expect the improbable and waits with bated breath each succeeding occurrence.

NELL GREY CLEMENTS.

"THE REVELS ARE ENDED," by Robert Carson. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

In his first novel, Robert Carson examines the effects of eight years of prison life on a young man of average sensitivity, who has been both hardened and weakened by his stay in the brig.

Carson's protagonist, Philip Cloud, killed the man who had seduced Janet Cloud, his wife—killed him with such pleasure that he used up the bullets he had intended for Janet and himself.

Eight years at San Quentin burned away many things from Cloud's half-formed personality. He returns to life outside with a single determination—to be himself—to say and do and think exactly as he pleased, unmindful of the consequences to others. Utterly self-indulgent. Cloud drifts through one sordid experience after another, mocking, sneering, drunken, soul-sick, calloused somehow to all suffering but his own.

The novel is picaresque in type, following Cloud's squirmings up and down the State of California—as a bum, as a day-laborer, as a non-paying boarder with two prostitutes, as a service-station employe as a rising business man, as a lover, as a drunken mourner for his dead love, and as a tired, defeated man, who returns at last to the wife and child he has hated and deserted.

Carson's writing, occasionally amateurish and halting, is on the whole very strong and fine, adjusted to both the shaded delicacies of thought and the powerful crashing scenes of fighting and drinking.

It's a soundly-written, exciting first novel. You'd have to be a very difficult case, indeed, for this to bore you. *SIDNEY OLSON.*

Man of Wings and Words

Cecil Lewis Recaptures Thrills of Combat Between Planes for Readers

"SAGITTARIUS RISING," by Cecil Lewis. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Cecil Lewis was a tall, good-looking boy of 16 when he left his English school to go to war as a flier; less than a year later he was an ace, piloting with skill planes that are museum pieces today. Three weeks was the average expectancy of a flier who went to the front, but Lewis has lived to look back across 20 years to his war-time flights and to recapture on paper something from those hectic days.

Since Lewis is quite possibly the most articulate man to fly through the war, his 'autobiographical narrative' is well worth the reading. Notable are those passages when he holds up for the reader the beauty and peace surrounding the flier far above the battle lines, gazing down at a war that appeared, from such a vantage point, "a fantastic caricature of common sense." Here, too, is a graphic account of the most advanced form of combat in a war whose methods are obsolete already. Some reader in years to come will find this book a mine of information on how air fighting was done in the primitive years of 1915-1919.

Like Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Lewis can see beyond his wing tips when he flies. Coupled with this gift is a keen imagination and a love of beauty. At heart, the man is a romanticist; by nature, he is an incurable romancer. (At least three women in the book would serve as inspiration for any knight.)

Of war he naturally has much to say. It was not fighting, which is akin to sport, but murder, "senseless, brutal, ignoble." Combat between planes, on the other hand, was a different thing: victory depended on individual skill and speed and control. On an early leave he describes his reactions to the battle front he has left: "It was all so exciting to me. I had no sense of tragedy. It was a marvelous life, a sport, a game."

The same reaction holds when he is a seasoned veteran of many combats. Somehow, these aerial meetings between two planes were like a gallant jousting between knights on horseback. Opponents saw and recognized each other's ability: it was no business of skulking in a trench and shooting an unseen enemy miles away. Each man had a sporting chance. He describes the action of such meetings with a foe, feinting, twisting, turning. A combat worthy of sportsmen:

". . . And if at last he went down, a falling rocket of smoke and flame, what a glorious and heroic death! What a brave man! It might just as well have been me. For what have I been spared? To die, diseased, in a bed? Sometimes it seems a pity!"

There will be no such meetings between respecting foes in the mechanized, wireless-controlled next World War. But Lewis has only a vague solution to offer to the problem of war, a suggestion for "a collective rise above narrow nationalism . . . to pool our resources, disarm and set up an international air police force, federally controlled;" a vision similar to that of Wells in "Things to Come."

Three chapters at the end of the book, in which he relates his experiences after the war, when he taught Chinese to fly, are as anticlimactic to the reader as they must have been to Lewis. His reactions to the beauty of the centuries-old Chinese culture are those of many another westerner. His schooling interrupted by a cataclysm, his university the Western Front, Lewis seems to have been best off "alone in the wonderful skies, as happy as I have ever been or ever shall be, I suppose."

DAN TERRELL.

For Lawyers

"YOU MAY CROSS - EXAMINE!" by Lewis Herman and Mayer Goldberg. (MacMillan Co., $2.)

Incipient lawyers, eagerly awaiting the first, never-to-be forgotten client, and husbands of inquisitorial wives should find this volume a great help. The first class may learn something of the fine art of extracting the truth, or as much of it as serves their client's interests, from unwilling witnesses.

The authors demonstrate by actual testimony from scores of cases that a good, stiff cross-examination, like a bull fight, is lots of fun for the spectators, whether the witness gets neatly dispatched or the lawyer gets gored. It's all in the interest of good, clean fun for the habitues of the courtroom, and may Justice look out for itself!

From a literary standpoint, the book is a curious compound of tabloid slang and precise legal verbiage. But it has its points, as in the chapter on women in court, where sage Rufus Choate, master practitioner, is quoted: "Let me give you my dying advice—never cross-examine a woman. It is of no use. The moment you begin to cross-examine one of them, instead of being bitten by a single rattlesnake you are bitten by a whole barrel full."

The ladies will have no need of this book; they are the inventors of the art which it strives to impart.

O. H. BRINKMAN.

The Tragedi of Hamlet

Bas Relief on Folger Library.

Photograph by Horydczak.

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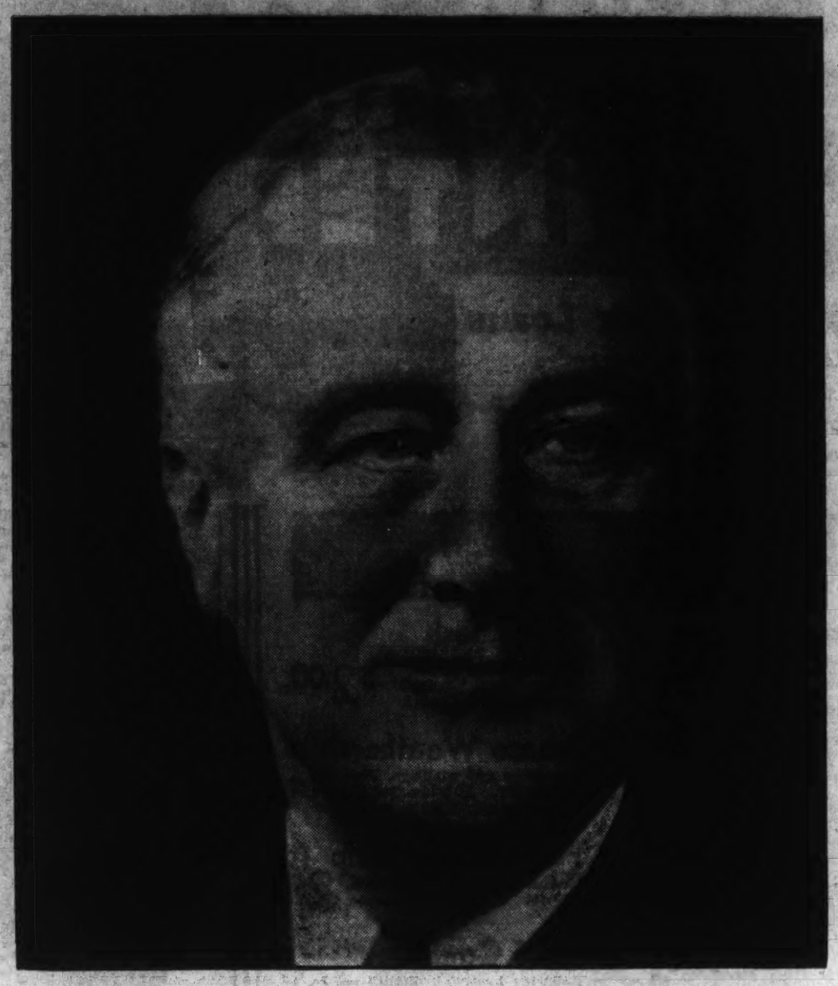
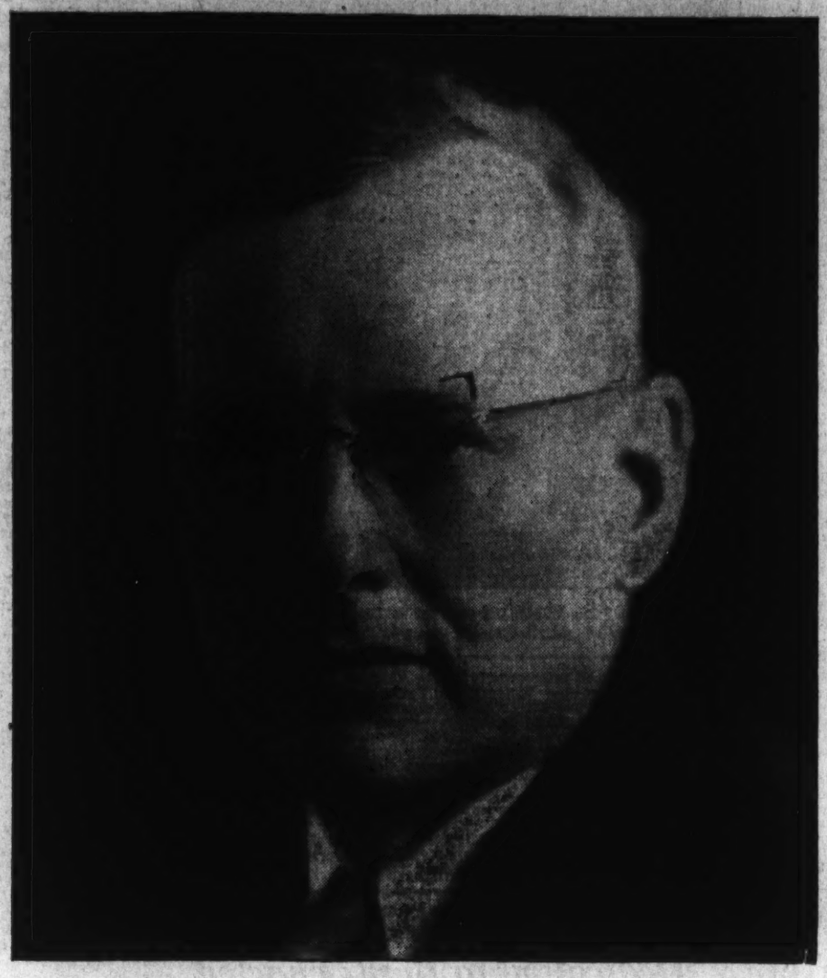


President Roosevelt



Governor Landon

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California ( )	Indiana ( )	Michigan ( )	New Jersey ( )	Pennsylvania ( )	Virginia ( )
Colorado ( )	Iowa ( )	Minnesota ( )	New Mexico ( )	Rhode Island ( )	Washington ( )
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The Washington Post

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Disillusioned America Voted in 1920

Harding, Coolidge Go Into Office After Front Porch Talks.

Continued from Page 5.

nomination of Hoover went over on the first ballot. Curtis became the Vice Presidential nominee, also on the first ballot.

The nomination of Smith was being conceded right and left by the time the Democrats got to Houston. Nor was there any hesitancy about the choice of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, for second place on the ticket. A series of fist fights on the floor, when Smith adherents sought to draw the standards of North Carolina and some of the other Southern States into parades, gave an indication, however, of what was to come.

Both parties had pledged themselves to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Smith, however, in a telegram to the convention, said that he favored a change in the amendment to put prohibition enforcement in the hands of the States. He said later he wanted to give the convention a chance to change candidates if it would not accept his views. Religion played a large part in the campaign. Smith was a Catholic. Just a few days after the election, Dawes wrote:

"In the country at large the overwhelming influence of the religious issue is clearly manifest both in the North and the South."

In the Methodist Episcopal Church South, two of the bishops joined in urging its ministers: "Know your high calling. Preach Christ and Him crucified. Do not preach politics."

Four others, however, opposing Smith, issued a joint statement:

"We notify the defenders and the advocates of the liquor traffic that the moral forces of the country will not be driven from the field by the cry that they 'are bringing the church into politics.'"

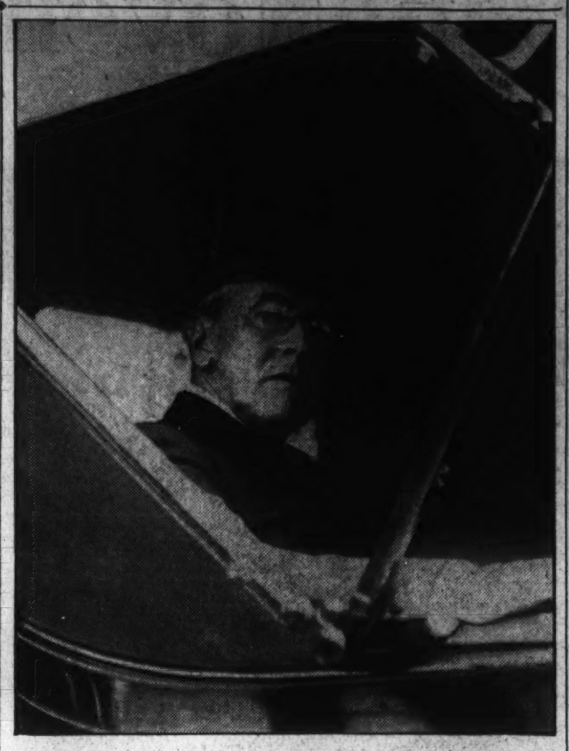
One of the bishops called ministers and laymen to a meeting at Asheville, N. C., at which an anti-Smith-Democratic organization was formed. The Atlanta Journal in October carried a report of a speech by a minister opposing Smith in which he made broad references to taking "orders from the Vatican" and said Tammany was after "the Harlem vote by appointing Negroes to high positions."

The November voting showed: Hoover, 21,392,190; Smith, 15,016,443; Thomas, 267,420; Foster, 48,700; Varney 20,106; Webb, 6,390. The electoral vote gave Hoover 444, Smith 87.

For the first time since the Tilden-Hayes dispute the Republicans had cracked the solid South, taking North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas.

But, even as early as July of 1928, Dawes had been saying:

"The business situation in the country points to a coming business change. Will the American people, as they sometimes do during the closing of a period of prosperity, wake up some morning changed from an optimistic to a pessimistic view of the future, as occurred in 1892, culminating in the panic of 1893?"



President Woodrow Wilson's dream for a League of Nations led by America was rejected by the voters in the 1920 campaign.

State to Help In Elimination Of Death Bend

Citizens of Pennsylvania Town Close Road to Prevent Accidents.

Continued from Page 4.

now is living with relatives in nearby Virginia.

Thus ended one of the starkest tragedies of Death Curve, of which native farmers speak with awe. They have heard of many tragic mishaps on this section of the highway, but perhaps none so heartrending as the story of the Bromleys.

The driver of the truck and his assistant were only slightly injured. They tried desperately to pull Mrs. Bromley and her son from the wreckage.

The Associated Press reported that some boys helped the girl from the car and tried to rescue her brother.

"The little boy was pinned under the wreckage," recalled William Jackson, still shaken by what he had experienced as an eyewitness. "His mother screamed two or three times before the flames killed her. The boys couldn't get to her. "It was all unspeakably horrible!"

Jackson, a native of the section, had seen other crashes on Death Curve, now apparently doomed by the highway authorities, but none had seemed to him so frightful as this one.

Even before Bromley died in the hospital, it was evident that the people of Beaver County had won their victory. But they still had to fight, and fight hard, for action.

District Attorney Robert D. McCleary ordered barricades thrown up around Fallston Hill—"Death Curve" by this time to motorists everywhere.

He refused to allow his special guards to permit even passenger automobiles over the section of highway for two weeks.

"I'll keep this road closed until the State highway people do something about it," he said.

Later pleasure cars were allowed to pass, but guards warned them of the danger ahead, and trucks were not allowed to travel east there. Until the new highway is finished, this will be the rule.

Contract was let for the new Fallston Hills road October 1.

Soon the new section will be finished, and the grade will be imperceptible.

Bromley, a native of Minnesota, was elected mayor of Colmar Manor in 1929.

He served many terms, and brought about many improvements, including the floating of an $80,000 bond issue for street and highway improvements He had lived in Colmar Manor for 15 years.

Mrs. Bromley was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Authorities in Pennsylvania are weighing several plans for the elimination of Death Curve.

When they make a definite selection of that scheme which seems most feasible and practical to engineers now studying the problem, work will proceed immediately.

And the tragic fate of the Bromleys' may never again be equalled on the curve which so consistently has justified its nickname.

Memorial Will Be Dedicated To Jusserand

President to Honor Former Ambassador at Ceremony November 7.

Continued from Page 2.

were keen appreciators of the pomp and circumstance of diplomatic functions. Even for daytime events at the White House Mme. Jusserand dressed the part of Mme. la Ambassadress and set the example of wearing demi-toilettes for such occasions.

The balls and dinners and receptions at the pink granite embassy then on Sixteenth street were carried out in the best traditions of diplomatic entertaining.

M. Jusserand always found time to walk with his wife, even when he was a member of the famous "Tennis Cabinet." But after President Roosevelt left Washington and especially during and after the World War he turned more and more to his wife for companionship on his walks. The American wife of the Frenchman was a good walker. They would not stroll but walk at a smart gait, not too slowly and not too fast, choosing the paths along Piney Branch in Rock Creek Park as their favorite promenade. They would ride out to Piney Branch in their automobile and then walk back to the embassy. They would stop and watch the birds or rest for a while on one of the rustic benches. When they left Washington they placed a handsome bird fountain near Piney Branch for their bird friends.

It is therefore quite fitting that a site in Rock Creek Park should be selected for the placing of the granite bench authorized by act of Congress to honor Washington's favorite diplomat.

It also is fitting that it should be made of the same pink granite of which the embassy in which they lived for so many years was built. Arrangements for the placing of the bench have been made by Dr. Franklyn Paris, of New York, chairman of the Jusserand Memorial Committee. It was designed by Joseph Freedlander, of New York, well known architect.

Jules Jusserand was born in Lyons, France, in 1855. He was always of a scholarly type and showed an avid appetite for learning at an early age. He was only 21 when he entered the diplomatic corps as consul in London. Between his duties in London he studied and engaged in literary research until he became a master of English literature and a Shakespearean scholar of wide renown.

He grew to know the English people and England just as later he became familiar with America and Americans, our customs and ideals and temperament.

M. Jusserand came to Washington in 1902 as French Minister and he was soon made Ambassador. His term of service in the United States ended in 1925. He served as French Minister in Copenhagen from 1890 until 1902 and was a member of the French Embassy staff in London from 1887 to 1890.

Mme. Jusserand was Miss Elise Richards, daughter of a New York business man. She met the young French diplomat while at school in Paris. They were married in Paris October 15, 1895, when M. Jusserand was 40.

So much a part of the Washington of yesterday were the Jusserands that there will be special welcome from those of us who remember them, to Mme. Jusserand when she arrives in Washington.

We will remember with affection the quick moving, quick spoken little man, who however never lost his self control or his calm. The only time this calm really seemed broken was when he expressed his joy when at last the United States went into the World War. He can be remembered hurrying faster then his wont along the long corridors of the State Department, all smiles and greetings, for he saw victory ahead through this act of the United States.

Statue of Liberty 50 Years Old; Dedication to Be Re-enacted

Ceremony Similar to That of 1886 Will Be Staged Wednesday on Bedloes Island in Honor of Bronze Lady of New York Harbor.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The bronze lady of New York harbor is a half century old this week, her gaze still firmly seaward and the torch in her right hand still held high.

For 50 years she has lighted the march of events from her pedestal on Bedloes Island. She has seen ships bringing eager, hopeful Americans of the future from lands abroad; and seen ships put out to sea with flags flying, bearing armies on their decks. The bronze of her ample gown has grown green in spots from sea spray. But still the proud, diademed head is erect and the torch in which 12 men can stand lights up the harbor.

She is the Statue of Liberty.

Fifty years ago thousands of cheering men, women and children crowded the shorelines of this water-girt area, when she was unveiled, the gift of France to a sister republic. Wednesday the 1886 dedication ceremonies will be re-enacted at Bedloes Island. Freedom was Liberty's message to

Americans and the world. She saw the great blizzard of 1888, about which old men still talk; stood, the sea at her feet, when Castle Garden, where Jenny Lind sang, gave way to Ellis Island as immigration depot, and the first electrocution for crime took place in New York State. She saw the Greater New York bill signed, making the city a vast union of five sprawling, teeming boroughs.

Under her light, American troopships steamed forth after the Maine was blown up and the Spanish-American War broke out, and it shone when Dewey and Hobson returned to heroes' welcomes. The great "corner" in North Pacific Railroad stock precipitated a Wall street panic, President McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo, the General Slocum burned in the East River with a death toll of 1,021, New York City opened its first subway, the depression year—1907—threw a pall over the financial district and the country, and still she stood.

When C. P. Rogers left in an airplane to make the first transcontinental flight, landing at Pasadena, Calif., the bronze lady of the harbor heard the whirring of wings, the first of many to come. She saw the Carpathia move quietly into port, bearing survivors from the Titanic and a tale of disaster in ice-strewn seas.

The light in the torch burned symbolically brighter as momentous events abroad brought the United States into the World War on the side of the allies, and the harbor was thronged with great troopships. She was the first to greet their return in triumph. And she saw the arrival of the Unknown Soldier, whose flag-draped coffin was borne to Arlington National Cemetery. She heard the blast in the Wall Street explosion of 1920, when 30 persons died and $2,000,000 damage resulted, heard the din of merry-makers the night before national prohibition went into effect, heard the cheers of women as the nineteenth amendment gave them the vote. Three Army airplanes circling the world reached the city on the last lap of their epochal flight, the Prince of Wales arrived on his American tour, the Dirigible ZR3 (later the Los Angeles) thrust her prow over the canyons of New York.

Queen Marie of Rumania arrived. Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh zoomed out of obscurity into world fame on his solo hop to Paris, came back to the greatest welcome in the city's history. Other fliers followed the Atlantic air trail—Chamberlin, Byrd, Ruth Elder and Amelia Earhart. New York welcomed the crew of the airplane Bremen, Dr. Hugo Eckener brought the Graf Zeppelin from Germany, the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, arrived to discuss naval armaments with President Hoover.

These have been passing incidents to the lady in the harbor. Fifty years after she took up her stand here, once more emissaries and representatives of the two republics, France and America, meet together to pay her homage. The city under her sway has grown from 1,911,698 to 7,601,575. Her gaze is still firmly seaward and the torch in her right hand is held high.

Quintuplets Bring 'Invisible Imports'

Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.).—The value of "invisible imports"—tourists from abroad and the money they spend—is illustrated in that great Ontario industry, the Dionne quintuplets.

It is estimated that 400,000 tourists have visited the village of Callander to see the famous babies. The average expenditure of each visitor is placed at $10. In other words, the quints alone have brought $4,000,000 into the country.

Business throughout the Callander section of Ontario has had an enormous stimulus. Hotels, tourist cabins, restaurants and "hot dog" stands all share in the advantage.

The quintuplets will be wealthy when they grow up. The fund to their credit is already large and is steadily mounting as a result of moving picture contracts, advertising and other rights.

The great preponderance of visitors come from the United States, although, in fact, all countries are represented. The "infant industry" provided by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne is unique in its type but almost inconceivably profitable to the district where it is located and, as well, to many other places en route.

Lawyers, Doctors Urged To Defend Professions

Leaders of medicine and the law ought to bring to public attention merits and services of their professions, and the "false, distorted and exaggerated character of many of the charges brought against them," Dr. Harold M. Stephens, Washington attorney, declared Friday in an informal address before the closing meeting of the annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia.

"We take too comfortably for granted in respect of medicine and law that their virtues, which we know to exist, are so clear to all that they need no demonstration and no proclamation," he asserted.

Count of Paris Says Monarchy Need of France

Royal Rule Alone Can Give Country True Liberty, He Says.

Paris (AP).—Henri, Count of Paris, heir-apparent to the non-existent throne of France and scion of 40 Bourbon kings, offers himself to France as its eventual monarch—as a champion of liberty.

France must return to monarchy "to preserve French liberties," the count asserts. His views are embodied in a book he has just published. After examining France's political and economic ills, he concludes that his country's government of tomorrow will be royalist.

France will be forced to return to monarchy, he holds, because "parliamentary democracy has come to the last stage of impotence, of decadence, of decomposition, ready to fall into Marxian dictatorship or revolutionary anarchy, contemptible, contemptuous and rotten."

Monarchy alone can give France both liberty and authority, he writes, and its "assured continuity" will permit it to function without the tyranny of dictatorships. The count recommends a decentralized France, effected by a return to the old division of the country into provinces, which, he says, are its "natural regions," and a corporative state.

Over everything would be the king, "arbitrating and pacifying," an umpire between capital and labor and other warring factions, drawing them together for co-operation and assuring "the best possible compromise between the liberty necessary to human activity and the discipline necessary to the nation."

The Duc de Guise, pretender to the French throne, now 62, recently announced assignment of a large part of his duties as head of the family to his son. Both live in Belgium. Royalists have hailed the count's book as evidence that he has been well educated in the art of kingship and has a perception and knowledge of affairs which qualify him to rule if he is ever called to the throne.

Soviet Again Makes Yule Decorations

Moscow, (U.P.).—Christmas trees in Russian homes, made legal only last year, will be well decorated this season. Moscow factories are turning out 30 different kinds of decorations of a total value of 6,000,000 rubles.

Under the new custom, Christmas trees are decorated for New Year's Day instead of Christmas, and are called "evergreens."

No new decorations were manufactured last year, but when display of trees was made legal a surprising number of ornaments kept since pre-revolutionary days was dug up from old trunks and other hiding places.

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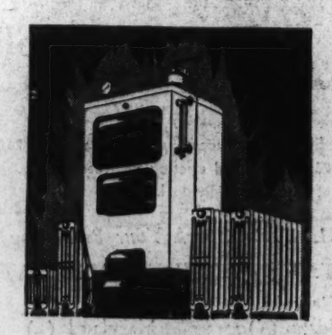
Wallboard — For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft. 3½c

Heating



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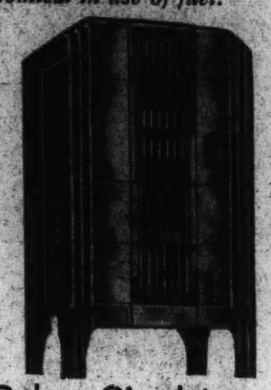

Deluxe Circulator — Pictured above. Streamlined beauty. Hot-blast down draft saves coal. Concealed cooking top allows you to prepare light meals in living room comfort. $27.65
Economy Circulator — Well Constructed. Coal Burning $16.65
Oil Circulator — Beautiful cabinet style. Uses kerosene. Priced from $11.25
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Stoves

Coal Stove — Pictured above, sturdy cast iron, all sizes, priced from $4.29
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The Washington Post

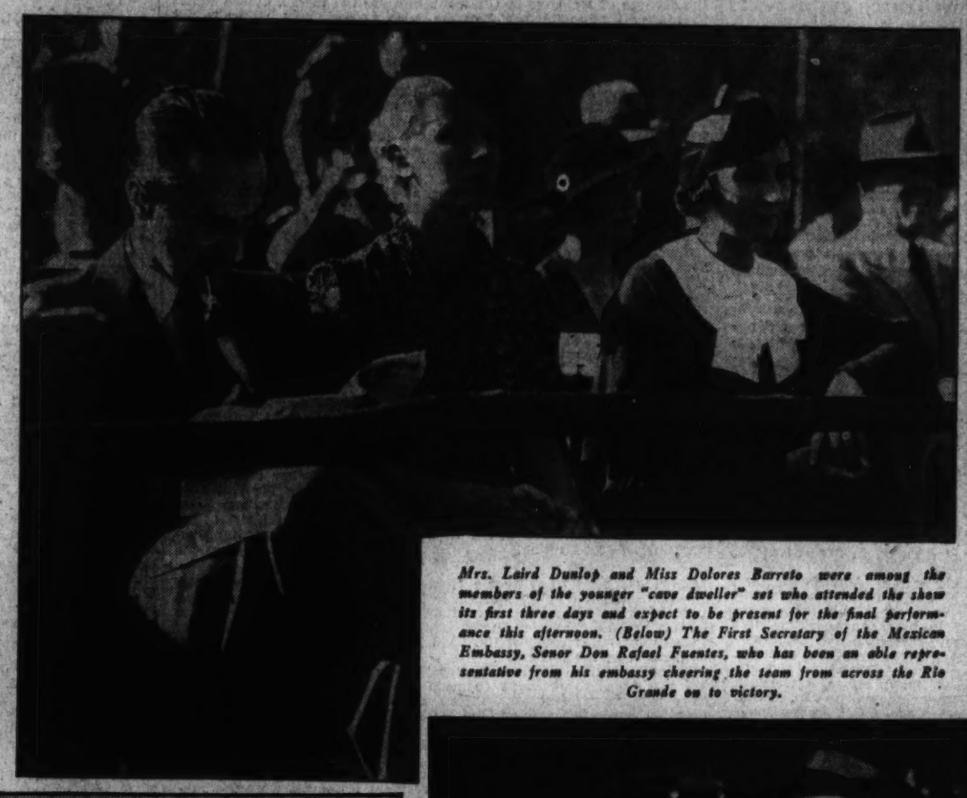
• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936 ***

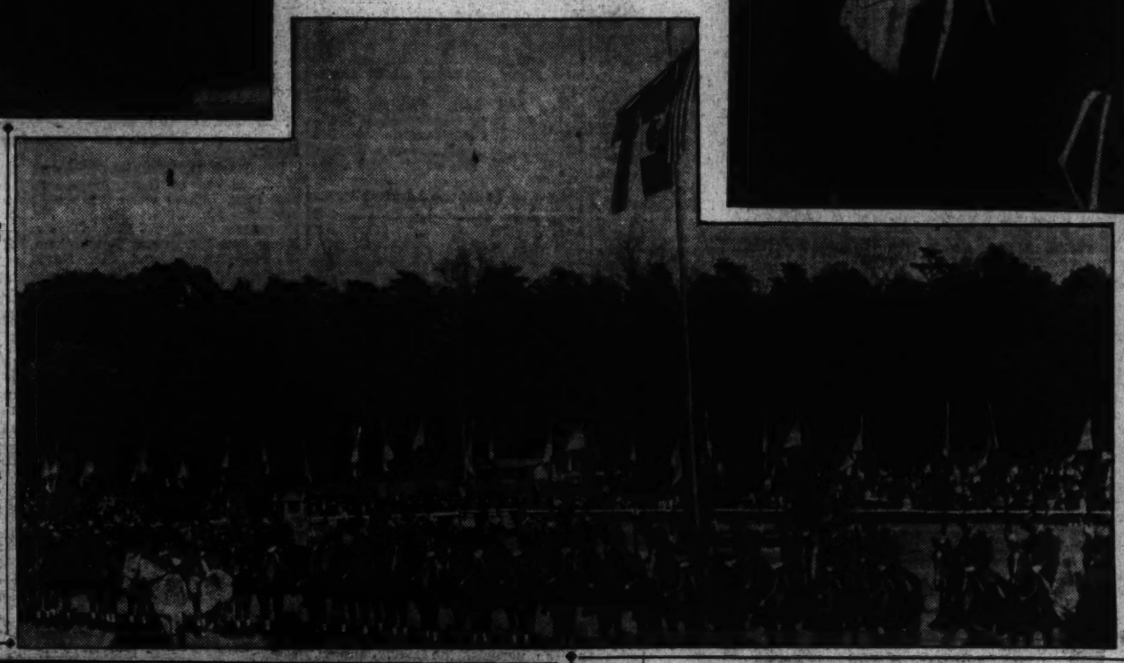
Carlton Is the Scene of Colorful Dinner and Dance of Horse Show Group

The Inter-American Horse Show drew large crowds to the rustic ringside in Rock Creek Park. (Left)—The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, offers a serious comment on one of the events to Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of the Commandant of Fort Myer, who has been in regular attendance at the shows. (Center)—The three teams from Chile, Mexico and the United States and their mounted escort pay their respects to the diplomats and officials in their boxes. (Below)—The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, snapped with his family. At the left is Senorita Rebeca and on the right her sister, Senorita Marta. Behind them sit Senorita Maruca Sacasa, Senorita Graciela Trucco, just behind her father, and at the extreme right is Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former Minister of Panama.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.



Mrs. Laird Dunlop and Miss Dolores Barreto were among the members of the younger "cave dweller" set who attended the show its first three days and expect to be present for the final performance this afternoon. (Below) The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Rafael Fuentes, who has been an able representative from his embassy cheering the team from across the Rio Grande on to victory.



Function Given in Honor Of Diplomats and Teams

Scarlet Coats and Gold Braid Mingle With Silver Lame and Velvet at Brilliant Fete; Distinguished Guests Present.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Scarlet coats, gold braid and gold medals—silver, lame, brocade and velvet—combined in a brilliant picture last night as the guests assembled for the dinner and dance given at the Carlton by the Inter-American Horse Show Committee in honor of the Ambassadors of Chile and Mexico and the teams from their countries and our own, here to participate in the event.

Most of those who attended had been at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds earlier in the day, either as spectators or riders, and many had also been guests at the receptions and cocktail parties given by the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Puga and by the Fenton Fadeleys.

The patio at the Carlton provided an appropriate Spanish setting for the colorful gathering as cocktails were served there before the dinner which was in the Carlton room. Large centerpieces of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers in yellow and bronze formed the decorations.

Seated at the table with the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Castillo Najera, the latter in a gown of black Moroccan crepe with silver accessories, were other distinguished guests. They included Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Mrs. Hazen, who wore dark blue lace with rhinestone clips at the neck; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the captain of the United States Army team, Maj. J. Tupper Cole, and Mrs. Cole; the captain of the Chilean team, Capt. Eduardo Yanez and Senora de Yanez, who wore black lace; the captain of the Mexican team, Capt. Armando Villarreal; the daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, Senorita Graciela Trucco, in black, and Senorita Marta Trucco, in white crepe made on tailored lines; the daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, in red and gold accessories; his niece, Senorita Lupe Davila, in a frock of white crepe studded in rhinestones; the son of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, jr.; the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, and the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus.

Mr. Mott Has Party.

Another large party was that of Mr. Thomas T. Mott, one of the men who wore their scarlet jackets. At his table were Mr. Fenton Fadeley, an honorary whip of the Riding and Hunt Club, who also wore his scarlet coat, and Mrs. Fadeley, in a blue vegera velvet gown; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blinston, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Maj. and Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Duke wearing a black ridge crepe, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, chairman of the Inter-American horse show committee, and Mrs. Whittaker, who wore black taffeta with a cluster of gardenias at the neck; Mr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster and Mr. Augustus Riggs 3d.

At a nearby table were Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mr. Owen, who is also an honorary whip of the Riding and Hunt Club, in his scarlet coat, and Mrs. Owen in black velvet with rhinestones at the neck; Mr. Anton Weiskittle and Mrs. Esther Donovan, of Baltimore; Miss Jane Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. Lacy Shaw and Mr. Marcy L. Sperry.

With Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cottrell, Mrs. Cottrell in white lame made with cowl neck and flaring skirt, were Dr. and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Stohlman, Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, the latter in a white crepe gown with a train and a silver sequin top; Mr. John Saul and Miss Caroline Jenney.

Miss Margaret Cotter had exchanged her riding clothes for a white taffeta frock with red velvet trimming. At her table were the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Althaus, Mr. Fred Hughes, of the Maryland Hunt Club, and his guest, Miss Elizabeth Steig, Capt. Sergei Kournakoff, of New York City, one of the judges

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Marcia De Moll Becomes Bride

Married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church to James Campbell 3d.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Elizabeth De Moll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. De Moll, to Mr. James Atkinson Campbell 3d took place yesterday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Only members of the immediate family were present, due to illness in the family of the bridegroom. The wedding, set for December at the time the engagement was announced two weeks ago, was held yesterday as a simple ceremony.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Commander and Mrs. James Atkinson Campbell, jr. The couple left immediately for a trip through New England States. They will be at home in Colonial Village after November 15.

To Have 'At Homes.'

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig will be at home this season in their quarters at Fort Myer on the first Sundays of November, December and February. The hours are from 4 to 6.

Miss Whitfield to be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitfield, of Wakefield, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Whitfield, to Capt. Frank N. Sands, of Waverly, Va. The wedding will take place early in January in Wakefield.

Friday Club Fixes First Dance Event For December 4

The Friday Evening Dance Club will have its first dance on Friday, December 4, at the Willard Hotel. There will also be a party on New Year's eve.

The members of the committee include Mme. Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama; Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. William King, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey. Mrs. Parker West is the secretary-treasurer.

Ingrahams Leave For California Post

Officer and Family Were Visiting Parents Here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Ingraham and their infant son Lawrence Lee, jr., has left for Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., after a visit with Mrs. Ingraham's parents, Col. Alvah J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brasted. Mrs. Ingraham has been here two months and Lieut. Ingraham joined her three weeks ago.

They will remain at Fort Winfield Scott until February 3, when they will sail for the Philippines, which will be Lieut. Ingraham's new station.

Miss Stant Wed To John Dollins

Washington Girl Married to Portland, Ind., Man In M. P. Church.

The wedding of Miss Mary I. Stant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Stant, to Mr. John W. Dollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Dollins, of Portland, Ind., took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. R. W. White. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines. Her tulle veil was decorated with handpainted orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Ditzler, the maid of honor, wore a frock of white satin with a tunic and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mina Gardner and Cecil Mary McKenzie, wore gowns of light green satin made on the same style as that of the maid of honor, and carried pink rose buds.

Mr. Paul Lunde was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert McIntyre, Mr. Robert Sutton, Mr. George Grade and Mr. James Huss.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Diplomatic data:

There will definitely be no large-scale entertaining at the Spanish Embassy until the "situation in Spain" is settled. The little blue chairs in the embassy ballroom are lined up in forlorn rows against the wall and the whole spacious room has rather a forgotten air.

Senor de los Rios, the new Ambassador, his wife, and their pretty young daughter, are all intellectuals. The Ambassador was president of the University of Madrid and both his wife and Senorita de los Rios taught in Spain. The founder of the progressive education movement in that country was a great-uncle of Senor de los Rios.

Definitely of the "new Spain" is his blonde daughter, who looks more Nordic than Latin. She studied at the University of Madrid, specializing in literature, and then taught school at a time when even going to college was considered by the more conservative Spanish families something akin to becoming a chorus girl. She plans to take some more courses at a Washington university while she is here.

Senorita de los Rios is interested in politics and plans to work with her father this winter. There probably will be plenty for her to do.

* * * *

Now for news of two members of the "old regime," former secretaries at the Spanish Embassy:

Rumor, which at one time reported the death of Ramon Padilla, in Spain, and then was discovered to be false, now informs us that he will return to Washington in the near future. Padilla has deeper roots in Washington than most peripatetic diplomats, as his father was Ambassador here for several years. He adores America and was very popular in the Capital.

Senor Don Luis de Olivares, former First Secretary of the Embassy, has left his apartment at the Anchorage for a stay in New York, but will return.

* * * *

Senora de Boyd, wife of the newly arrived Panamanian Minister, is also the niece of the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro. The Minister and Senora de Boyd have a son who is studying at George Washington niversity this year, and a daughter, who accompanied them from Panama.

* * * *

Miss Anne Carter Greene, president of the Junior League last year, has returned to Washington from a motor trip through the West and Canada. With several other girls, she hired a car and they drove through the national parks and visited many out-of-the-way places.

Members of the Junior League will meet on Thursday, November 5, at the Mayflower, for their opening luncheon of the year. Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

* * * *

Members of the clergy, Catholic students, and newspapermen were the only persons who had an opportunity to see the papal secretary of State, His Eminence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, on his recent visit here. During his 24-hours stay at the handsome Apostolic Delegation there was no time for anything but official entertaining, and very little of that.

Even if there had been a large function given at the delegation, the feminine members of Washington society wouldn't have been invited. For no woman is ever asked to dinner or tea there. The telephone is not listed, and even officials of the National Catholic Welfare Conference don't know the number.

Since President Roosevelt was in New England during the visit of His Eminence, the latter did not see him, thus putting an end, at least for the time being, to the rumor that the Secretary was in this country to discuss political recognition of the Vatican. It's been a good many years since the United States sent a minister to represent this country there. However, according to one authority, there's a possibility that His Eminence will return for another visit to Washington while in this country.

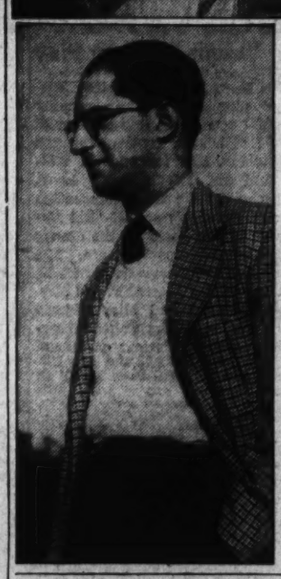
* * * *

Miss Eileen O'Daniel had always considered herself definitely ground minded until one day her boss, Mr. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told her to get airplane tickets to fly with him to every State in the Union. As one of his secretaries, she had an unusually interesting summer campaigning with him all over the country. She wrote his letters on a typewriter balanced on her lap as they soared over peaks and valleys.

Miss O'Daniel was in Washington last week for the wedding of Miss Lois Jameson to Mr. Thomas Eliot, general counsel of the Social Securities Board. She is now back at committee headquarters in Chicago, and will not return to Washington until after November 3, or, as she puts it, until "after Landon is elected."

In addition to being a graduate of Smith College, Miss O'Daniel attended the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. Quite a favorite school with Washingtonians, incidentally. Mr. Isaac Stokes, son of Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, and Miss Caroline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, are among those who have taken courses there at one time or another.

Mr. Gerard Swope, jr., son of the General Electric tycoon, rides to work on the trolley car! A young New Dealer, he has a position in the local department of the Securities and Exchange division, and lives with Mrs. Swope and their young child in a charming but unpretentious house in Georgetown.



Albert Stephan, Of D. C., to Wed

Son of D. E. Stephan and Katherine Hart, Oregon, to Marry Shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, of Portland, Oreg., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Hart, to Mr. Albert E. Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, of Washington. The wedding will take place this winter.

Miss Hart is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall and Mills College in California. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Stephan attended the Force School and was graduated from Wesleyan University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the University Club. He is formerly of Washington, but is now located in Portland.

Miss Mary Agnes Young To Make Debut Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Young will present their daughter, Miss Mary Agness Young, at a tea dance at the Mayflower on Saturday, December 5. Miss Young is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and also of Holton Arms and this winter she plans to continue the study of French and Spanish.

Miss Katharine McKane, who was presented in Washington last season by her mother, Mrs. J. P. McKane, is entertaining at luncheon for the season's debutantes on November 17 instead of November 5 at the Mayflower.

Mr. Schneeman, Miss Leith Wed In Church Rite

Family, Friends Attend Reception in Home After Ceremony.

All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding at 4:30 p. m. yesterday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Leith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, to Mr. Theodore Schneeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schneeman. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for relatives and friends of the two families at the home of the bride's parents, 3101 Macomb street.

The church was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Lanvin model of white satin made on princess lines with corded cuffs and Elizabethan collar. Her double-tier circular veil fell from a cap of net trimmed with orange blossoms and bands of bridal satin, and around her neck she wore an old family heirloom of pearls. Her bouquet was of Madonna lilies and white bouvardia.

Mrs. James Marvin Masters, jr., of Quantico, Va., was matron of honor, wearing a rust-colored silk moire frock with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her velvet halo hat was of a slight deeper shade than the dress and she carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. George S. Denton and Mrs. J. Carlisle Ruddy. Their dresses and hats, of a soft shade of green, were made like that of the matron of honor, and they carried large bronze colored chrysanthemums.

Mr. Orman Schneeman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Leith, the bride's brother; Mr. George S. Denton, Mr. Paul Rugerri and Mr. Herman Garavalla, of Herrin, Ill.

As her going away costume the bride chose a dark green two-piece suit with a red fox collar, with which she wore accessories to match. After a wedding trip through the North, the young couple will reside at 3911 W street in Glover Park.

Mrs. Schneeman was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and her husband attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Make Home Here.

Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Cheatham have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where they will make their home for the coming season.

Embassies and Legations in Capital Begin the Winter Season's Entertainments Early

Fail to Wait White House Social Plans

Senor Trucco and Najeras Will Be Hosts Today for Visiting Riders.

Mr. Romm Is Honored by Mr. Troyanovsky at Embassy Party.

Embassies and legations usually wait for Mrs. Roosevelt to announce her social schedule before making many plans for parties, but this fall they are giving several large entertainments before such an announcement is forthcoming. This is partly because such important events as the recent Power Conference and the Inter-American Horse Show have been the occasion for several large parties given by members of the diplomatic corps.

This afternoon the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will entertain at a tea at the embassy in honor of members of the Chilean Army team. The tea is from 6 to 7:30, as the guests of honor will be competing until late in the afternoon in final events of the show.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will honor members of all three competing teams, at a reception this evening. Yesterday the Ambassador, at a ceremony at the embassy, conferred the decoration and diploma of the Mexican Association of Military Surgeons on Col. Harold Wellington Jones, Col. James Douglas Fife and Maj. Albert Dabney.

Father to Give Luncheon.

Entertaining in diplomatic circles will by no means cease, however, with the close of the horse show today. The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, is planning a small luncheon tomorrow for Herr Schuengel and Herr Neumann, both officials of the North German Lloyd. Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday at the legation on Kalorama road.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, was host at the embassy yesterday at a farewell luncheon in honor of Mr. Vladimir Romm, Washington correspondent of the Moscow Izvestia. The luncheon was attended by a group of American and foreign newspaper correspondents who have been closely associated with Mr. Romm during his work here, and members of the embassy staff. Mr. Romm has been assigned by Izvestia to London and he and Mrs. Romm will sail for his new post the latter part of next week, leaving Washington on Monday.

Mr. Romm came to Washington shortly after this Government recognized the Soviet regime in 1933. With a wide background in foreign affairs he came here after serving his newspaper in Tokyo and at Geneva and has become one of the most popular of the foreign correspondents in Washington. His unexpected transfer to London has caused deep regret in the corps of Washington correspondents.

Senora Chevalier Feted.

Many parties have been given this week for Senora de Chevalier, wife of the retiring secretary of the Panamanian legation. Today Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas are entertaining in her honor, and yesterday Mrs. J. G. Lewis, who is herself a native of Panama, gave a luncheon for Senora de Chevalier.

Mrs. Lewis' guests were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Senora de Fombona, wife of the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation; Senora de Guardia, wife of the new secretary of the Panamanian Legation; Senora P. Sossa, sister-in-law of the Ecuadorian Ambassador; Mrs. Oscar Albertini, with her niece, Miss Beba Montero; Mrs. D. Mack Innis, Mrs. Allan Dawson, Senora Maria Arias, sister of Senora de Chevalier, Mrs. C. Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. Mark Shapiro, Senora Juan Davila, Mrs. James Moran and Mrs. William Perricelli.

With the arrival of fall, many of the diplomats are settled in new homes for the winter. The Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff have leased a house at 2146 Wyoming avenue.

An attractive addition to Washington society is Miss Willa Magee, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Magee, of Montreal, who is spending the winter with Lady Marler, wife of the newly arrived Canadian Minister.

Ambassador From Italy Takes Box for Concert

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Fulvio Suvich, has taken a box for the opening concert this afternoon of the National Symphony Orchestra, at which Tito Schipa, the tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is another member of the diplomatic corps to have taken a box for the entire eseason.

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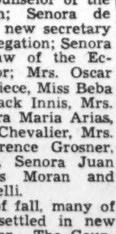

Jester Sisters

1110 F St. N.W.

Sixth Floor Nat. 9651

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

"Politics" spelled with an enormous "P" is the leading topic in Washington drawing rooms. Always interested in political happenings, because statecraft is the foremost industry of the National Capital, this voteless town follows every sign of the times with unabating attention.

"If" is a potent word in the discussion, of course, especially when the chances of a change in administration are the theme. Word comes that many Washington hostesses are delaying their return here to put in a few more strokes for their favorite candidates. The Capital heard the other day that former Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms was in the East, having left her ranch in New Mexico to campaign for Landon.

There is no more indefatigable political mind in the United States than that of Mrs. Simms. She was cradled in the atmosphere of politics, for her father, the late Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, was in the front line of Republican activities for many years. Better still, Mrs. Simms is a splendid speaker. A worker for women's causes for many years, she knows how to reach the masses and has been doing yeoman service for the Republican Party in Ohio, her native State.

While there Mrs. Simms was a guest for part of the time of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the former Speaker, at Rookwood, in Cincinnati, and Mrs. Longworth accompanied her to Columbus and Dayton when Mrs. Simms spoke to large meetings in both those cities.

Now she is busy with another speaking program in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. It is expected, at the close of the campaign, that she will come to Washington for a few days on the way back to her home in New Mexico, where she will pass the winter.

If Landon is elected President there is every reason to believe Mrs. Simms will be offered one of the big posts for women available in his Administration. Such a choice would meet with approval from the women of the country.

* * * *

In paying tribute to Mrs. Archibald Hopkins for inspiring the Washington slum clearance plan, which has had a happy conclusion in the erection of low-priced housing in London court, the first unit to be known as "Charlotte Hopkins Place," there was recalled the interest of Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, in this project.

During her brief visit to Washington with her father some years ago, Miss MacDonald expressed a desire to go through the Washington alleys and to be shown the plans for their rehabilitation. Miss MacDonald, a leading social service worker in Great Britain, takes time off from society functions in her trips to inspect ventures for improvement in low-cost housing.

* * * *

Glowing accounts have come from a Washington woman, now the wife of the chief of Clan McNeil, in Barra, Scotland, of the welcome accorded them when they arrived there on their honeymoon. She is the former Mrs. Frederick Hicks, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Lister McNeil, forty-fifth chief of the Clan McNeil, was a leading event in Washington in the early fall.

When the McNeils arrived on the historic island the entire population was there to welcome them in a Highland home-coming with many picturesque features. Pipers played native Barra airs as the reception committee greeted The McNeil and his bride.

As the Lochearn, the vessel on which the McNeils were traveling, neared the pier at Castlebay, the assembled crowd set up a cheer that resounded through the hills while the pipers lustily played "The Road to the Isles." The ship's siren added its bit to the musical medley. At the dinner that night the King and President Roosevelt were the subject of toasts. Speeches were made in both English and Gaelic.

Later in their visit, the honeymooners visited Kismul Castle, the ancient stronghold of the McNeils, now a noble ruin rising from the waters of the bay.

It was an emotional moment for McNeil, of Barra, for, as the pipes playing "McNeil's Welcome" echoed through the ruins as he led his American bride through the old castle ruins, it was as if for a fleeting moment the spirit of the past had been recaptured.

* * * *

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's interest in photography, which still endures, dates back to the days when, as wife of the Vice President she and her two sons, John Coolidge and the late Calvin Coolidge, jr., would start out armed with cameras to take unusual views of Washington. There was keen rivalry among the three, and when the films were developed there was something of a photographic exhibition in the Coolidge Vice Presidential suite in the New Willard, with Mr. Coolidge as the arbiter and judge.

When Mrs. Coolidge was in the White House she always kept a camera at hand and among the most valuable collections of pictures of Presidents and people are those snapshots taken by the former First Lady.

After the death of young Calvin Coolidge in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge collected many pictures she had made of him studying, swimming and walking and engaged in other pursuits, and hung them in the room once occupied by him. Friends heard of the collection and added to it. One day Mrs. Coolidge was sitting in this room knitting and chatting with friends when there arrived a photograph of young Calvin on the famous bicycle he earned by his own efforts while his father was Governor of Massachusetts.

It was so nicely framed that Mrs. Coolidge, without waiting for a nail and hammer, took off her shoe, and, using its high French heel, drove a tack in where she wanted the picture to hang and put it there herself.

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Arts Club Will Present Talbot Jennings Play

"No More Frontier," Talbot Jennings' play of American pioneer life will open tomorrow evening at the Arts Club and continue through Wednesday. Miss Gertrude E. Walter and Mr. Harold Allen Long, chairman for the third consecutive year of the club's annual "Bal Boheme," will be hosts for the dinner preceding the performance. Mr. Lewis Lotton Moneyway, president, will have as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bickford and Miss Majorie Davis. Among others making reservations are the former president, Mr. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Bittinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele.

Mrs. Lawson Returns.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned Friday from a speaking tour of the West. She was accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Lawson will return to her home in Tulsa to cast her vote and will address the Akron and Summit County (Ohio) Federation of Women's Clubs in Akron before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Spruce Chairman of Pi Beta Phi Benefit

Mrs. Samuel Spruce is chairman of the committee of the Washington Alumnae Club, of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, which is sponsoring the opening performance of "Plumes in the Dust" in the National Theater tomorrow night for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Assisting her are Mrs. Edwin Parry, Miss Anita Dunlap, Miss Jane Holt, Mrs. Griffith Garwood, Mrs. Welford C. Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Harris, Miss Florence Berryman and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo.

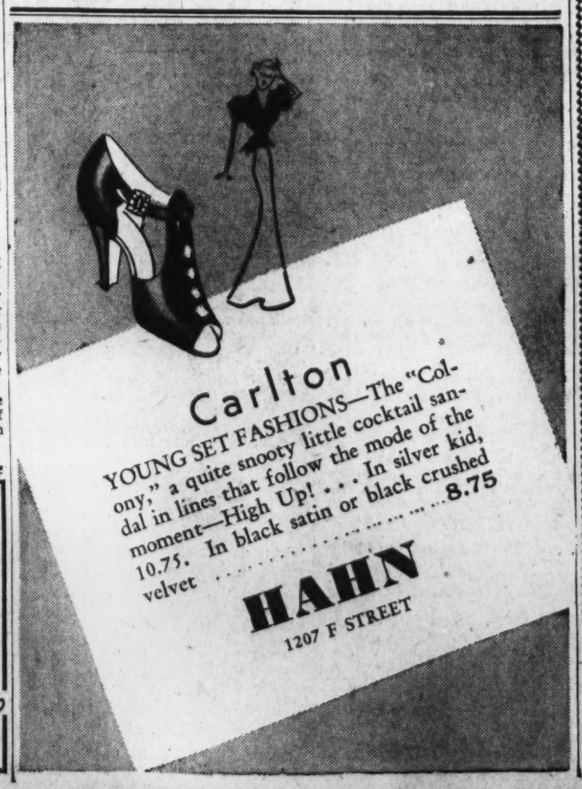
Marrs Entertain at Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Marr entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham last night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison, of New York City.

Among others present were Col. and Mrs. Joseph Reddy, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Lightbown.

Mongenthaus Return.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are expected to return to Washington today from New York, where he made a radio address over the week-end.



Carlton

YOUNG SET FASHIONS—The "Colony," a quite snooty little cocktail sandal in lines that follow the mode of the moment—High Up! . . . In silver kid, 10.75. In black satin or black crushed velvet 8.75

HAHN

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Sarah Withers Becomes Bride Of D. A. Currie

Wedding Ceremony Held in Presbyterian Church in Davidson, N. C.

The Presbyterian Church at Davidson, N. C., was the scene of a beautiful wedding last evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Sarah Bell Withers became the bride of Mr. Daniel Allan Currie, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Washington.

The church was simply decorated with white chrysanthemums and tapers used amid palms and smilax.

Prior to the ceremony, performed by Dr. C. M. Richards, Mrs. Guy R. Vowles and Miss Dorothy Finlayson sang, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. T. H. Watkins.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. R. Withers. She wore a wedding gown of white satin, made princess style with a train and long pointed sleeves. Her long veil was caught with orange blossoms and her flowers were a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Serving as bridesmaids were the Misses Adele Arbuckle, Lucy Currie and Jane Leighton Richards, of Davidson; Miss Elizabeth Shipman, of Brevard, N. C.; Miss Ida Currie, of Clarkton, N. C., and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, of Raleigh, N. C. They wore velvet gowns in autumn colors and carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums, tied in contrasting shades of tulle. Miss Mary Withers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore green velvet and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Currie had as his best man his brother, Mr. Duncan B. Currie, jr., of Fayetteville. Ushers were Mr. J. M. Currie and Mr. Bailey Evans, jr., of Fayetteville; Mr. James Withers, brother of the bride; Mr. C. R. Hunter, of Blenheim, S. C., and Mr. C. C. Clark and Mr. D. M. Calhoun, of Elizabethtown, N. C.

After the ceremony, an informal reception for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests was held at the home of the bride. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Currie left for a short wedding trip. After November 1 the young couple will be at home at 819 Riggs place, Washington.

Mrs. Currie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Withers, of Davidson. She received her education at Converse College and after graduation taught for a short time. For the past year she has held a position in the Soil Conservation Service in Washington.

Mr. Currie is the son of Mr. Duncan Black Currie and the late Mrs. Currie, of Fayetteville, N. C. He was graduated from Davidson College, then attended law school at the University of North Carolina and George Washington University. At present he is in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Charity Ball to Be Held At Mayflower on Nov. 21

The Mayflower Hotel has been selected by the Non-Academic Pan Hellenic Association for its annual charity ball to be given November 21. Proceeds will go to Children's Hospital.

Final arrangements for the ball were made at the last meeting October 19 at the Occidental Hotel. New officers also were insalled. They are, president, Margurite Throckmorton of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority; first vice president, Dorothy Gardner of Sigma Epsilon Sorority, second vice president, Peggy Connor, of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Walters, of Tau Beta Phi Sorority; publicity, editor and historian, Winifred Huck, of Lambda Chi Sorority, and sergeant-at-arms and chaplain, Clara Dikeman, of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority. Upon the close of the installation Miss Marguerite Throckmorton presented Miss Helen Fry, outgoing president, with a traveling bag.

Many Engagements of Interest In Washington Are Announced

Miss Ingrid Tellefsen to Be Wed to Mr. Charles R. Fay November 9; Frances Phillips Betrothed to Mr. Francis M. Hoffheins.

Many engagements of interest to Washington have been announced this week-end. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ingrid Tellefsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Tellefsen, to Mr. Charles R. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fay, of Worcester, Mass. Their marriage will take place November 9 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Phillips, of Chevy Chase, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Mr. Francis Mervin Hoffheins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoffheins.

A home wedding will take place November 4 when Miss Wilma Estelle Dahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, of Chevy Chase, is married to Mr. Bernard Riley Linkins. Miss Dahn was entertained at a shower Friday by Miss Sally Thornley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thornley of Chevy Chase. Those present were Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Mrs. Lowell Ewing, the Misses Orma and Phyllis Ewing, Miss Shada Von Hein, Miss Becky Fouts, Miss Caroline Voight, Miss Catherine Kenny, Miss Marguerite Norris, the Misses Anna Mae and Betty Quirk and Miss Elise Dahn.

From the South comes the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver Coppedge, of Nashville, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Speas, to Mr. Thomas D. Webb, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Webb, of Washington. The wedding will take place December 26 in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neid McGehee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Elizabeth, to Lieut. Dabney Waters, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waters, of Manassas, Va. They will be married November 23 at Mount St. Alban's Church. Lieut. Waters graduated from Annapolis in 1932 and is now on the U. S. S. Downes.

Miss Gribbel Becomes Bride Of Mr. Carter

Ceremony Is Performed in Philadelphia; Couple to Live in New Jersey.

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Philadelphia of Miss Katherine Gribbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin Gribbel, to Mr. Raymond Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, of this city. The ceremony took place at the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and was attended only by relatives and close friends, owing to the recent death of Mr. John Gribbel, of Philadelphia, the bride's grandfather.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lawrence M. Bregy, served as matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Margaret Douglas Gribbel, was one the of bridesmaids. The bride's other attendants were Miss Frances Carter, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; the Misses Margaret Collier, Roxane Pollock and Matilda M. McCracken, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lenchen Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Hugh D. Wise, of Princeton, N. J., served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother; Mr. John Gribbel; Mr. Lawrence Bregy, Mr. Charles Davis and Mr. James Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, and Mr. David Bannerman, jr., of Manhasset, Long Island, a brother-in-law of the bridgefroom. Mrs. Bannerman, who also was present at the wedding, is the former Miss Peggy Carter, of Washington.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Carter and his bride left for a trip. They will reside in Montclair, N. J.

Miss Adams, Mr. Perkins Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Bride in Alexandria.

Miss Katherine Wilson Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Adams, of Alexandria, was married yesterday at 4 o'clock to Mr. John Randolph Perkins, son of Mrs. Randolph Perkins and the late Representative Randolph Perkins, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. John S. Sowers officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of brown crepe with silk braid trimming and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Palmer Adams, who served as her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a green satin-back crepe frock with brown accessories and carried Talisman roses. Mr. Henry Bryant Adams, the bride's brother, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception for members of the two families and intimate friends. Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses Cherry and Grace Perkins, of Woodcliff Lake, and Miss Anna M. Blake, of New York City.

After a wedding trip in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home at Woodcliff Lake. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1933 and attended Georgetown University Law School.

two-piece SUIT in TWEED

Many unusual things that smart women wear can only be found abroad. In this instance, it is the dashing Scotch tweed that makes up this clever two piece suit. Without a trace of bulkiness, the English box coat is topped with a debonair collar of natural skunk. The color—grape, with grey stripes. 55.00

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Lowe to Mr. Charles F. Pentz has been announced by Miss Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filmore Lowe, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Crawford Wed To Mr. Goodenough

Couple Takes Wedding Trip to New York.

Miss Lois Mae Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Grace Crawford, was married yesterday in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church to Mr. George L. Goodenough. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated.

The bride wore royal blue velvet with hat to match and carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Her sorority sister, Miss Bettie Fainter, was maid of honor. Mr. Albert Goodenough, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Donald Crawford, brother of the bride, and Mr. Louis Lilge. Mr. William Hunter, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Crawford wore black crepe trimmed with lace and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Goodenough wore a black lace afternoon dress and had a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a trip to New York City. They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Miss Christian Is Entertained At Bridal Party

Bride-to-Be Is Honor Guest at Tea Given By Dr. and Mrs. Lowrey.

Dr. and Mrs. John McPherson Lowrey entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea in the reception room and palm room of 2400 Sixteenth street for Miss Yvonne Christian, daughter of the Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. S. L. Christian, who is to be married Saturday to Lieut. William E. Persons, jr. The wedding will take place in the picturesque chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

Large shaggy pink chrysanthemums and tall pink tapers were used on the tea table, with green and white carried out in feathery palms and ferns and white snapdragons.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William E. Persons, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. John McMullen and Mrs. C. T. Messner.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Lowrey were Miss Christian and Lieut. Persons, Miss Corleen Loeffler, Mrs. Warren C. Landis, matron of honor for the wedding; Lieut. Landis, Miss Elizabeth Fieser, Mr. Albert Persons, Mr. Lawrence Persons, and Mr. Robert St. James, who is to be best man.

Miss Mary Charlotte Porter, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Rodman Porter, will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in honor of Miss Christian. Guests will include members of the wedding party.

Alpha Gamma Will Hold Tea for Rushes Today

A rush tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Mertz is being given by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority.

Mrs. Melba Stewart, newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, will pour, assisted by Miss Lou Fuller and Miss Dorothy Barton.

The following rushees are expected to attend: Miss Louise Gafford, Miss Peggy Thompsos, Miss Elsie Biggs, Miss Florence Phillips, Miss Frances Moss, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Marston, Miss Audrey A. Jones, Miss Hazel Simpson and Miss Ruth Beardslee.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

This is Number 1 in the Washington Better Business Bureau's publicity series of meaningful thoughts gleaned from the decisions of eminent jurists and the works of inspired writers.

JUDICIAL GEMS

"... great names do not prevail against great principles"

The association, or the supposed association, of the names of well-known persons with a project is no indication of its legitimacy. Better Business Bureaus have often discovered that schemers have appropriated the use of famous persons' names without the knowledge or consent of the persons themselves. Likewise, Bureaus have found that sometimes well-known people have unwittingly permitted their names to be used in connection with off-color projects which, if they had been informed of the real details of the schemes, they themselves would have been the first to fight them. It will pay you to—

"Before You Invest, Investigate"

The appearance of this publicity is evidence that this paper co-operates with the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C., Inc., does not charge any fees to members of the public for the service it renders.

Better Business Bureau

Room 534 Evening Star Building

Miss Lois Walters Wed to Mr. Robert R. Coker in National Baptist Memorial Church

Bride Given By Father, Federal Aid

Official and Resident Society Present at Ceremony.

Young Couple Departs on Trip; Will Live in Hartsville.

In the presence of a large number of members of official and resident society, Miss Lois Walters, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Robert R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. David R. Coker, of Hartsville and the late Mrs. Coker. His stepmother is the former Miss Margaret May Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

The ceremony took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church, the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver officiating. The church was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums, ferns, and palms, and was lighted by white candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a redingote of Chantilly lace and satin. There were small satin buttons from the collar to the train of her gown, and inserts of lace trimmed the sides of her satin coat, which fell into a five-yard train. Her long, full veil was held in place by a Stuart cap of lace and tulle caught on either side with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Attendant.

Mrs. Robert T. Van Uden, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore a gown of rose leaf slipper satin with a long full skirt and short puffed sleeves and a wreath of fresh flowers in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of Lady Diana roses.

Mr. Robert Shand, of Hartsville, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert T. Van Uden and Mr. Richard F. Roper, of Washington; Mr. Charles Edward, of Darlington, S. C., Mr. Richard Coker and Mr. James Coker, of Hartsville, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mr. Herndon Fair, of Columbia, S. C.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Hotel Roosevelt, where the bride's parents make their home. Mrs. Walters, the bride's mother, wore a gown of blue chiffon and lace with a hat of the same shade and a corsage of white orchids.

Depart for South.

After the reception Mr. Coker and his bride left for Miami, whence they will go by plane to Havana and Nassau. The bride wore as her traveling costume a wool suit in a raspberry shade with a dark blue hat and accessories of dark blue. After November 15 they will be at home in Hartsville.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Coker, of Hartsville, and their three daughters, the Misses Martha, Caroline and Mary Coker, all of whom are visiting the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper.

The bride attended Mills College, in California, and was graduated from both the University of California and the University of Idaho. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and, for the past three years, has been head of the history department at the Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls. Originally from Boise, Idaho, she and her family have been living in Washington for three and one-half years.

Mr. Coker is a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Robert R. Coker, left, the former Miss Lois Walters, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the National Baptist Memorial Church, with a reception following at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Thomas Frederick Ruckelshaus, below, was, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Walter Reed Chapel, Miss Virginia Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Hessler Studio.

Virginia Hall Is Wed Here To Indianan

Chevy Chase Girl Bride of Mr. Ruckelshaus at Walter Reed.

Will Make Their Home in Indianapolis After Wedding Trip.

One of the most important events in Chevy Chase this season was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Virginia Hampton Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Thomas Frederick Ruckelshaus, son of Mr. John C. Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis. The ceremony took place at Walter Reed Chapel, the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan officiating.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a tunic, to which was attached a long train. Her white tulle veil was pleated at the hem and held on either side of her head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Kenney, of Baltimore. She wore a yellow moire frock made with puffed sleeves and a standing collar, with a small net hat to match.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus and Mrs. Stuart Blish, of Indianapolis, and Miss Marjorie Garland and Mrs. Merrill Clementson, of Washington. They wore frocks of chartreuse moire made like that of the matron of honor, and matching hats.

Mr. Conrad Ruckelshaus, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Burford Danner, Mr. Russell Fortune, jr., Mr. Thomas Kackley, Mr. John Ruckelshaus, another brother, and Mr. Thomas Madden, all of Indianapolis, and Mr. John Adams, of New York.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 4 East Kirke street. The rooms were decorated with white chrysanthemums against a background of ferns and palms.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. Robert Hasler and Mr. Stuart Iglehart, of Westbury, Long Island; Mrs. O. N. Tevander, of Chicago; Mrs. E. M. Pendleton and Miss Polly Dyer, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Kenney and Mrs. Taylor Kenney, of Baltimore; Col. and Mrs. F. D. Munnikhuysen, of Fort Meade, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Rosson, of Baltimore.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ruckelshaus left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a black suit with silver fox cape and a black antelope hat. They will reside in Indianapolis.

The bride attended the Baldwin School in Philadelphia and Holton Arms in Washington. The bridegroom attended Notre Dame University.

Annual 'Tacky' Ball Features Gay 90's

The spirit of the gay 90's will prevail at the annual "tacky" ball Saturday night at the Mayflower. The party was inaugurated eight years ago by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and the fact that it falls on Halloween night this year will make it even more festive.

Many post-debutantes and debutantes will impersonate characters from Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone With the Wind." All guests at the ball will be masked. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The ball starts promptly at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Watson are entertaining at a cocktail party before the ball, with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Barkley, of Philadelphia, as honor guests.

D. C. Girl Is Wed To Marylander

Miss Mary Blanche Gardiner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simms Gardiner, of Washington, was married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to Mr. Eugene S. Burroughs jr., son of Mrs. Eugene Burroughs, of Odenton, Md. The wedding took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. John S. Spence officiating, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schum.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Cecil Gardiner, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with a matching turban. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Her only attendant was Miss Naomi V. Carrico, who wore a cinnabar red velvet frock with a red turban and carried talisman roses.

Mr. J. Armistead Burroughs served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Burroughs and Mr. Dwight Burroughs, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Reeves Blandford, Mr. Edwin M. Gardiner jr., Mr. Francis J. Howard and Mr. Eugene Summers.

Mr. Burroughs and his bride left after the reception for a wedding trip to New York by motor. They will be at home December 1 in Odenton.

Miss Eleanor Montgomery Wed To Mr. M. G. Cameron at Orange

Many Washington Residents Attend Ceremony at St. Thomas' Church; the Bride Is Granddaughter of the Late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

Many residents of Washington were present yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Bernard Montgomery, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Carter Montgomery of Bronxville, N. Y., to Mr. Malcolm Graham Cameron, which took place at St. Thomas Church in Orange, Va. The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington, and is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Fizhugh Lee, one-time Governor of Virginia, and a great-great-niece of Robert E. Lee. Mr. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Haxall Cameron, of Inverness, Gordonsville, Va.

The Rev. Henry Erving Batcheller performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Ryley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory chiffon velvet made on princess lines with a rose point lace veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Lee Montgomery served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing a frock of ivory chiffon velvet and carrying white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie Harrison, Jean Seagrove, Jessie Sloan, Betty Lu McBride and Sally Johnson. Their gowns were of ivory chiffon fashioned like monks' robes, and they wore monks' caps and carried altar candles.

Mr. Clifford Ziegler was best man. Ushers were Mr. Henry Lee Montgomery, the bride's brother; Mr. Egbert Leigh 3d, Mr. Alexander Cameron 3d, Mr. Heron Crosman, Mr. Wesley O'Neill and Mr. Edward Strange.

After the ceremony there was a reception at Piedmont, the home of Mrs. Egbert Leigh. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, gladioli and dahlias.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left on a trip to Bermuda and Nassau. Upon their return they will reside in Warrenton, Va., until December 1, going then to Fort Myers, Fla.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene and their daughter, Miss Anne Carter Greene; Mrs. David W. Taylor, of Washington, and Mrs. Harry Cootes and her daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, of Alexandria.

Cruger Daughters Expect Big Thrill At Halloween Fete

A real American Halloween party such as they have often heard their mother describe promises more of a thrill than the historic sights of Washington for Andrea and Dorothy Cruger, daughters of the United States Consul to Funchal, Madiera, and Mrs. Alec Cruger. The girls are here with their mother for a week on their way to California, where they will visit Mrs. Cruger's mother.

Mrs. George Douglas, of Alexandria, is entertaining at a Halloween party for her young son next Saturday night and Andrea, who is 13, and Dorothy, 10, are to be among the guests.

Dorothy was born in Italy and this is the first time she has been in her own country. Both girls are better acquainted with the foreign posts in which their father has been stationed than they are with the United States and its customs. They have always been eager to be present at a party on Halloween, with bobbing for apples and the other exciting games of which their mother has told them, and their visit here at this season gives them the opportunity.

One American custom Mrs. Cruger has carried to her homes abroad is that of an Easter egg hunt, which she has planned for her children and their friends every Easter season. Last spring, in Funchal, children of seven nationalities participated.

She and her daughters arrived in New York about ten days ago on the Pennland and spent some time there before coming to Washington. They have many friends in the Capital.

W. A. Smith Marries Dorothy Anderson

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Anderson, of Washington, to Mr. William A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Smith, was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock in St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace redingote which extended into a long train. Her long tulle veil fell from a coronet cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, who wore a gown of apple green satin with a velvet and maline hat of the same shade. She carried talisman roses. Mr. Norris served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 2223 Thirty-eighth street.

Mrs. Merrill Returns.

Mrs. Keith Merrill will return to Washington today from a stay in Virginia.

Russian Concert Program Arranged

A varied program of entertainment is promised for the forthcoming concert Thursday evening, November 5, by Maxim Karolik at Pierce Hall, given in commemoration of the "Day of the Russian Child" by the local branch of the Russian Children's Welfare Society.

Mme. Marie Zalipsky, chairman of the group, and Mme. Wsevolod L. Joukowsky, secretary, with members of the committee, have arranged an interesting evening featuring the well-known young Russian dancer, Mlle. Tatiana Gnoocheff; Henry Gregor, pianist and composer, and other artists.

Mrs. J. J. Mack will be the hostess for the evening. Members of the committee include Mrs. W. Ayvazoglou, Miss Tatiana de Blumenthal, Mrs. Olga V. Grinioff, Mrs. Paul Galtsoff, Mrs. A. Krynitsky, Mrs. E. Leslae, Mrs. I. Mishtowt, Mrs. Nathalie P. Sceffer, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, Princess Ourusoff, Mrs. L. Vassilieff and Baroness Ungern-Sternberg. Tickets may be obtained from committee members.

Newspaper Women Arrange for Party

Halloween Celebration at Club Saturday.

The Newspaper Women's Club plans a Halloween party for members and their friends at the headquarters, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, next Saturday evening.

Two well-known fortune tellers will be on hand. There will also be bobbing for apples, dancing, toasting marshmallows over the open fireplaces at the club and other appropriate festivities.

Many of the guests will dress in tacky attire, and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Hope Ridings Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging the party, assisted by Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Arthur and Miss Katherine Brooks, chairmen of the house committee. They are aided by Mrs. Mary Allen.

Newlyweds Sail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vincent Hayes, the latter the former Shirley Buckingham, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Buckingham, of this city, have sailed for Cuba on their wedding trip. They were married here Thursday by the Rev. Allen F. Poore. The couple will reside at 2 Horatio street, New York.

Miss Wilson Arrives.

Miss Suzanne Preston Wilson has come to Washington from Stratford Lodge, Bryn Mawr, to spend the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Jeter Horton.

Birnies Entertain.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Upton Birnie entertained last evening at a dinner at their home in Georgetown.

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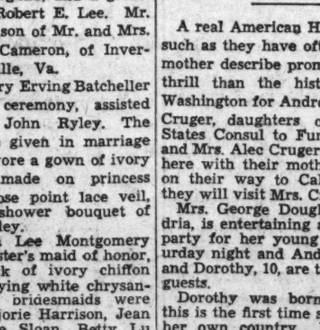

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It's a hallowed old custom to get a gay new gown for

HALLOWEEN

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Two Weddings Furnish Busy Day for Colony at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

Adm. Sellers, Wife Hold Second 'At Home' of Year

Comdr. Weems, Family Arrive From European Trip Where Air Navigation Expert Worked on New Book; Comdr. Walton Home After Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—Wednesday of this week was a busy day for Annapolis society with two large Navy weddings and a reception at the superintendent's house crowded into a few hours.

Both weddings took place in the Naval Academy Chapel, which has never looked lovelier than it did then with palms banked behind the altar and at its sides, the chancel rail outlined by masses of ferns, and bouquets of white flowers on the altar. Large clusters of white dahlias were tied with white maline bows to every other pew along the main aisle.

The wedding of Miss Katharine Philbrick, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Manning H. Philbrick, to Lieut. Charles K. Bergin, U. S. N., took place at 5 p. m. Chaplain Edward A. Duff, of Washington, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a seed pearl collar. Her voluminous tulle veil was held in place by a cap of rose point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Philbrick, her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of rose taffeta, with a hat of maline and velvet in the same shade. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium.

Capt. E. C. Dyer, U. S. M. C., was best man, and ushers included: Lieuts. H. L. Tallman, G. B. H. Stallings, E. H. Pope, G. W. Wilcox, jr., D. B. Young and Leo W. Nilon. The bride and groom left the altar beneath an arch made by the crossed swords of the ushers.

The service was followed by a reception at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Philbrick on the naval reservation. After a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Bergin will live in Washington.

At 7 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Compton Nicols, daughter of Mrs. George Baynard Nicols and the late Mr. Nicols, was married to Lieut. Joseph Eugene Michael Wood, U. S. N., at a formal military wedding. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Lloyd Nicols. Her gown was of white satin with which she wore a trailing veil of Duchesse lace, with a coronet in front and a spray of orange blossoms holding the back fullness. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. H. D. Baker, her sister's matron of honor, wore red velvet, a gold mesh cap and gold slippers. Two other sisters of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Irving Hall, of New York, and Mrs. John Robert Grove, of Washington, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of sapphire blue velvet.

Three of the bride's nieces acted as flower girls. The Baker twins—Virginia and Elizabeth—and Susan Pendleton Grove, of Washington, wore Kate Greenaway models of Alice blue moire and carried old-fashioned nosegays of pink roses.

Lieut. H. D. Baker, U. S. N., brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Elmer Kiehl, Lieuts. Bradford Bartlett, Richard G. McCool, John M. McIsaac, and Leo W. Nilon, and Capt. Thomas B. Jordan, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Nicols, mother of the bride, was gowned in fuchsia velvet, with a spray of pink orchids.

After the wedding, a supper for the family and a few close friends was held at Carvel Hall. Lieut. and Mrs. Wood then left for a wedding trip. They will reside later at 269 Hanover street.

A large crowd enjoyed the reception given Wednesday by Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, their second "at home" of the season. The ladies assisting included Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, Mrs. Theodore T. Patterson, Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, Mrs. James E. Maher, Mrs. George V. Stewart, Mrs. Wade DeWeese, Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Carr, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Paul R. Glutting, Mrs. Robert Brownlee, Mrs. William J. Millican, Mrs. Albert L. Toney, Mrs. Walter C. Ansel, Mrs. James P. Clay, and Mrs. Benton W. Decker.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Weems, returned Thursday after five months spent abroad. They came on the Queen Mary, landing in New York Monday.

Comdr. Duncan Cameron Walton, Medical Corps, U. S. N., has arrived from England, where he had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mordon Rigg. He was the guest of another sister, Miss Margaret Cameron Walton. Mrs. Walton will join Commander Walton here in about two weeks.

Mrs. Alexander M. Tyree entertained at tea this afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Caro Cameron, of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Cook, of Vienna, Wed in Washington.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 24.—Miss Mary Warner Cook, who has made her home with Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, was married Saturday in Washington to Mr. Danvers Osborn, of Baltimore. Miss Cook is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Solomons Island, Md.

Miss Louise Cox, of Washington, was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titman are entertaining Mr. Titman's mother, from New Jersey.

Mr. Wells Sherman returned to Ashgrove today from Nashville.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzhugh has returned to Plainfield, N. J., after a week with Mrs. S. C. Stuntz. Miss Alice Livermore, of Memphis, Tenn., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stuntz and her son Mayo.

Mrs. John Warnoch Echols, accompanied by Miss Jennie Moore, of Fairfax, is spending some time at White Sulphur Springs.

Prof. Carl Levin and Prof. Ernest Levin have returned from Jamestown, N. Y., where they were called last week by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Irving Kenyon entertained 20 guests at luncheon Wednesday.

Cocktail Party.

Miss Elizabeth Rountree and Miss Helen Blair will be hostesses at a cocktail party at Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon.

In Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon are passing the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Bridge Group Of Falls Church Visits Ribbles

Mrs. Willard Smith Assists Hostess of Card Party in Virginia Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble and Mrs. Willard Smith were joint hostesses at bridge Tuesday at Mrs. Ribble's home. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mr. Willard Smith won the men's prize.

Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. James Murphy were joint hostesses at bridge Thursday, entertaining at Mrs. Murphy's home.

The members of the Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., were guests of Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, of Chevy Chase, Thursday at luncheon.

Miss Grace Beaman, of Clarendon, was married Thursday night in The Falls Church to Mr. Wayne Van Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Clark Van Lear of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Gould left Tuesday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowling have gone to their former home in Mississippi for several weeks.

Mrs. Adrian Busick has returned from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Busick, formerly of McLean, recently moved from Washington to the Unverzagt house on Washington street.

Mrs. L. D. Robertshaw entertained Thursday night. Her guests were Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown are spending the week-end in Williamsburg with their son who is attending William and Mary College. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Powell are week-ending in Richmond with their son, Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blough left Wednesday for two weeks in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Arnold, of McLean, Celebrates Birthday.

McLean, Va., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Davis McMakin, of Hinsdale, Ill., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, left Friday for New York to attend the wedding of her son, Richard, a pilot with the United Air Lines. Mrs. McMakin's mother, Mrs. S. V. Robbins, who accompanied her East, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Nordlie for several weeks before leaving for a winter in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Keller and three children, of Liberty, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of McLean, and Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson, of Highland Park, Md., this week.

Mr. Worth Arnold, sr., who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday Wednesday, was given a surprise party Wednesday evening.

Miss Merle Crowder entertained the members of the Phi Gamma Sub Deb Club Saturday in honor of Miss Virginia Markward, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanan, of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig and Mrs. Josephine Olker.

Mrs. David Laforest Wing entertained the board of directors of the Madeira School at dinner last night. Today Mrs. Wing is giving a tea, followed by a dinner, at the Sulgrave Club in Washington in honor of the directors, faculty, parents and alumnae.

League to Give Party.

An annual fall card party will be held November 6 at the Roosevelt Hotel under the auspices of the Service League of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will act as chairman of the patronesses. Chairmen appointed include: Reception committee, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; prizes, Mrs. Carl Osborne; refreshment committee, Mrs. A. J. Sanford; candy table, Miss Minnie Volkmann; tickets and publicity, Miss Madeleine Benton.

Mrs. Lawson Entertained.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., were the dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett at the Little Tea House.

Lieut. Collett to Wed Miss Calvert; Miss Rose to Be Married in December

Bachrach Photo.
MISS MARION EMERY ROSE.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.
MISS MARGARET CALVERT.

Graduate of Gunston Hall School Made Her Debut Here and in Baltimore.

Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Emery Rose, to Mr. Reginald Charles Hooper, of New York and Bath, England. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Rose, whose late father was manager of Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., in London for many years, has spent much of her life there. She returned here six years ago and, with her mother, has resided in Mount Pleasant, a part of the city her grandfather helped to name. She is a member of the Drama Guild and has been on the faculty of the Marjory Webster School. She and Mr. Hooper met in midatlantic 18 months ago when she was on her way back to England for a visit.

Member of Drama Guild Will Become the Bride of Mr. Reginald Charles Cooper.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, to Lieut. (j. g.) James Dahlman Collett, U. S. N.

Miss Calvert was graduated from Gunston Hall School in Washington and made her debut several years ago both here and in Baltimore.

Lieut. Collett, who is the son of Mrs. Baughman, wife of Capt. Cortland C. Baughman, U. S. N., now in command of the U. S. S. Cincinnati, stationed at Coronada, Calif., was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1932.

The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Dance Feature For Quantico's Social Activity

Many Entertainments Lead Up to Week's Climax at Function Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 24.—"The Dance," which dominated social activities for this week-end, brought forth numerous preceding entertainments.

Before the dance tonight Col. Edward A. Ostermann gave a dinner for 40 guests at the officers' mess in honor of his daughter, Miss Katherine H. Ostermann, and his brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. S. J. Ostermann. Lieut Col. and Mrs. Louis Wood also gave a dinner prior to the event.

Many guests here also counted in tonight's dance as part of the week-end activities. Mrs. Jeanes Thayer, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr. Friday, Col. and Mrs. Jackson gave a cocktail party in her honor.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hogaboom have Lieut. William Loveland, U. S. N., and Mrs. Loveland, of Annapolis, and Capt. Hogaboom's sister, Miss Mary Ada Hogaboom, of Washington, as guests for the week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Porter are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Styer, of Lakewood, N. J., and Miss Jane Brown, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with Lieut. and Mrs. Boeker C. Batterton.

Chaplain and Mrs. Alfred deG. Vogler left Tuesday to spend several days in Bethlehem, Pa.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger entertained at cocktails Wednesday at the officers' mess for officers and families of Aircraft I, Fleet Marine Force.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown had an informal dinner party in their quarters on Thursday. Guests were Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Carter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carter, of Washington; Capt and Mrs. E. G. Hagen, also of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick L. Wieseman, Lieut. Harold E. Gillespie, U. S. N., and Miss Winifred Gibson.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis Jones left Friday to visit relatives in Pittsburgh for several days.

Comdr. Paul W. Yiesly, U. S. N., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Yiesly, of Greenville, Pa., for a week.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Kengla spent last week-end in Philadelphia with Mrs. Kengla's mother, Mrs. A. W. Loudenslager.

Mr. John D. McNabb, Red Cross director of the post, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, this week.

S. Wallace Dempsey Speaks Here Nov. 2

New Yorker Will Address Republican Women.

Mr. S. Wallace Dempsey will be guest speaker on November 2 in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel for the League of Republican Women.

Mr. Dempsey was First Assistant United States District Attorney for western New York for many years.

Under Theodore Roosevelt he was Special Assistant Attorney General, practicing before the Supreme Court for six years. Later he was congressman from New York.

On November 3 the league and the National Capital Republican Club will hold open house for those who wish to hear the election returns.

Mrs. Simonds in N. Y.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, of Washington, is at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Cadets Give First Dance At Staunton

Military Academy Scene of Informal Event on Saturday.

Alumnae Tea Is Held at Stuart Hall; Kings Are Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 24.—Colleges and schools here each fall have their influence on social activities, especially the dances which continue throughout the school term.

The first informal dance of this term was held Saturday under the auspices of the Cotillion Club of Staunton Military Academy.

Guests included young women from Mary Baldwin College, Stuart Hall and patrons and friends of the school. More than two hundred dancers made the occasion one of the largest held on "The Hill" for several years.

One of the most delightful events of the autumn season was the alumnae tea held at Stuart Hall Thursday, when the principal, Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, and members of the faculty were at home to members of the local chapter and nearby towns. Receiving with Miss Carr were Miss Elsie Lanier, dean of the school; Miss Mary Alexander Opie, president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Jessie Mae Cover, secretary; Miss Mary Ann Valz, treasurer; the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, chaplain, and Mrs. Gibbs, together with members of the faculty.

Sportsman Completes Trip.

Capt. Ben King, noted sportsman-pilot, and Mrs. King are guests of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Brown at their home near Endless Caverns. Capt. King has just returned from a 6,000-mile flight to the Pacific and back. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Brown King, of Washington, who is a sister of Maj. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Cline, of Stuarts Draft, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Charles Justin Hindley, of Lansdale, R. I. The ceremony took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hindley left for New York City, whence they sailed for a ten-day trip to Bermuda. On their return they will be at home in Lansdale, R. I. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hindley and Mr. Frazier Thornley, of Rhode Island, and Dr. William K. Hennessey, of Washington.

Invitations recently received here have created much interest. "Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bravo, of Puerto Rico, invite you to the marriage of their daughter, Raquel, to Rynaldo Barletta, on Thursday, October 22, at 11 o'clock a. m. in the chapel of Our Lady Cathedral of San Patriclo, New York."

Mr. and Mrs. Bravo have made frequent visits to Staunton, while their daughter attended Mary Baldwin College and their son Staunton Military Academy.

Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last Saturday of Miss Laura Virginia Hammond and Mr. John R. Schindel, of Washington. After the wedding an informal reception was held at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. Schindel, after their wedding trip, will make their home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Michael, of Mount Solon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. Horace Vernon Cox, last Sunday at the Church of the Brethren in Bridgewater. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for Washington, where they will make their home.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

We, as jewelers, silversmiths and platinumsmiths of note, are privileged to enjoy the confidence of the public . . . that, indeed, is a special incentive for choosing here

Diamond Jewelry—Other Fine Jewelry—Watches and Clocks

AND UNUSUAL LINES OF SILVERWARE IN FLATWARE, HOLLOW WARE, TOILETWARE AS WELL AS MANY DISTINCTIVE NOVELTIES.

We include among our lines, many most attractive selections at moderate prices.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

I. MILLER presents glamorous evening slippers

Open-toe, open-heel glamor! Sumptuous fabrics, glamorous silhouettes . . . in keeping with the most dazzling evening fashions in decades. And I. Miller is ready, with the most superb collection of evening slippers in many, many seasons.

"Pekin" . . . 12.75
Gold or silver lame.
"Eugenie" . . . 11.75
Dyeable white satin with gold stitching; black satin with silver stitching.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED
1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

RADIANT DINNER GOWNS

that are fashion news for women

$19.95

—The social season is about to begin . . . dinner invitations are in the offing . . . and you'll be ready in one of these glamorous dinner dresses if you're a fashion-wise woman! Our lovely creations include the sophisticated new "Cigarette Crepe" (model shown with cellophane-threaded lace bodice), rich velvets aglow with exquisite beading, young laces with capes or jackets, and elegant pure-dye crepes combined with luxurious brocaded lame . . . every dress meticulously hand detailed. Coronation colors and black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Kann's

Does your Corset go "hiking"

The patented adjustable back prevents "riding up"—allows utmost freedom of movement. This feature makes these corsets practically two-way stretch foundations.

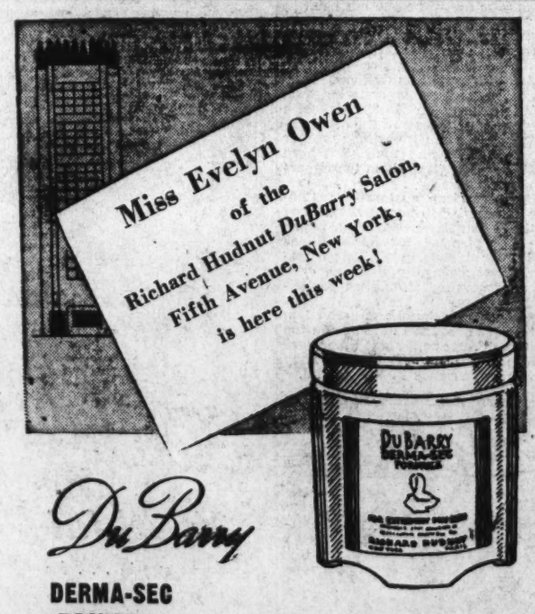
DEMONSTRATION SLIDEBAK FOUNDATIONS

$3.95 to $7.50

—Miss Florence Ryan, special representative of designers, will be in our Corset Department all this week. She will fit you and assist in your selection of the correct style. Slidebak foundations are fashioned with or without inner-belts and possess many unusual features. Sizes range from 34 to 46.

Corsets—Second Floor

Kann's



DuBarry
DERMA-SEC
DRY-SKIN
FORMULA

Special!
$3 Size
THIS WEEK ONLY
$1.50

—Have you a very dry skin? If so, you realize that it ages your appearance, particularly as it withers your throat. No woman needs now to reveal her years, because Richard Hudnut has perfected this specific DuBarry cream that provides dry skin with the rich emollient and stimulating properties necessary to correct this condition. This generous $1.50 introductory jar of DuBarry Derma-Sec Formula is offered only during Miss Owen's visit.

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Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1918
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Margaret Brady and Theodore D. Pimper Marry in St. Stephen's Church at Chevy Chase

Newlyweds Open Home In Bethesda

Residence of Couple Is Scene of Reception After Ceremony.

Halloween Parties Are Center of Interest for Bethesdans.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 24.—An interesting wedding of today, uniting two Chevy Chase families, was that of Miss Margaret Edmund Brady, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Brady and the late Mr. Brady, of East avenue, and Mr. Theodore Denham Pimper. Mr. Pimper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, long-time residents of Primrose street.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, in St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church, with the Rev. George F. Dudley performing the ceremony. The bride, who was escorted by her brother-in-law, Mr. Robert S. Hinton, was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white moire, with draped bodice finished with a ruff at the neckline, and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Her finger tip veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. Her flowers were white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hinton, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a soft blue moire gown fashioned along princess lines and an off-the-face bonnet of the moire. She carried pink and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Callahan, of Baltimore, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Dean F. Jordan, of Hampton, Va.; Miss Margaret M. Kline and Mrs. Donald A. Deane, both of Chevy Chase. Their dresses were fashioned like that of the matron of honor, but were in old rose.

The best man was Mr. James L. Pimper, and ushers included another brother, Mr. Charles W. Pimper, jr., Mr. John G. Simpson, Mr. Donald C. Bradley and Mr. Luther V. Winstead.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home which the bride and bridegroom have ready in Woodhaven, just off Bradley boulevard in Bethesda. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Brady, who wore an afternoon dress of violet velvet with matching hat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Pimper.

The bride traveled in a brown wool dress with topcoat of forest green and accessories of brown. Mr. and Mrs. Pimper will be at home after November 1.

Parties of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe entertained at a dinner party followed by bridge, Saturday. Another party of the week was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Dietrich are entertaining at dinner and bridge at their home on McKinley street. Next Wednesday evening, Mrs. David K. Robinson will entertain at dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. Robinson's birthday. Commander and Mrs. G. R. O'Connor entertained at dinner last night, when their guests were the friends of their young daughter.

The rector and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke have their daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Barker, of Philadelphia, as a guest this week-end. Lieut. Barker is now stationed at the League Island Navy Yard. The Cockes will be hosts at dinner Wednesday, when they entertain for Mr. and Mrs. George McNeir, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeir, of Washington.

Miss Mary Sleman spent the week in Philadelphia, staying part of the time with Mrs. Carl Michelet. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., returned yesterday from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry have also returned after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff, and Capt. Dayhuff at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. Mrs. Marvin Farrington and her daughter, Edith, also are among those returning home this week. The Farringtons have been in Freiburg, Me., since June. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, who had been in California for the past two months, also have returned.

Bethesda Is Center Of Halloween Fun.

In Bethesda this week the center of interest is in Halloween. Festivities began with a masquerade dance given by the Rendezvous Club, Monday, at the Battery Park Club, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barkley as hosts. The Battery Park Citizens' Association has planned a masquerade party for children Friday afternoon. It will be followed by a dinner dance in the evening for the grown-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Emmert Beall, of Edgemoor, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. James L. Fleser was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. She entertained her guests at the A. A. U. W. on Wednesday last.

Miss Margaret Wohlgemuth, Grand Martha of the General Grand Chapter, Eastern Star of Maryland, and Most Worthy Grand Patron Duvall, of the General Grand Chapter of Maryland, will be honor guests at the meeting of the Noami Chapter, Eastern Star, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Stead, of Montgomery Lane, have Miss Caroline Foster, of South Carolina, as their guest.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
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604 Fifth Avenue, New York
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Washington Bachelors Are Proficient In an Interesting Variety of Hobbies

Harris & Ewing. CAPT. WILLIAM RITCHIE.

Underwood & Underwood. SENOR DON LEGUIZAMON.

Writing Is the Avocation of Senor Leguizamon in Spare Time.

By Marylyn Reeve.

What an interesting variety of hobbies and sports our Washington bachelors possess! The long list of activities these city dwellers manage to take care of is really surprising.

Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, attractive First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, was a welcome addition to the younger diplomatic circle here when he arrived last year. He gets along equally well with both sides of the diplomatic set. His tours of duty in Norway, Denmark and Sweden and his own state department have provided the necessary qualifications for serious discussions and negotiations with the Chiefs of Missions, and his fondness for "doing things" fits in very well with the interests of the younger contingent.

In his more serious moments, when the affairs of state have been all taken care of, Senor Leguizamon frequently turns to his pen and paper and writes. Modestly, he never tells of his writings, and it is only after the utmost questioning or a remark let fall by one of his close friends that one learns of his essays. He has many an article under his name, and several very interesting verses.

He is one person who does not collect stamps or coins or what have you, for a hobby. He considers living life his hobby. Although the young career man does not paint or draw, he is quite a connoisseur of art. He enjoys going to the various museums, slowly prowling through the rooms.

Through his visits to the numerous buildings here and in New York housing paintings and statues, he has realized that there is a great similarity between his country and ours. He believes that this extends into other fields as well as the creative, and that it is more important than most people realize.

* * * *

Capt. William Ritchie is the affable young Army officer who pilots Secretary of War Harry Woodring on his business trips about the country. When not up in the air he has plenty to keep him busy at the office. It would be much simpler to list the activities in which he doesn't take part, because his sports and "doings" are legion. While at West Point he was on the tennis team. Since graduation, however, and after transferring from the Field Artillery to the Air Corps, he has paid more attention to polo than any other sport and, though skilled in the use of the epee, does not find time to fence.

Capt. Bill has been moving around the country so much during the past few years that he has belongings scattered at many points of the compass. His three hunting dogs are divided between Indiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas and two of his horses are "out West." He was one of the lads who when a small child delighted in taking clocks to pieces, and has changed in this respect only in switching from tickers to radios. He always has several radios, each one in a different state of being taken apart or put together.

The flier and his friends are still laughing about the time when he took the captain of the Chanute Field basketball team for a flight. Capt. Ritchie was the coach of the team, which was coming up for the championship game. While playing tag with the clouds, he saw his roommate up for his "daily dozen." Apparently the same idea struck the two officers and a dog fight was the result. This lasted for some time and was capital fun, but, alas, in the excitement of it all, the passenger was completely forgotten. When they landed he was so shaken up by his harrowing experience, he could not play. Thus, Capt. Ritchie, won the dog fight, but the championship game was lost.

* * * *

The genial Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, has one very strong rival for the title of undisputed chief raconteur of Washington, and that is Joseph Casey, young Congressman from Massachusetts. He is a lawyer by profession and a very good one at that. Several years ago the people of his own little bailiwick insisted upon separating him from his law books and sent him packing off to Washington and "the Hill." He is a golf addict and spends much of his spare time on the links. At present he is up in Massachusetts and will not return to the Capital until after the first week in November anyway.

Harris & Ewing. REP. JOSEPH CASEY.

Bowens Return To Hyattsville

Mrs. Hollingsworth Home After Visit to Son in Wisconsin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth has returned from Sheboygan, Wis., where she visited her son, Dr. John Hollingsworth. She motored into Canada and along the Great Lakes.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Carhart, married last week, left today for their new home at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Charlottesville.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb, of Orange, Va.

Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Helen Schraff, of Hood College, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh over the week-end.

Mrs. Oscar R. Weber, Mrs. Ida Berglin, Mrs. Helen Russell and Mrs. Louise Augusterfer motored to Norfolk last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Temple have returned to Monroe, Oreg.

Mrs. Richard C. Gantzinger was in charge of the committees arranging the annual card party given by the Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in the Beaver Dam Country Club Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Gott and her daughter, Elizabeth Carr, have returned to New Jersey after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Arrive From Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., are in the city for a ten-days' visit and staying at the Mayflower.

Adele La Baie, W. Cecil Davey To Be Married

Takoma Park Pair to Wed in November; Dr. and Mrs. Blachly Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. La Baie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Marie La Baie, to Mr. W. Cecil Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davey, also of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding will take place in early November. Miss La Baie attended George Washington University, and Mr. Davey was educated in London, England. They will spend the winter in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Dan Blachly have returned from what was intended to have been extended European tour, but which was interrupted when Mrs. Blachly was forced to enter a Paris hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Magruder entertained members of the Mother Gordon Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Monday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Amy W. Hayes, Mrs. C. M. Kyle, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. W. H. Walker. Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith, who recently returned from Panama, told of her trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Philbrick, of Friendship, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Halstead, of Bainbridge, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Halstead's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel J. Adams.

Mrs. Paul Burk entertained at luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher entertained Friday for her house guest, Mrs. E. J. Newcomer, of Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Walter W. Swett and her daughter, Miss Margaret Swett, motored to Oberlin, Ohio, to participate in Oberlin's public school celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, of Milford, Mass., are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bruce.

The following were guests of Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson at bridge last week: Mrs. John R. Adams, wife of Mayor Adams, Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer, Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. Robert Pahren, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. James M. R. Adams, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Harry Detrich and Mrs. Harry E. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood have had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lockwood, and their son, Mr. Lloyd Lockwood, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman will entertain members of Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schirner had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reading and their three sons, of Ivyland, Pa.

Mrs. O. O. Mittendorf, of Nushogee, Okla., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts.

Surprise Party Given In Mount Rainier.

Mount Rainier, Md., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stailey were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald entertained at surprise party Monday in recognition of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elsenboss and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buddle, of Stratford, Conn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little had Miss Leona Broadhead, of West Chester, Pa., as their guest last week, and this week Mrs. Martha Fabritz has her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Weller, of Chicago, with her.

At Barbizon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant are at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Wife of Envoy Luncheon Guest At Leesburg, Va.

Mme. Saito Is Entertained at Home of the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, was honor guest at a luncheon which the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn gave at their home in Leesburg Thursday. Mme. Yoshizawe, wife of the Counselor, and Mme. Kobayashi, wife of the Naval Attache, were among those at the luncheon.

Others invited to meet Mme. Saito included Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, jr., of Washington; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. N. H. Morrison, Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Mrs. W. C. Seipp and Mrs. R. J. Vickers, of Middleburg; Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin and Mrs. Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, and Misses Elizabeth Carter Davis and Lilias Janney and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, of Leesburg.

Miss Anne Whitney, of Washington and Milton, Mass., is a week-end guest of the Welbourns.

Mrs. C. A. Ellmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and William Carter, jr., of Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mr. C. W. Harvell, of Teaneck, N. J., over the week-end.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. G. P. Meade are spending this week in Richmond.

Miss Nancy Rogers was a week-end guest of Mrs. Crosby Bell at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

Mrs. W. K. Levering and Miss Mazie Metzger left Tuesday for a tour through Virginia.

Miss Virginia Carlisle, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Oliver, and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., had as her week-end guest Mrs. Robert Pendleton, of Washington.

M. and Mme. Bovard, of Lausanne, Switzerland, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens.

Here for Anniversary.

Mrs. John J. Ryan and daughter, Miss Elinor Ryan, of Brighton, Mass., are here, accompanied by Mrs. Harry V. Keefe, of Roslindale, Mass., to attend the golden jubilee mass held yesterday at Visitation Convent for their aunt, Sister M. Clare Sullivan. Miss Marjorie M. Ryan, another of Mrs. Ryan's daughters, is a senior at Trinity College. They will be here until Tuesday and are at the Mayflower.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, of Santa Barbara, Calif., has returned to Washington and is again staying at the Mayflower, where she spent part of last season.

Go to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones will leave Wednesday for Houston, Tex., to remain until after election.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
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WHOLESALE PRICES
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
1,000 SAMPLES FREE
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The PASTERNAK Name . . .

in your apparel costs no more . . . and yet is your assurance that you are wearing a creation unquestionably correct in style . . . and above the average in quality.

We never compromise with quality. For over 30 years our patrons have found that it pays to buy better things, because in the long run they are *LESS expensive* than ordinary things.

Luxurious tight-curl Persian lamb in youthful swagger lines. Beautifully matched skins. Collar may be worn demurely flat or turned up pertly under one's chin. $385

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EVENING FASHIONS
for Gay Festivities from now to New Year's

Youthful, glamorous, net and velvet with swirling, sweeping skirt . . . deep border, neckline and waist in rich velvet trim . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

$25

Evening Wraps in new and stunning styles, $16.95.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Featured for Women

Crepe Combines brilliantly With

Crystelle Cowl neckline and shoulders of bright green crystelle on black, edged with passementerie braid. A smart new sleeve stops just below the elbow. For women. $65.

Satin Long sleeves . . draped surplice neckline of satin; draw-string at neckline set off with brilliant clips; satin belt. For women. $49.75.

Sequins Youthful V neckline with vestee of gleaming, brilliant blue sequins. Braided girdle of crepe slimly encircles the waist. For women. $65.

The French Salon—Second Floor.

Silver Fox—Newest color in Gold Stripe Silk Stockings to wear with grey fashions or with grey accessories accenting black or blue, $1 and $1.15.

Middleburg Hunt to Hold Opening Meet of the Season at Benton Saturday Morning

First Day Will Attract Throngs of Sportsmen

Mr., Mrs. James Ball are Guests of Mrs. Roland; Mr., Mrs. Jelke Return to Home in Chicago; Piedmont Master Fixes Nov. 4 Opening Date.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Sportsmen from many sections are planning to join the opening meet of the Middleburg Hunt, to be held at Benton at 10 a. m. Saturday. The field is always large on opening day, for many wait for that time to hunt. The hunt will go out regularly every Monday, Thursday and Saturday until the middle of March.

The cubbing meets are too early for many of the fox hunters and the fields are usually small. Those who have been out have enjoyed good sport. On Wednesday the meet was from Hobbs' Bridge.

Those riding were the joint masters, Mr. Sands and Miss Noland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Mrs. McMann, Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Laura Sprague, Mr. Roger Fred and several grls from Foxcroft School.

Mrs. Armfield Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Howard Armfield was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday by Mrs M. S. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, jr., of Richmond, are guests of Miss Charlotte H. Noland, at Foxcroft, and with Miss Noland attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Barnard Mongomery to Mr. Malcolm Graham Cameron, which took place in Orange this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jelke have returned to Chicago after a visit to Midleburg, where they left their young daughter at Foxcroft School. They will return in November for several weeks' hunting with the packs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, jr., have arrived at their farm, near Rectortown, for the hunting season.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax and Mrs. D. C. Sands were visitors in Richmond Tuesday on their way to Suffolk, where they attended a meeting of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Randolph Santini, of Brookeville, N. Y., is at her country estate here.

Mr. D. O. Furr, jr., who is attending the University of Maryland, passed the week-end at his home here, and Mr. D. O. Furr, sr., is in Lexington, Ky., this week.

Master of Piedmont Hunt Sets Opening Date.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 24.—Dr. A. C. Randolph, master of fox hounds of the Piedmont Hunt, the oldest recognized hunt in America, has set Wednesday, November 4, as the opening date of the club, which has hunted regularly since 1840. The meet will be from Grafton, home of Dr. Randolph, at 10 a. m. The Randolphs own two large estates, Grafton Hall and Welbourne, near Middleburg. The Upperville Horse Show grounds are on their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, who have been riding with the Piedmont and Cobbler Hunts, will be unable to attend the official opening. Mr. Guest is president of the United Hunts and they will attend their races at Belmont Park on election day.

The Guests, who were married in New York about a year ago, have come down to Middleburg and have opened and redecorated the old house on the Guest estate near there. Although New York will claim them part of the time, they expect to call Middleburg their home.

Mrs. Guest, the former Miss Elizabeth Polk, lived in Washington when very young. Her father was Undersecretary of State during the Wilson Administration.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas Glascock have as their guests Mrs. Richardson Libby and Mrs. Franklin Miller, of Darien, Conn.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., of Fredericksburg, is now a guest at The Maples, home of Mrs. Marion Carter Fletcher.

Miss Lucy Sneed, of Stafford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Mrs. Edward Faulkner and Mrs. Laurence Brent, of Fredericksburg, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Calvert.

Purcellville Garden Club Is Entertained.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 24.—Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mrs. Jennings Potts were joint hostesses to the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of the former Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Dann, who has been a resident here for the past several years, will leave shortly to live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, of Pine Bluff, Ark., have announced the birth of a son, William, jr., last week. Mrs. Shepherd is the sister of Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Cannon, of Washington, are passing the week-end in Purcellville. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks, parents of Mrs. Cannon, will return with them.

Waterford Residents Wed in Rockville.

Waterford, Va., Oct. 24.—Announcement has been made of the marriage in Rockville Saturday of Miss Kathleen Rust and Mr. Arthur Brown, both of this community. They will make their home in Washington.

Washington residents who visited in this section over the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hough, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hough; Miss Bertie Wilson, guest of Miss Edith Walker Miss Mary Trundle and Mr. Ashby Turner, guests of Mrs. E. H. Trundle, and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Stahl, who visited Mrs. W. H. Clendenin.

Miss Carol Bowman, who is attending school at Mary Baldwin Seminary, spent the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Bowman.

Many Week-end Guests in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenworthy Hoge, of Wheeling, W. Va., were guests this week of Mrs. Henry Hoge and with her attended Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoge's golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Wynkoop and daughter, Miss Katherine Wynkoop, of Washington, have been at their country home in Hamilton this week-end.

Misses Katie Keyes and Bettie Beaver, of Fredericksburg, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Eliza Nichols.

Miss Genevieve Burke, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke.

Visitors in Roundhill.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 24.—Miss Cora Wynkoop and her sisters were hostesses to the following guests over the week: Mrs. J. E. Breener, Mrs. W. W. Dent, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers spent Wednesday and Thursday in Richmond, where they were guests of Miss Blanche White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooley are spending the week-end in Richmond and will go from there to visit their daughter, Miss Margaret Cooley, at Virginia Intermont College.

A number from here attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge at their home, Evergreen Home, at Lincoln Tuesday. Over 200 invitations were issued for the event.

Mr. Bowers in Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Va., Oct. 24.—Mr. G. W. Bowers has returned to Frederick, Md., following a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Grubb, and family here.

Miss Elizabeth James, of Falls Church, and Mr. Oscar James, of Washington, have returned after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cliff James.

Delegate and Mrs. H. C. Thompson have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Clifton Price, of Berryville.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie, jr., of Mount Jackson, visited relatives and friends here recently.

Couple Wed in Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 24.—The marriage of Miss Garnett Barton, daughter of Mrs. Emma Barton and the late Charles Barton, of Bluemont, and Mr. Frank Payne, of Berryville, took place October 11 at the bride's home in Bluemont.

Mrs. Walter Cox and her two daughters, of Washington, are guests at the Virginia House.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Moore have closed their summer home and gone to Clearwater Beach, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Butler have been recent guests of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Lillie Thomas.

Church Women Meet Tuesday

Montgomery County Units Will Gather at Kensington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 24.—The fall meeting of the Montgomery County branches, Women's Auxiliary, will be held at Christ Episcopal Church here Tuesday. The morning session will be addressed by Miss Barber, missionary to Japan.

On November 1, Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, will be at the church for confirmation of the present class.

Mrs. William L. Slattery has returned after four months in France, where she visited relatives.

On November 2, the local chapter O. E. S. will entertain the Grand Chapter of Maryland. The Kensington chapter will hold a benefit dance November 7.

Stanford Professor Arrives.

Dr. Jens Clausen, of Stanford University, has arrived in Washington and has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. Clausen is a member of the scientific staff of the division of plant biology. Dr. Clausen's wife and his father, Mr. Charles Clausen, are also here.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. RAYMOND GUEST, shown here with her dogs, Gamin and Robin, at the estate near Middleburg, Va., where she and Mr. Guest are spending the autumn. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Polk, daughter of Mr. Frank Polk, who was Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet.

Warrenton Hunt Grounds Fox After Chase on Carhart Estate

Field of 24 Takes Part in Ashland Race for 45 Minutes; Lady Ursla Stewart and Mrs. Barrow, of England, Visitors.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 24.—A field of 25 was out Monday for cub hunting with the Warrenton Hunt. The 7 a. m. meet was at Ashland, estate of the M. F. H. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, on the Lee highway.

Hounds were cast on Ashland and ran to the W. Henry Pool Grove Farm, where they picked up the scent. For 45 minutes they gave the riders a fast run, cicling twice, and finally putting a large red to ground on the Ashland estate.

Among those riding were Mr. and Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mr. W. Henry Pool, Miss Sallie Hoxton Spilman, Mr. Raymond D. McGrath, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Paul Abbott and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, and Mr. Whitehead, of Long Island.

Lady Ursla Stewart, sister of the Earl of Shrewsbury, and Mrs. John Barrow, of England, are visiting near here during the hunting season. Mrs. Barrow is hunting with the Piedmont and Middleburg hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, who have been traveling in Europe and Africa, will return later in the season to make their home in the United States. Mrs. de Heller is the daughter of Mrs. Barton Doudge, of Warrenton, and a sister of Mrs. James Hibbard, of Melrose Castle, Casanova.

Mr. Hubert Phipps, of Rectortown, is in New York, and Mr. J. S. Phipps, of New York, has opened his country place near Middleburg for the hunting season.

Miss Virginia Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Calvert, has gone to Washington to enter the dramatic school of the National Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baird entertained at dinner Friday. The Bairds live on the Oak Hill estate, historical home of Chief Justice John Marshall, of Farquier.

Miss Virginia Bowman has returned to Yorkshire House after a visit in New York.

Miss Emily North King and Miss Jane Wilbur, both riders in the Warrenton section, went to Fairfax Saturday for the opening hunt of the Fairfax Hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster DeButts, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton. The DeButts will soon leave for Salisbury, Md., to make their home. Another guest of the Hamiltons was Mr. L. Waring Wilson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley entertained at dinner at Kilkenny Farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hasrick motored to Washington Saturday to visit Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, who is a student at the National Cathedral School.

The annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Warrenton Country Club and the Fauquier County Hospital at Warrenton will be held October 31.

Mr. J. North Fletcher, secretary of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, has gone to Kentucky. He judged at the Madison Square Garden show last season, as well as shows in the East and through the Middle West.

Tourist Commisioner Here.

Senor Luis Coll-Pardo, special tourist commissioner of Venezuela, has arrived in Washington, and has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel. He will be here for several months.

Golf Trophies Are Presented

Maj. Gen., Mrs. Brigham Attend Edgewood Arsenal Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Oct. 24.—The golf supper this week-end brought out several out-of-town visitors, among them Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Claude L. Brigham, who presented the year's golf trophies.

Col. Walter D. Baker, who is ordered to the Infantry School, stopped over on his way from Boston to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the supper.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Lebkicher, now stationed in Chicago, are spending the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley, who entertained at a supper party in their honor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Magoon, of Honolulu, and their three sons were guests last week-end of Maj. and Mrs. March Hugh Houser. Tuesday, Maj. and Mrs. Houser went to Washington to attend a dinner party given at the Shoreham by Mr. and Mrs. Magoon.

During Maj. C. E. Loucks' stay in Akron, Ohio, last week, Miss Edith Burton, of Cambridge, Mass., was a guest of Mrs. Loucks.

Maj. and Mrs. Dean Hudnut, now on their way to Honolulu for station, and Mr. and Mrs. Jermain Slocum, of Charleston, S. C., were recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. H. de Sausseure.

Teas Highlight Society Swirl At Alexandria

Silver Benefit Fete Given by Fairfax Clubbers; Brides-to-Be Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 24.—Social activities the past week have been principally teas, and, in connection with the many weddings scheduled, a number of parties have been given brides-to-be, the majority of them being small, informal affairs.

Officers and members of Lord Fairfax Country Club gave a silver tea Monday in the interest of the landscaping fund of the club. Mrs. Robert S. Keene, chairman of the garden committee, received, assisted by Miss Helen Chapman Calvert and Mrs. Gordon Penick. The Misses Fanny Lee Brooke and Anne Powell, dressed in Colonial costume, acted as doorkeepers. Mrs. MacDonald Douglass and Miss Jane Crilly presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Robert South Barrett gave a tea on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. L. L. Baxton, who has recently moved to Belle Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are former residents of Tennessee.

Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman and her sister, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, entertained John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., on Monday at the home of the former. Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, the regent, presided, and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, program chairman, introduced Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, the guest speaker.

Mrs. George E. Warfield was hostess Tuesday at the first autumn meeting of the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club. The group participating in the program included Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Albert Dunn and Mrs. Joseph Hoefft.

Miss Amelia Brooke entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Anchorage.

Miss Shuman Is Wed To Mr. Kilroy.

The wedding of Miss Frances Josephine Shuman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Shuman, and Mrs. Francis Xavier Kilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kilroy, of Washington, took place today at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Marshall M. Shuman, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin, on princess lines, and her veil of tulle was caught with a coronet of ivory satin. Her flowers were bride roses and valley lilies.

Miss Margaret Shuman, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a costume of sapphire blue velvet. Her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. John Kilroy, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Hugh Barteman, of Washington, and Dr. Wesley Fry, of Fort Hunt, Va.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy will be at home at 403 Russell road.

Annapolis Guests Here.

Commander and Mrs. Roderick Osborn, of Annapolis, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith spent Tuesday in Richmond, attending the unveiling of the Lila Meade Valentine memorial tablet in the hall of the House of Delegates, State capitol.

Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein entertained the meeting of the current events section of the Alexandria Woman's Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry A. Hornthal has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, of Bismarck, N. Dak., while Dr. Hornthal was attending the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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Newlyweds Take Motor Trip South

Mrs. McKnight Entertains at Bridge Luncheon in Her Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ryland Return From Visit at Beulahville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 24.—The St. George's Episcopal Church was the scene of an attractive wedding Friday evening when Miss Margaret Lavina Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Conway M. Anderson, of Linden, Va., became the bride of Mr. David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruce Anderson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Col. James A. Anderson, of Lexington, wore a gown of ivory velvet.

As maid of honor, Miss Mary Louise Williams, wore a royal blue velvet gown, and carried pink roses.

Virginia Postels Is Flower Girl.

Little Miss Virginia Lee Postels, of Waycroft, was flower girl, wearing a pink georgette dress, white shoes and pink ribbon around her head. She carried a white basket of pink rose buds and rose petals.

Mr. Philip Bruce Anderson, jr., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. William H. Higham, of Franconia, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Benedict Genua, of Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Rhodes room of the parish hall. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride, gowned in black velvet, with a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Philip Bruce Anderson, mother of the bridegroom, who was wearing a blue lace dress and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Gould, of Washington, sister of the bride.

Later, a small reception for the bridal party and immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, of Washington, where Mrs. Anderson has been making her home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a motor trip through the southern part of Virginia. They will make their home at 2228 Fortieth street northwest, Washington, after November 1.

Mrs. McKnight Is Hostess.

Tuesday Mrs. John McKnight was hostess at a bridge luncheon and Mrs. James M. Jones entertained her bridge club.

After spending some time at Beulahville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ryland have returned to their home in the county. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mildred, who is a student at St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, Va.

Miss Emily Lindsay and Miss Margaret Lindsay, of Virginia Beach, are spending some time with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jessie, at their home in Golf Club Manor.

Mrs. Cecil Childress has returned to Richmond. She was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Leighty, at their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Cathcart and their daughter, Nancy Ellen, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Cathcart's mother, Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, at her home in Ballston.

Club Members at Orange.

Among those attending the fourth district meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, being held in Orange, Va., at the Hotel James Madison, are Mrs. Arthur J. Sheridan, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, Mrs. Richard Owens, Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. S. H. Omohundro, Mrs. George DeVaughn, Mrs. Lester Bennett, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrnes, Mrs. G. H. Towner, all from the Lyon Village club.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, assisted by their niece, Miss Virgil Louise Watt, entertained the Junior League of the Community Methodist Church at a Halloween party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grove, of Lyon Village, have returned after spending some time as guests of Commonwealth's Attorney Mr. Daniel Weymouth, and Mrs. Weymouth, at their home in Heathville, Va.

State Societies List Programs

Gov. Ehringhous and Wife to be Guests of N. C. Group Nov. 19.

State societies have announced their programs of social activities for this month, the winter and spring seasons.

The Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus will be the guests of honor of the North Carolina Society of Washington at a reception and dance November 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. The Governor will address the society on this occasion. Over 1,000 North Carolinians are expected to be present.

Other plans for the social season are: December 16, Christmas party; January 23, Congressional night; February 13, Valentine party; March 13, the spring party, and April 21, D. A. R. night and annual meeting.

The officers of the society are Giles Yeomans Newton, president; John Wilbur Jenkins, first vice president; Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, chaplain, and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, historian.

Members of the board of governors are Hon. Harold D. Cooley, Hon. Graham A. Barton, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Edward R. Preston, Mrs. R. E. W. Connor, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Gov. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. John H. Small, Mr. Charles P. Gay, Lieut. Comdr. O. C. Foote, M. C., U. S. N.; Miss Augusta Landis and Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher.

New Yorkers Plan Dance.

Thursday evening the New York State Society will open its 1936-37 social season with a Halloween dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The following dates have been definitely selected for future dances this season: December 12, January 16, February 20 and March 20. All of these dances will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

The officers for the year 1936-37 are as follows: President, Dr. Lamar Harris; vice presidents, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe, Mr. Samuel J. Gompers and Miss Leona Decker; treasurer, C. M. Little; secretary, Miss Irene E. Boehlert, and historian, Miss Mary Teresa Paro. The trustees are: Hon. John. Taber, M. C.; Hon. John J. Boylan, M. C.; Hon. James P. B. Duffy, M. C.; Mr. William F. Richard, Mr. Herbert G. Barott and Mr. Henry H. Wright.

Virginia Society to Meet.

The Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia will hold its thirteenth annual business meeting Tuesday evening in Room 128 of the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. At this time the officers and council for 1937 will be announced by Thomas Slater Settle, chairman of the nominating committee.

Former Gov. John Garland Pollard is the president of the society and Mr. George P. Grove is secretary.

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Debutantes Presented in Bygone Days

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MRS. JAMES M. THOMSON
as she looked when, as Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House, she made her debut here.

Genevieve Clark Made Her Debut at 'Open House' in 1914.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

It was New Year's afternoon, 1914, and all social roads in Washington led to the large brick house on Massachusetts avenue where Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark were presenting to American society their daughter, Genevieve, the "Daughter of the House of Representatives" as she was fondly called by its members.

With democratic simplicity, Speaker and Mrs. Clark had simply said that any of Genevieve's friends or theirs would be welcome, sending out no invitations. Hundreds responded—diplomats, officials, social celebrities, young and old, school friends of the debutante, members of the Missouri colony in Washington and the hosts of admirers of Champ Clark, lion of Democracy, who, like Jefferson "never sold the truth to serve the hour."

Miss Clark had the enviable distinction of having made her first appearance on the floor of the House of Representatives when her father carried her in proudly to show her to his colleagues at the age of six weeks. She had played around these political precincts with her brother Bennett, now United States senator from Missouri, and both of them had learned statecraft from A to Z.

Educated at Friends School, Miss Clark was interested in social service work and the morning of her debut she went with her coterie of debutante house guests to the Gospel Mission, where they had received at a "linen shower" held to replenish the supply of clean sheets, pillow cases and towels for this worthy institution.

Clark Home Was Gay.

The Clark home was gay with laughter of young people when Genevieve's debut party began. At the door of the drawing room stood Speaker Clark with Mrs. Clark beside him and then the debutante and her long line of debutante friends who had been asked to receive with her. She looked prettier than ever with her light brown hair brushed back from her forehead in natural waviness and caught in a low coil at the back of her neck from which the famous "Genevieve" neck curl escaped. She was in a dress of pink satin-striped chiffon over satin made with a girlish bodice and very long pleated skirt of the type that has been revived as a debutante style this year.

A narrow girdle of blue velvet encircled her slender waist and the same velvet trimmed other parts of the gown. She carried an armful of Killarney roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Clark wore a gown of white chiffon made on the modish dignified lines of that day, with flowing sleeves and very long trained skirt.

The debutantes in line with Miss Clark included Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison, now Mrs. John Eyre Sloan, of New York; Miss Helen Cox, whose father was then Governor of Ohio; Miss Alice Willis Preston, whose father was Mayor of Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Harvey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, now Mrs. Augustus S. Cobb, of New York; Miss Laura Graves, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, now Mrs. Frederick Tomkins, of New York; Miss Imogene Thomson, debutante sister of Mr. James M. Thomson, of West Virginia and New Orleans whom Genevieve Clark was to marry the following year, and Miss Jeanne Winter, of Washington.

Brilliant Picture Is Presented By Horse Show Dinner Guests

Carleton Patio Appropriate Setting for Colorful Gathering in Honor of Chilean and Mexican Ambassadors and Competing Teams.

Continued from Page 1.

of the show; Mr. Frank B. Keyes and Capt. Amaury Quiroz, of the Mexican team.

Miss Cotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, the latter wearing dark blue velvet, had at their table their daughter, Miss Madeline Cotter, who wore a gown of old rose satin; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartson, Mr. Phillips Schwartz, the Commerical Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, the latter in black and white chiffon, and their daughter, Senorita Eleonor Campbell, who wore blue; Mr. Enrique Gacitua and Capt. Taurino Barriga, of the Mexican team.

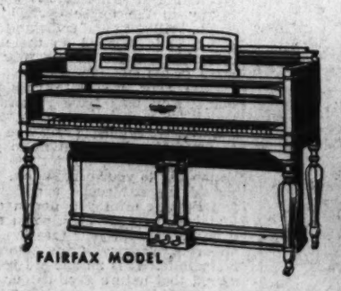
Other Guests.

Among other guests were Lieut. and Senora de Izzurrieta, Lieut. and Senora de Montti, Lieut. and Senora de Perez, the latter in a gown of silver lame; Capt. Florenzio Lazo, Capt. Francisco de la Rosa, Lieut. Joaquin S. Chagoya, Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Capt. Milo N. Matteson, Capt. Harold S. Isaacson and Lieut. James O. Curtis, jr., of the Army teams.

Also Commander and Senora de Puga, the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Quintanilla, who wore black crepe with white accessories; Lieut. Henri Luebberman, of Fort Myer, who has been acting as aid to the Mexican team, with Mrs. Luebbermann, who wore a gown of emerald slipper satin, made on princess lines; Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., of the Riding and Hunt Club, in his scarlet coat; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Van Lennet, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanson, M. J. Brooks B. Parker, Senor Fernando Illanes, Senor Dr. Rafel Fuentes, jr., Senor Dr. Manuel Gonzales, Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eacho, Col. and Mrs. A. Kenny C. Palmer, Miss Helena C. Palmer and Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr.

The final events of the horse show are taking place this afternoon with more functions in honor of the teams following the exhibition.

THE New Smart GULBRANSENS are here . . .



FAIRFAX MODEL

Styling of Today Tone of Tradition

Smartly and beautifully designed in the modern manner, space-economizing, and yet possessing the gloriously rich tone long associated with fine pianos, these new Gulbransens are indeed ideally suited for the homes of today!

Come in! See—hear—play the new Gulbransens. A treat awaits you!

DROOP'S
(E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.)
1300 G
Steinway Pianos

Your Shopping Reporter

Well, here's the surprise! News of the opening of "THE UPTOWN" shops in Warner Bros. Uptown Theater Building in the thirty-four hundred block of Connecticut Ave. Folks shake hands with Harold Tannenbaum of the smart JANE STEWART, INC. Dress Shop, and I want you to know Mr. Jack Cropper who will operate LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON, and for John Georyopoulos . . . "by his posies you shall know him," THE UPTOWN FLOWER SHOP; BRENTANO'S need no introduction, but it's a real thrill to have them located there . . . and right across the street have you been introduced to THE ARCO RADIO CO., who has just the set you've been looking for . . . and just a "ways" down the street you'll find FLEURS, who will appease your appetite in confections and pastries . . . and now for more news about this section as well as all my other shops . . . read the column below!

MARTONE'S HEALTH CLUB

"PLAY YOUR WAY TO HEALTH" . . . under the body-building or reducing courses of MARTONE'S HEALTH CLUB, at WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. JACK MARTONE, the perfect physical director (who, by the way, was sparring partner to Jack Dempsey) is ready to serve you. If you feel sluggish from inactivity . . . or if you crave a sylph-like figure call CO. 2000, and make an appointment. The Club has been enlarged and equipped to accommodate men, women and children. You may take individual reducing or massage treatments and colonic irrigations. Try this special . . . four week's course of 12 lessons, consisting of the use of mechanical boats and bikes, boxing, etc., plus an hour class of exercise, followed by electric cabinet, hose and shower. Classes at convenient hours.

F.ST. ALTERATION SHOP

"FORM-FITTING" . . . is the adjective describing new fall frocks. So if your wardrobe cannot boast this flattering mode trek forward to THE F ST. ALTERATION SHOP, 4th floor, at 1110 F ST. Here your new garments will be fit to you "like paper on a wall" . . . and at such modest prices. I must slip in a word about the marvelous new foundation garments Miss Beattie is introducing. She will fit them to your individual figure and give you that smart sleek appearance. NA. 1996.

"I JUST ABOUT SWOONED WITH DELIGHT" . . . and along with the revival of the word "swooned" has come the renewal of Edwardian styles . . . swing skirts and Princess silhouettes. In fact the styles are as lightly mocking of yesterday's as the word "swoon" is on a deb's lip-sticked mouth. But any-hoo, the styles are adorable and COLLIN'S INC., 3408 14TH ST., have an unusual collection of street and afternoon crepe frocks in high blue, raspberry, green and more subtle shades of grey, brown and black. These for a petite miss . . . and COLLIN'S have young women's dresses in larger sizes that actually reek of "smart" . . . all ticketed from 12.95 to 16.95.

PAINT & HARDWARE

"A COAT OR TWO" . . . of shiny paint makes us look like what we aint!" This, my pets, applies to furniture as well as to our physiognomy. If you're right in the midst of housecleaning, as am I, guess you've come across a lot of things that need freshening with a coat of paint. The best I can recommend (because I've used it) is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. It's an enamel procurable in all grand colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now . . . they deliver!

Helen Berner

"HELEN BERNER WAS IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK" . . . and brought back the loveliest collection of party frocks you ever laid your eyes upon. Evening gowns of wool in high shades, Castilian red and Mediterranean blue are novelties. Then the crepe dresses, draped Greek effects in snowy white or sophisticated black with rippling tunics. Smart crisp taffeta dresses with puffed sleeves and square necks, boasting tiny bows outlined with rhinestones "marching down the front." Sizes from 12 to 20 . . . priced 12.95, 19.95 and up. Don't forget . . . at HELEN BERNER'S, 920 17TH ST. N. W.

"MAKE ME A CHILD AGAIN" . . . just for tonight! Funny how we "act up" on Halloween and do things we wouldn't think of doing any other night in the year. Parties, fun and festiveness are enhanced by the decorations . . . and what are decorations without fresh flowers? The four GUDE shops have co-operated with the spirit of Halloween and have designed center pieces, favors (such as corsages) and room decorations to follow out the color scheme of your party. Call the main store at 1212 F ST., NA. 4276, and let them make suggestions for your affair.

Uptown Shopping Center

lillias

"THIS IS MUSIC" . . . to the ears of discriminating women. The opening of LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON, 3416 CONN. AVE., Oct. 31st, is happy news to all of us . . . we know that the name LILLIAS stands for perfection in beauty work to Washington women. LILLIAS popular prices will prevail with the same high class service under the personal direction of Mr. Jack Cropper and his staff of skilled operators. As an opening special and for the entire month of November, LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON is offering their regular 8.50 oil permanent for 6.50. Call CL. 2500 and be one of the first to make an appointment in this delightful salon.

Jane Stewart, Inc.

"AM I DREAMING" . . . or is it actually so . . . that I saw frocks of individuality and quality in JANE STEWART'S, INC., 3420 CONN. AVE., for 6.95! Never have I cast my glimmers upon hand-picked, one-of-a-kind dresses, boasting the newest style conceits, in the desired winter shades for such a price. The debutante or her fashionable mother will find smart, new and correct street, afternoon and dinner dresses in all sizes, colors and fabrics . . . ticketed from that funny, little price of 6.95 to 18.95. What values! Drop in soon . . . you'll live this frothy, enchanting shop. For your convenience, open 'til 9:30 p. m.

UPTOWN FLOWER SHOP

"FLOWERS FOR THE SICK" . . . flowers for weddings, flowers for party decorations, corsages, funeral designs, potted plants . . . just everything you can think of in the way of flowers can be had from THE UPTOWN FLOWER SHOP, 3414 CONN. AVE. Having 20 years experience, this shop is able to give you the most artistic work imaginable . . . and only the highest quality at unbelievably low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed . . . and, of course, they deliver. Phone CL. 9736.

"AFTER MY FIRST LOVE COMES A BOOK" . . . now don't blame me if I've forgotten if Milton, Shakespeare or "Ed Sullivan" wrote that . . . but isn't it true? So maybe you think we book-lovers aren't thrilled at the opening of BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE. Here you may browse around to your heart's content and thumb through all the latest fiction and non-fiction. Best of all is the Circulating Library, which will bring to you all the books of the year in their entirety. Be among the first to have a card in BRENTANO'S UPTOWN LIBRARY.

And Just Across the Street . . .

ARCO RADIO CO.

"'TIS RCA VICTOR" . . . that has the "magic brain" which provides the ultimate in controlled radio reception. This week THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE., offers you an inexpensive 4-tube receiver, housed in an attractive table-type cabinet of Cathedral design, that effectively covers the broadcast band, bringing in standard broadcasts and one band of police calls. A swell little set. Tone quality alone makes it outstanding in its field . . . Priced 19.95. See it!

Fleurs

"SIMPLY HEAVENLY" . . . are the confections and pastries at FLEURS, 3325 CONN. AVE. Actually their ice creams are made of PURE cream . . . and their delicious candies of the finest ingredients obtainable. Take HER a box of assorted candies . . . if you really want to go over big! And for Halloween, bridge or dinner parties FLEURS candies are just right, for they come in flavors and lovely colors to match your decorative scheme. Free delivery . . . EM. 3788.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" . . . and so-o-o, if "the boy friend" can "go West," why, why not? But go well fortified with appropriate bonnets. LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE., occupies a place removed from all that is merely superficially smart . . . she IS smart, and at this opportune time offers you PASTEL FELTS the "must have" in every "am going South" wardrobe. The newest styles, the loveliest shades and the lowest prices . . . always and only 1.95.

GARRISON'S

"THE GOBLINS'LL 'GIT' YOU" . . . if you don't watch out. For they've already swooped down upon GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST. Every Halloween novelty you can think of has taken up lodging at GARRISON'S. So don't go all over town looking for your party novelties . . . just save yourself steps and go directly to GARRISON'S, where you will find crepe paper decorations, paper hats, costumes, masks, false noses, teeth and ears, place cards, poppers, nut cups, noise makers of all kinds . . . and do you know that you can rent the most adorable center pieces for as low as 1.00 an evening? Dash in!

PALAIS ROYAL

"IT'S IN THE BAG" . . . and boy, are they cute? . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL have just unpacked from their tissues a collection of the smartest bags your old Auntie Shopper has seen this season. Dressy bags, street bags in genuine calfskins, dull suedes waterproof crepes and genuine howhide. Black, browns and all the colorful shades so good for now and later . . . and, my dears, but a paltry 2.00. First floor, Bag Section, madam.

Southern Stelos

"GOOD LINENS GONE TO THE DOGS" . . . Oh, no! They have to be pretty bad before THE SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST., tells you they can't be satisfactorily repaired. This shop does fine inweaving on sheets and tablecloths (of linen or damask) that are suffering from "holeotosis." They also reweave silks of all kinds and do the work so perfectly that it is hardly visible to the naked eye. Glove and hosiery repairing, too.

A. H. KRIKORIAN

"YOU MAY RUN AMUCK" . . . when you choose your new rug . . . for it seems that today EVERYTHING is fashionable. If your heart's desire is a handsome Sarouk or a semi-antique . . . or if it be a colorful domestic with Oriental or Chinese design . . . or if your taste runs modern, to the new nubby broadcloth carpeting in plain colors . . . suit yourself, they're all IN STYLE. And a finer selection you've never seen than that at A. H. KRIKORIAN'S, 1315 G ST. (Formerly with Dulin & Martin). Drop in!

THE PARROT

"AWAY FROM IT ALL" . . . You don't have to ascend to the stratosphere to "get away from it all." People who desire to escape the day's petty annoyances drop into the PARRAKEET SNACK BAR at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS. Here they can enjoy long drinks and delicious snacks. The feasts of Bacchus have nothing on the grand Southern luncheons and dinners at THE PARROT. Their fried chicken and hot breads fairly melt in your mouth. (Just writing about it calls my attention to the empty feeling in my "tummy.")

"PROLONG THAT YOUTHFUL SKIN GLOW" . . . with the HORMONIQUE METHOD OF SKIN CARE now being introduced by Julia McGrady, of MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON, 3d floor, at 1327 F ST. It promotes complexion loveliness by lubricating the skin to avoid wrinkles, stimulating the natural secretion of skin oils and circulating the blood. Facials includink milk pack are 2.50 and you may purchase the cream for 3.00 a jar. Call ST. 9476 for more information.

"FOR WOMEN WHO KNOW" . . . A grand new SHOE SHOP, selling the kind of shoes that you and I would like to wear but never could because of the prohibitive prices. EDWARD'S, unique shoe store, located uptown at 3416 14TH ST., sell samples, factory cancellations and close-outs of such shoes as SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, MATRIX, and other fine, expensive footwear, and the prices are 3.95 to 5.95. (For instance, SAKS FIFTH FIFTH AVENUE SHOES are priced 4.95). Think of buying such shoes, in the latest styles, in all colors and sizes for such prices! Hop into your car, ride a bus, take a street car or walk . . . but hurry into EDWARD'S . . . the only shop of it's kind in Washington.

Are You Hungry for a Good Steak?

"SUCCESS OF OLMSTED'S BUSINESS" . . . depends almost entirely upon their ability to please patrons. To this end, the quality of their STEAKS is of the greatest importance. OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST., still retains the time-honored custom of REAL GRILLING—the glowing hickory coals which alone give us PROPERLY GRILLED STEAKS. The flames occasionally leap up and give the steak that "burning kiss" which slightly chars it, imparting that unequalled flavor to the outside of the steak while the inside still remains slightly under-done and juicy.

"THE HELEN MARIE BEAUTY SALON" . . . 522 12TH ST., is noted for Permanents of loveliness—deep, soft, rolling waves, curls placed "just right." Frederic, Eugene, Nestle, Helen Marie, or Undine Permanents, which are reduced to 8.00, will rule those staggiy locks and your hair may be "coiffed" in the new high roll or the nape-of-the-neck headdress. First get a special hair and scalp treatment to correct faulty conditions . . . it will bring back life and gloss to dry, faded or bleached hair. Mr. Lynn, hair-stylist, is now affiliated with this shop. You know, HELEN MARIE'S modest prices! Phone for appointment. DI. 4638.

"ON YOUR TOES" . . . is a test of PERFECT BALANCE, but you may acquire it for "practical use" in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. If you take the elevator to the second floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., you'll find a charming shop, the contents of which will be an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The unusual shoes sold there are built on a special last, originated by Mr. Turner, who serves the medical profession and fills prescriptions in shoes for men, women and children. If feet aren't just normal, correct shoes help . . . and if feet are perfect KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES.

"ARE YOU ARTISTIC" . . . ? Well then, you'll appreciate the stunning display of chromium furniture and VENETIAN BLINDS on the second floor of THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. The decorative schemes are simply exquisite . . . you've never seen a more comprehensive combination of colors. The PERFECTION de LUX VENETIAN BLINDS come in hundreds of colors and combinations with contrasting or matching tapes. Drop in and have Mr. Heifetz show you about and offer suggestions for your own needs.

Hope you've enjoyed my column. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

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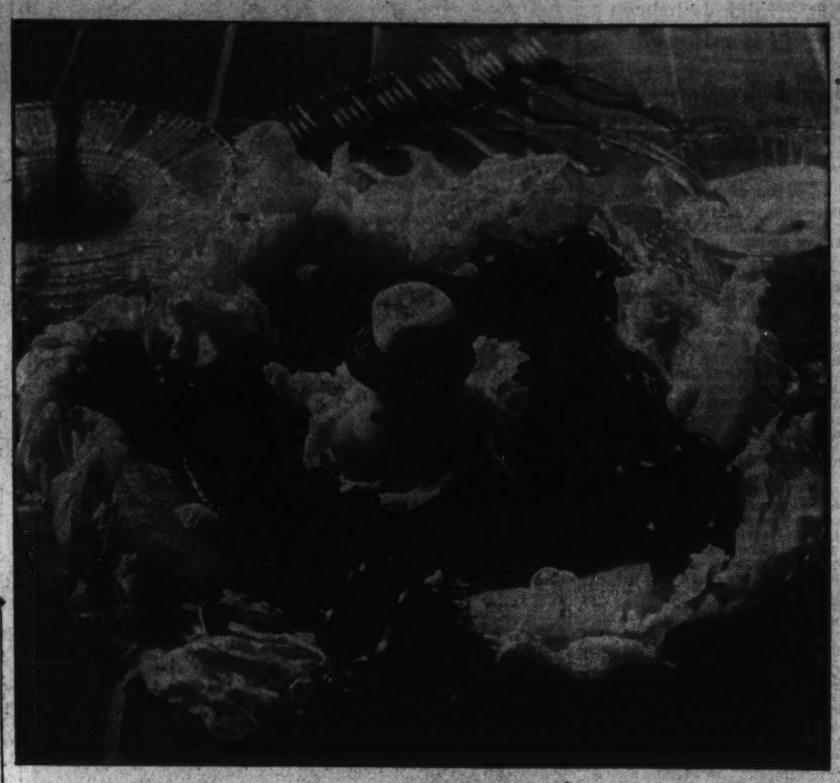
Carita Black

Black Cats and Hobgoblins Figure in Halloween Parties for Children and Grown-Ups

If you are having a Halloween party your table decorations will be considered first of all in your plans. There is no end to the interesting and appealing things that may be done with nuts for decorations and refreshments. Brazil nuts may be made into amusing figures by painting them with melted chocolate then dressing them in gay robes of crepe paper.

Halloween is an excellent time for the hostess to test her ingenuity in preparing food. Lantern salad is a simple and yet appropriate part of your Halloween menu and consists of everyday foods dressed in holiday attire. You may use peaches or pears in this attractive and delicious dish which will also contribute to the decorations for the table.



Designed to bring good luck to a Halloween party is this shining black cat centerpiece. It is in keeping with the occasion and may be easily constructed with cellophane and wire.

CHILD CHATS

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A HOT TEMPER may be a valuable asset, but not if it is uncontrolled. The object of training a hot-tempered child is not "to break his spirit," nor even to root out his temper and make him yielding and submissive, but to teach him how and when to use his temper.

His temper under control is like a high-powered engine running smoothly. The power is there and can at need be pushed to greater effort. The person who has no temper loses this extra energy.

But the uncontrolled temper is like an engine running wild. It will tear machine and everything near it to pieces.

Requires Much Tact.

To deal with a high-spirited child who is apt to fly off the handle requires infinite tact, patience and strength. The gentle parent who seeks peace at any price and will yield to any demand rather than start a row, is worse than useless. The child will grow more and more outrageous, until he actually becomes a nuisance to himself and everyone else. If his parents are not able to bring the need of self-control home to him, they would do well if they should get help from the outside.

It is not necessary to fight fire with fire. Just because a father or mother is placid and peace-loving is no excuse for acting like a jelly fish. There is no need to fly into a rage or spank the child or to speak to him sharply.

Indifference Effective.

The most gentle parent can wield the weapon which is the best of all others to use against temper tantrums—judicious indifference, which usually works wonders on the irritated child.

If they will leave the room or quietly put the child into another room, or simply go on with their affairs in the face of the uproar, the noise and fury will soon stop. A few such treatments and the child will have learned the uselessness of such scenes.

Arrival of Harvest Moon Sign for Gay Entertaining

Novel Food and Decorations Needed for These Events; Brazil Nuts May Masquerade as Witches, Cookies Take Form of Spooks.

THE HARVEST moon swings high in the sky, the corn is husked, the pumpkin and squash are lying in golden mounds, the whole world smells of apples and cider and it's time for the ghosts to walk and for the parties to begin. Of course you must have a Halloween party. The autumn would be as flat as stale soda pop without all the jolly doings

No matter what kind of a party you are planning, your Halloween party must be one the crowd will remember. Parties are apt to be pretty much the same all year 'round unless you take advantage of the passing holidays and entertain in a lively and festive manner.

So let's put on our thinking caps and make some plans. Table decorations come first; they should be unique. If you are planning a jolly buffet affair, provide decorations that will make attractive favors; if you are having a sit-down supper, use them as place cards.

Little preparation is needed for the games. The traditional stunts, such as telling fortunes and bobbing for apples, are easily arranged. Guests can usually be counted on for ghost stories and pranks.

The table trimmings should have preliminary attention.

Attractive Centerpiece.

A centerpiece in keeping with the occasion is in the form of a shining black cat, easily constructed with cellophane film over a wire frame. The body, legs and upright tail are made from crinkled tubes of black film and the head is a flat piece of cardboard covered with the film. This good-luck kitty wears a brilliant bow of clear film striped with red, green and yellow Scotch tape. A matching ruffs encircles the silver cardboard base on which the cat stands in walking position.

The frame of the centerpiece is built with three No. 15 wires. Two 36-inch wires are each shaped to form the following continuous outline: front leg 9½ inches with 1½-inch paw, humped body 15 inches, hind leg, 8½ inches with 1½-inch paw. The third wire is 32 inches, forming the 9-inch tail, and another 15-inch body support, with the remaining 8 inches bent into a triangle for attaching the cat's head. The three units are wired together along the 15-inch curve, and legs are adjusted to stand.

Make the "fur" for the legs and tail with five pieces of black cellophane 9x20 inches. Wind each piece loosely around the cardboard tube on which the sheet was rolled, cement the overlap and crinkle by working the film gradually along the tube. Then slip out the tube. For the body, crinkle black film over a bottle 2½ to 3 inches in diameter, using a piece twice the bottle's circumference and 30 inches long. After removing the bottle, place the tubular film on the body wire. Slip the remainder over the tail wire and pinch the end to a point. Put on the leg pieces and fasten legs and tail to body with Scotch tape on the inside.

Cut the cardboard head about 6½ inches each way, allowing extra for the ears, and cover the front with black film. Applique a mouth of red Scotch tape and eyes of green tape. The whiskers are four 14-inch lengths of spool wire wound with clear film and drawn through pinholes at each side of the mouth. Tape the back of the head to the wire triangle and cover with black film. For the base, cut a 12-inch cardboard circle and cover with silver paper. Then wire kitty's fore leg and left hind leg to this base and clock the other legs in walking position. The tape-edged ruffle of clear film is a 6x90-inch piece doubled lengthwise and gathered on a knitting needle. Slip it under a 40-inch wire circle and tie this wire to the base. Cover wire with Scotch tape.

Brazil Nut Decorations.

Brazil nuts especially lend themselves to many amusing forms of decoration. The size and shape of these nuts suggest all sorts of humorous figures, witches, clowns, strange animals, funny faces in variety. Shell and blanch nut meats, turn them this way and that as you wish and, with melted chocolate and a fine brush, draw quaint features on the white meat of the nut or on the brown inner skin. Insert toothpicks in the nut meats, add gay robes of crepe paper and stand the funny little creatures in filled nut cups.

Deviled and spiced nuts are tasty additions to the refreshments.

It is not necessary that the hostess seize this event as a time for elaborate food, but instead it is advisable to employ clever ideas in preparing tried and true recipe favorites.

A simple and yet very appropriate part of your Halloween menu might be lantern salad. You may use peaches or pears in preparing this attractive and delicious dish. This salad may be used as part of a fruit salad tray. It will help to garnish the tray and increase the variety of servings offered.

There are many interesting foods to be served as timely refreshments for your Halloween party. If you are planning on serving a complete dinner why not consider Jack o' lantern cocktail, baked broiled chicken, apples baked with mashed sweet potatoes, cauliflower with nuts, date corn muffins, lantern salad, pumpkin pie and coffee. For simple refreshments at a children's party, be sure to serve the ever popular cider and doughnuts, with sandwiches if you like. Crunchy mince meat cookies will be fun to eat between the games.

Mirror Panel on Wall.

A model modern apartment on display at one of the better-known furniture houses in New York has a wide-mirrored panel on one entire wall, sorrounding the fireplace and extending to the ceiling. The vivid shades used in the room's decorations are reflected harmoniously.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Idyll of French Governess and Missionary-Professor Cited as Case of "Getting-Your-Man" by Letter.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Unless the forum on "Get-your-man by correspondence" is already closed, I should like to add my little contribution. It is in the affirmative. My French governess (for five years) was a faithful and painstaking reader of "Les Annales." This dignified and literary journal had a "correspondence department," which encouraged the exchange of letters between "abonnes" in all parts of the world.

* * * *

Mademoiselle selected several names and a voluminous correspondence ensued. Many letters were written and received. The postoffices must have done a good business, for most of her effusions went to far places. In the end things narrowed down in such a way that only one steady correspondent remained; a "professeur," who was a sort of missionary and school teacher somewhere in darkest Africa. His letters, addressed in a fine French hand with cute curlicues and flourishes, came as regularly as the milkman, and where at first we had teased mademoiselle and made her blush dark red everytime one of these "African" letters arrived, afterwhile we took them as a matter of course.

* * * *

One day mademoiselle told us that she had consented to become engaged to Monsieur le Professeur—all by letter. She said that he was on his way to Europe on his first vacation in several years and that she would like permission to go and meet him. That permission was granted, of course.

* * *

From this trip mademoiselle returned, glowing like a full blown rose—for she was very pretty and dainty—telling us that she would be married in six weeks, the time it took to publish the banns, and that her professor was all she had expected. Both were sure that they would be very happy. They were. Monsieur had himself appointed to the faculty of a boys' "lycee" in Paris and that is where the two "lovers by correspondence" established their home. It was the real thing, apparently, for when Monsieur le Professeur died, after a number of years, his widow, disconsolate, entered a convent.

* * *

So, you see, such things can be and they do happen in real life.

Sincerely, ADELE NEVILLE.

Exception Proves Rule.

DEAR MISS NEVILLE: It is always pleasant to have both sides of a picture, and it is just possible I have been unduly pessimistic concerning a woman's chances of making a happy marriage through the correspondence approach. But I still believe that for every couple who might find the perfect mate in such a manner nine hundred and ninety-nine others would live to rue the invention of the postal system.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shelves in Doorways.

If the wide vista a French doorway affords spoils your room, the remedy employed by one homeowner may be effective. One-half of the opening was fitted with a set of narrow shelves, which held books and bright pieces of pottery.

Eye Make-Up Follows Style; Mascara in Colors Is Vogue

Thinly-Plucked Brows Are Outmoded; Lashes, Like Hair, Must Be Curled; Eye Shadow Gives Depth and Brilliance of Expression.

By Carolyn Abbott.

EYE MAKE-UP is playing an unusually important part in styles this season. With the vogue for ornamentation and elegance, eyes must be dressed up to meet the public.

Mascara is in this season in numerous shades. Plain black is becoming passe.

The middle aged matron should be particularly careful to avoid black mascara as it ages her. She should use green, blue, violet or brown. Colored mascara on the lashes brings out the color in the eyes and it can also harmonize with the costume.

For the younger women, green mascara, particularly, gives an effect women would call "exotic" and men would call "beautiful, but dangerous."

Apply mascara lightly with a tiny eyelash brush to darken the brows as well as the lashes. Treat the upper lashes first, then the lower lashes. This cosmetic adds luster as well as depth to the eyes.

Thinly plucked eyebrow lines are no longer in vogue but you cannot throw away your pluckers. These should be used regularly to remove the few hairs that insist upon growing out of the line of your brows.

The fine tooth end of your comb or a tiny eye-lash brush used on your eyebrows as often as you comb your hair will keep your arches constantly in trim and sleek and glossy.

Instrument for Curling.

Curled eyelashes seem longer and make your eyes appear larger, so science has helped us and produces a handy instrument for making your straight lashes curl. Vaseline or mascara is applied, then the eyelash curler is placed over the lashes, pressed tightly, and held for a few seconds.

To enhance the natural beauty of one's eyes, a touch of eye-shadow on the lids is most effective. A green cream eye-shadow applied lightly to the upper eyelids adds depth, brilliance and coloring to the eyes. It is blended on the upper lid only, from the inner corner outward to the end.

Take your face into consideration. You may have remarkable eyes. To make yourself more attractive, you must bring the rest of your face into relation to your eyes. In making up, let the eyes be the key to your personality. You should try out rouge and powder and lipstick until you find a color that keys to your eyes. You must experiment with your face the way an artist plays with the colors on his palette. It is an age-old beauty secret, that nature gave us our best color guide in our own eyes, whether they are gray, blue, hazel or brown.

Eyes are a guide in choosing the proper cosmetics and they are also an excellent fashion guide. Chic in clothes is just like chic in make-up, a matter of keying with eye-color. To every woman who wants to become more beautiful, the secret lies in your eyes.

If your eyes are your best feature you should play them up so they will help you to their finest degree. If they are not your best feature, you should help them make you more attractive.

Need Not Look Artificial.

It is generally believed that eye make-up looks "artificial," but this need not be so, for if skillfully taken care of, it may appear as natural as your eyes themsleves.

Eye treatment is not only beautifying, but also healthful, for it rests the eyes as a hot bath rests the body after a tiring day's work. For a quick eye relief, saturate cotton pads in chilled witch hazel and place them alternately over the eyes and allow to remain for five minutes. When resting, heat the wicth hazel and lie relaxed, with pads over the eyes. Use an eye cup and boric solution or weak salt and water solution when retiring and arising. If your eyes are to withstand severe strain or light, treat them with a few drops of boric acid just before going out.

There is on the market a paper liner which is similar in size to a rayon pencil and is made of stiff paper, lightly rolled. After the mascara, applied to the eyelashes, has dried, this liner is used to separate any lashes which might stick together. It draws a faint line around the lid, thus giving the eye a larger appearance.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things——"

And I have a strong conviction the Walrus was referring to all those things which may go into scrapbooks. The time has certainly come to talk of scrapbooks. You will be hearing about them again from time to time, because they are so closely tied up with many hobbies. There are hundreds of kinds and I hope, if you have never had one of your own, that you start

you will start one immediately. If you don't care to keep one for yourself, try making a scrapbook of some special occasion for a friend. You will become so enchanted with the idea that you won't be able to stop after completing one.

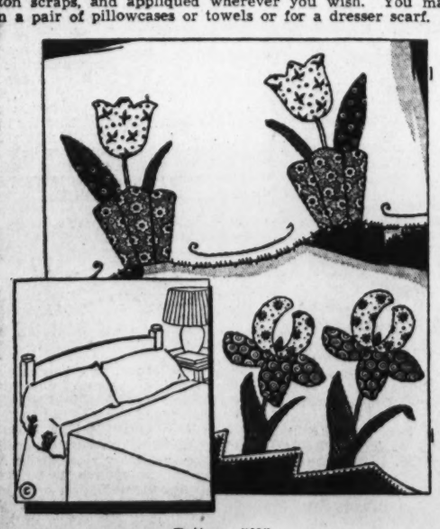
When Mrs. Reed Dolan was married, her mother made one of the most charming scrapbooks of which I have ever heard. Realizing that her daughter would not have had the time nor the opportunity, she gathered together everything pertaining to the wedding itself and the festivities which preceded it. Included were the news stories on the announcement, the showers and the ceremony; also copies of the invitation and announcement, bits of satin from the wedding gown and attendants' gowns and a slice of ribbon from the bridal bouquet and going-away corsage. Included, too, were pictures of the members of the bridal party. Newspaper pictures or snapshots would do. Mrs. Dolan's mother made her scrapbook in chronological order, using date lines from newspapers to head the different pages. In little cellophane envelopes were bits of rice, as well as a pressed flower from the wedding bouquet. For a scrapbook with white pages, tiny flat knots of pastel ribbons may be glued on the upper corners of each page.

This delightful idea may well be adapted to any special occasion in a friend's life, such as a graduation, or a new baby, or a birthday, or when one is going somewhere.

Gay Flowers of Cotton Scraps Brighten Household Linens

By Alice Brooks.

VIVID TULIPS—picturesque iris, blooming in applique along the borders of your nicest linens! What a gay effect, yet how easily achieved, for the simple flower patches are cut from your most colorful cotton scraps, and appliqued wherever you wish. You may want some on a pair of pillowcases or towels or for a dresser scarf. Delight your friends with gifts adorned this way. In pattern 5635 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5¼ x 15 inches, two motifs 5¾ x 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements, color suggestions, illustrations of all stitches needed.



Pattern 5635.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Eyes Best Color Guide

Black mascara is no longer in vogue but has been replaced by individual shades. Eye make-up should blend in with your personal coloring and with your clothing. Your eyes are your best color guide and should be treated so that they will add to your appearance. Eyes should be made-up to present a natural effect.

Designers Create Bewildering Line Of Gay Wallpaper

After long years of painted walls, wallpapers are being rediscovered and are being used effectively in any type or period room. Wallpaper designers have reproduced a bewildering array of patterns of all descriptions.

Color is particularly interesting to the creators of wallpaper. Gray is being used extensively, but in direct contrast to this, bright tones are among the favorites.

There are plenty of all-over patterns being used for design, but the separate motif is a first choice this season. There is a popular textured paper without any decorative motifs. It achieves a subtle feeling of the horizontal through its texture.

Motifs for wallpaper designs seem to be taken from most any subject, as cocktail glasses, yachts, dice and teapots. Certain papers have a distinct sense of humor.

Practically all of the manufacturers are making the wallpapers sunproof and waterproof. Homemakers are demanding durable papers.

First Two Hours of Slumber Found to Be Most Refreshing

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

AMONG the many letters received by this department a goodly number deal with insomnia. Some will relate that sleep refuses to come until about 4 a. m., following a restless, exhausting night. The rising bell rings inexorably, which means that these individuals have had but three or four hours of undisturbed slumber.

We can go without food far longer than without sleep. Observations on animals show that the reserve forces of their bodies are used up completely after five days of continuous wakefulness, even though an ample supply of food is always at hand. Deprived of nutriment, they can go on for 20 days or more if kindly Morpheus comes to the rescue.

It is generally agreed that the first two hours—the so-called beauty period—is the soundest and therefore the most refreshing. The level of alertness rises gradually as repose is prolonged. In fact, during the last hour there may be a sort of subconscious awareness of what is going on within the room.

Many years ago a German investigator performed a series of experiments in an effort to determine the intensity of sound needed to arouse a person fully. A ball was caused to fall from varying heights, striking upon a hard metallic surface with a resounding clang. At the end of the first hour it was necessary that the ball fall through 800 units of space, whereas after 2½ hours only 50 units were required.

There is no better rule for wooing the "sandman" than to follow the admonition of the New Testament to "take no thought for the morrow." After observing insomniacs for many years, one is led to the conclusion that if we could eliminate apprehension and worry entirely, the normal amount of sleep would come to most of us. But few have acquired the knack of relaxing completely. Test yourself and see how difficult it is—until practice makes perfect. This means complete surrender of the control of muscles of the entire body, including the neck, the face, the tongue, etc.

In discussing this question with a friend who had complained of lying awake at night, I asked him to check his ability to "let go." He reported later that a critical self-examination disclosed the fact that he was contracting the muscles of the eyelids tightly and holding the body in a fixed position. Of course he could not drop off; he was on an active tension although lying quietly in bed with the eyes closed.

But some will say, "I can't stop thinking, mulling over the events of the day—what he said, what I said, what she said, what I should have said, or why I didn't think of that." If thoughts race and can not be tamed, there is nothing better than a good book and a good light; the head and shoulders propped up in bed. The thread of the narrative will obliterate the current of thought by substituting a new set of ideas.

Sometimes disease and high blood pressure prove to be relentless enemies of tranquillity. In a few cases soothing drugs may be prescribed—not regularly, but occasionally. In such a situation the services of a skilled physician should be sought.

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Interior Decorators Now Are Styling Rooms According to the Feminine Wardrobe

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 24.—The popularity of baby-adopting still seems on the increase, not only among the stars of the stage, screen and radio, but among many of my busiest business-women friends here.

ALICE HUGHES.

Only the other afternoon a top-notch advertising girl, Sarah Pennoyer, approached me with a glow in the eyes and grabbed me by the hand.

"Come right along with me to the Lenox Hill Hospital," she said, "and see Hank." I knew that Sarah had been married for a decade, and that her helpmate's name wasn't Hank, so I thought it wise to go along peaceably and investigate.

At Lenox Hill I duly beheld Hank, a mite two weeks old and under glass, through which we inspected him closely. Sarah has already adopted him, but she cannot have him for a few months, owing to the sensibly rigid rules and by-laws governing the adoption of infants. She says she chose Hank because he has red hair and blue eyes, and already she has his newly acquired life mapped out for a long time to come. Lucky Hank, I thought, as I watched him eating his fist in his blue and white bassinet.

For I feel that those successful business women are good mothers. For the first bit of his life, when his chief needs are eating and sleeping, Hank will have a first-rate highly trained nurse to attend to his wants. Then, when his emotional nature begins to appear, so will Sarah, and both will find joy in the meeting. She is happy now—and how happy she will be in a few months when his blue eyes light up at the sight of her!

More and more women I know, long immersed in workaday affairs, are feeling the need of small lives to include with theirs. And I'm sure the youngsters will get better than an even break before they plunge headlong into what the prayer book quaintly calls "this miserable and naughty world."

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Well, another hoity-toity hotel "room" has opened, and must be duly chronicled, for it is probably the hoitiest, if not the toitiest, of the city's famous eating-and-drinking spots. This one is the "Iridium Room" of Mr. Vincent Astor's St. Regis, on Fifth avenue. The interior is mirror, metal and dusky pink—a background pit to set off the town's most luscious women and their wondrous clothes. It is also well lit, for restaurateurs are learning not to use those amber lights which drain a girl's face of make-up and turn her into what amounts to a hag or crone.

It was about as gala as such things come. I noted that Mrs. Vincent Astor wore a large beauty patch on the back of her neck. Faugh! Do Astors, even by marriage, have such vulgar things as boils? Ah, well, I suppose one touch of carbuncle makes the whole world kin!

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger wore a gold ribbon in her hair—which reminds me that everyone seems to wear some sort of hair decoration these nights. It may be a ribbon, a jeweled comb, or fresh flowers. One girl sprouted two huge purple orchids from the top of her head.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Speaking of headdresses, my Mad Milliner, John Frederics, has fixed me up a red velvet twist, something like a rooster-comb, which I use to top off a black taffeta dinner suit, and I haven't been hissed off the floor yet. In a few months the girls will be wearing these tropical fish, probably.

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The expected novel note was introduced at the recent Noel Coward-Gertie Lawrence reception. A lady performed "swing music"—on the harp! We all applauded loudly, of course . . . Even if we style scouts and party snoops didn't read the papers or listen to the radio we'd know the Presidential campaign was blazing. Since every fashion show traditionally ends with a wedding number, this now takes the form of a "sunflower wedding" or a "rose wedding," according to the political predilections of the designer, manufacturer or shop.

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I can take politics or leave it alone, but by this time in a campaign I am good and darned sick of seeing every candidate's wife described as "a home-body." I wish some candidate's spouse would publicly announce that she gads about, plays bridge for money and is not above a nip with the girls now and then! . . .

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I'm always suprised and slightly thrilled to realize that the widow of President Benjamin Harrison is still very much among us, and one of our honored grande dames. Only the other day the D. A. R. entertained her in great state here.

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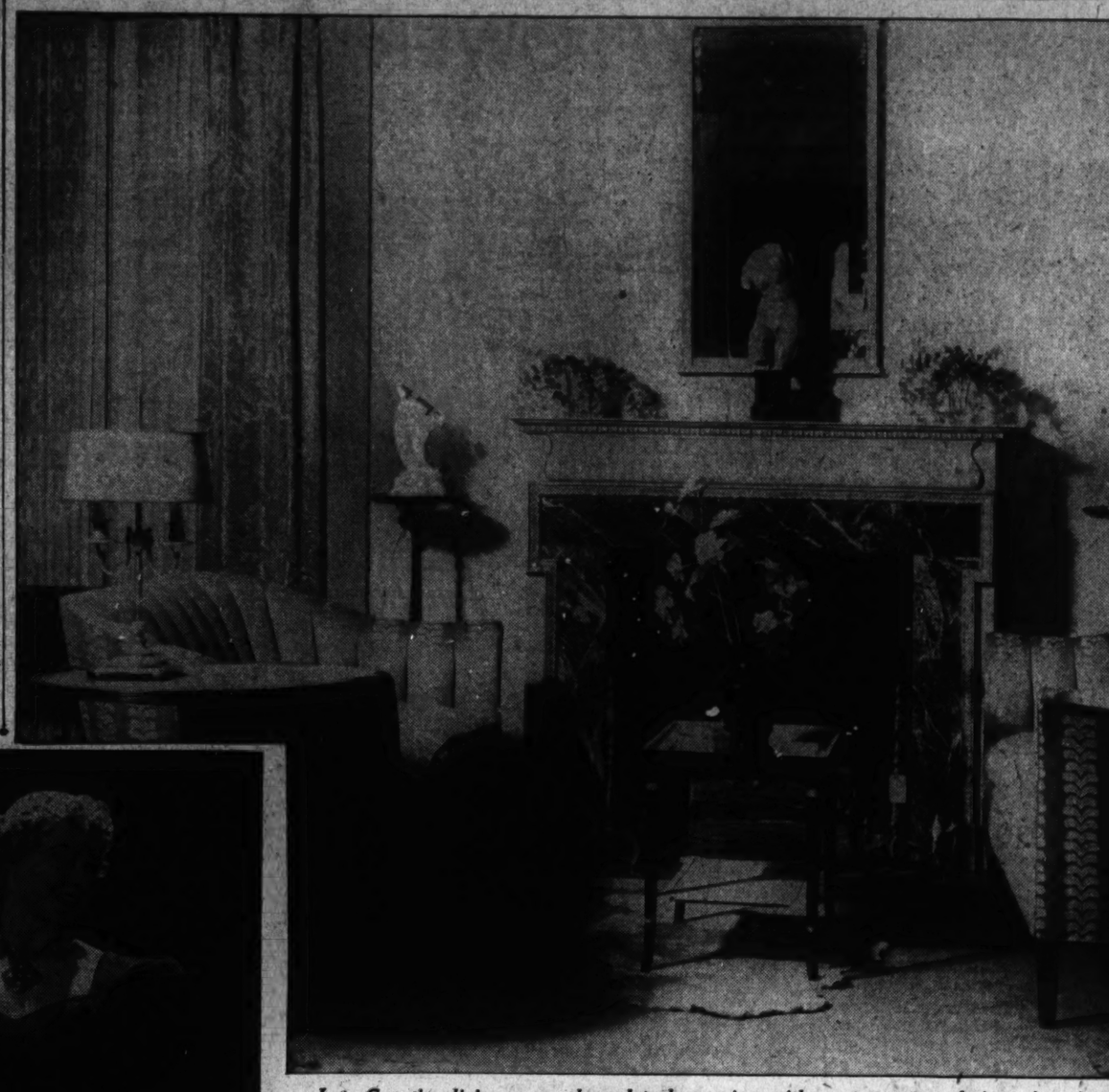

Late Georgian living room, planned to harmonize with contemporary designs for living. The charm of the eighteenth century, plus the livability and sophistication of the twentieth. An appropriate background for period-influenced feminine clothes. Photo courtesy W. & J. Sloane.

Trend Today Turns From Harsh Lines

Textures Used in Home Are Echoed in Tints of Frock Materials.

Fashions in Furniture and Clothes Revert to Period Motif.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

FASHIONS in furniture and fashions in clothes are reverting to period influences! Living today is a delightful merging of the old and the new, in modern interpretations to harmonize with current fashion trends. The return to femininity and elegance in the feminine wardrobe has inspired interior decorators to style their rooms accordingly. There is a decided tendency to do away with harsh lines, brilliant colors and extreme effects in interiors; to harmonize with subdued tones, soft contours and clinging vine types of costumes.

The late Georgian modernized room pictured—the charm of the old and the smartness of the new—is a lovely background for two accompanying frocks, reflecting Empire and Edwardian influences. Both exemplify swank and sophistication in the 1936 manner. The delightful textures and tones of the woods, upholstering fabrics and overdraperies are echoed in the textures and tints of the frock materials. The color theme of the living room is soft silvery green, ivory and browns; one frock is blue silk damask, the other green and gold silk boucle.

What the famous designers, Alix, Molyneux, Schiaparelli, Chanel, Creed, Hartnell, Mainbocher, Rochas and the rest, are to the twentieth century in fashions, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and their contemporaries were to the eighteenth century, the golden age of furniture designing. Chippendale was a carver who had a wonderful sense of proportion and delicacy, which he incorporated into his work; he evolved a style which carried his name to fame. Hepplewhite's designs were a revolutionary departure from his predecessor, Chippendale. He is best remembered for his shield-back chairs, the legs of which were square and tapered, terminating many times in the spade foot. Sheraton, the last of the great English masters, followed straight, classical lines, but was a master of cabinet making and inlay work.

Unusual Color Scheme.

Knotty pine woodwork, bordering wallpaper of Rococo design in beige and ivory on a silver background, distinguish the Georgian room shown here. The chosen tints are repeated in the details of the lovely room; silvered green over-draperies at the French windows on either side of the fireplace, the moderne figurine in green porcelain on the mantlepiece, banked by two delightful bowls of greenery, and the pine-framed mirror.

The two love seats are dusty salmon pink brocatelle with feather design in gold; the round end tables at the sides, are mahogany and the twin lamps, hand-cut crystal with deep ecru lace shades, stretched over ivory silk.

In one corner of the room, near a French window, is a kidney-shaped desk of mahogany with leather top; an interesting feature here, is the bookshelf sunk into the front of the desk. This is not only smart-appearing and extremely practical, but keeps the desk from appearing too heavy in a room of charm and modern delicacy. In the opposite corner, is a Queen Anne, red lacquered secretary, lined with antique green; an earlier age than the rest of the period-influenced pieces of the room. It is one of the highlights of the entire smart and lovely interior.

Lamps Enhance Room.

An easy chair of hand-tinted tapestry, tan background with conventional flower motif in green, rose and eggshell; drum-table with interesting reading lamp flaunting an alabastor base and skin-tex shade; occupy another corner of the room. A huge sofa covered with linen in natural tone, with flower pattern in rose, blue and tan, enhances the scene and adds a bright spot of color. In front of this is a clever cocktail extension table of mahogany; it may be lengthened to accommodate the service needed, and in the center, is a removable tray of metal.

Seven table lamps and three floor lamps furnish indirect illumination for this living room. The bases are in keeping with the modern-period influence, and the shades in soft tones of ivory. Cornucopia lights of arabesque on mahogany pedestals, flanking the fireplace give a quaintly charming touch. This attractive, modernized late Georgian room, is a splendid example of an unusual room, combining the old and the modern, in an ultra-smart, sophisticated, and at the same time, restful and livable interior.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott

One of the prettiest of the first fall costumes was worn by Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, of shining black broadcloth. The full skirt banded in black astrakhan and the flairing coat encircled by a band of the same fur. The high collar of the coat is of astrakhan and the lower part of the sleeves are entirely made of this fur. A small black broadcloth turban of astrakhan completes the costume.

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Mme. Fulvio Suvich, wife of the new Italian Ambassador, wore for one of her days in Washington a suit of black satin trimmed with fur. She wore a small black satin hat. Mme. Suvich also has a smart coat suit of gray tweed made with a fitted skirt and a closely fitted coat ending just below the waistline. With this she wears an ivory silk blouse. Her hat is a gray felt with a dented crown and a narrow brim.

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Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a smart one-piece wool dress of blue and gray figured material. This has a swing skirt tailored collar and long sleeves. With this she wears a blue felt high-crowned hat.

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Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, had on one day during her recent visit to Washington a one-piece black broadcloth with a band of fur about the hem of the skirt. A tiny collar of the fur carried out the new note. Her hat, a high-crowned one of brushed felt, with a long quill at one side of the crown.

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Mrs. Howard Vickery is wearing a smart fall costume of brown and bronze tweed made with a swagger coat and a pleated skirt. Her hat is of brown felt.

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Mrs. John Phillips Hill has a black broadcloth coat made in coachman style. Under this she wears a knitted suit in tones of purple and her hat is purple, with a silver quill.

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Mrs. James Clement Dunn chose for one of the evening parties last week a dress of dark blue silk net. This was made with a box jacket and a very long full skirt and short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Bowler Hull is also wearing a dress of blue silk net, with tiny silver bow knots all over it. Mrs. Hull's dress has short sleeves and a very full long trained skirt. She wears a corsage bouquet of silver roses.

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Senorita Emra Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora deCastillo Najera, looked very pretty at one of the parties for young people, in a rose moire silk dress made with wing-like, elongated shoulders forming very short sleeves; it flaunts a peplum bodice and a very long, very wide, circular skirt.

Single Breast Tuxedo Ready For Comeback

Diversity of Cuts Adds Variety to Evening Waistcoat.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—It may be going out on a limb, like picking Knox College to beat Notre Dame in football, but our fashion prediction for the season is that the single-breasted tuxedo will come back to outsell the popular double-breasted model.

The tailors in town and the boys who make up the New York-after-dark fraternity aren't, at the present writing, in total agreement. But the Fifth avenue retailers, who get the volume business, say they can see the trend back to the single-breasted model. And stylists maintain that now everyone is wearing the double-breasted coat, the dressier men will pass it by.

We think men will revert to the single-breasted peaked lapel model, once the biggest selling model of them all. The best double-breasted model seen this month is that with the peaked or double-breasted lapel rolling to the lower of two buttons.

Waistcoat Diversity.

The shawl-collared jackets are high-style and should account for a large part of the season's volume. Another note to keep in mind when dressing for the evening is the trend toward single-breasted evening waistcoats. It is diversity of cut that will add variety to the evening waistcoat business. All may have the V open, but the changes are noticeable in the outline of the bottom and of the lapel.

"Evening dress obligatory" appears on more and more invitations, tickets, and night spot ads in town. Noticeable also is the tendency to go whole hog in the matter of evening wear—"tails," topper et al. Midnight blue is the leading color, of course. Two stud-hole shirts are general and the square or semi-blunted cuff, always deeply stitched, is best liked. Collars are high.

White buttonniers predominate. The red carnation has dropped in favor. It's been overdone.

Sneaking into the St. Regis, a society spot, and one or two other nighteries we were struck by the number of younger men going hatless. There apparently is a growing tendency to discard the silk hat. There were a number of black soft felts with bound-brim, and a few operas, but fewer silk hats than ever before.

Head Size Survey.

Notes on a clean cuff: A leading hat company has made a survey of the head-sizes of Manhattan's dramatic critics. Burns Mantle, Brooks Atkinson, John Anderson, Douglas Gilbert and Kelcey Allen all wear size seven . . . Walter Winchell and John Chapman require 7⅛ hatbands, with John Mason Brown leading the field with a size 7⅜ hat . . . the same company is putting out the new gun-metal topper . . . Vic Erwin, the band leader, took us to lunch and by dessert got around to admitting he had 33 suits . . . Erwin, probably the best dressed band leader in the country, has pieces of his expensive shirts cut to make straps for his wrist watches . . . he favors conservative blues, light striped suits, tweeds, and thinks most orchestra leaders are poorly dressed . . . saw a new hat and glove combination . . . a midnight blue Homburg, worn with red capeskin gloves . . . Maestro Julie Wintz wears a black tail coat with red silk facing . . . Arthur Murray's tie clasp is in the form of a pair of dancing slippers . . .

Art of Writing Letters Linked To 'Good Form'

Poor Letters and Stationery Make Bad Impression; Rules Are Listed.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE ART of letter writing is closely associated with good form. In Washington friendships are made with the great and the near-great who are here for a season and then perhaps at the other end of the world. The person who is proficient in the art of writing personal letters is apt to keep up friendships throughout the years.

No matter how lenient a friend or acquaintance may be to those who take an unreasonable pride in not writing letters or answering letters, either, this type of person never has a long list of friends, as does the person who abides by the rules of writing and answering personal letters.

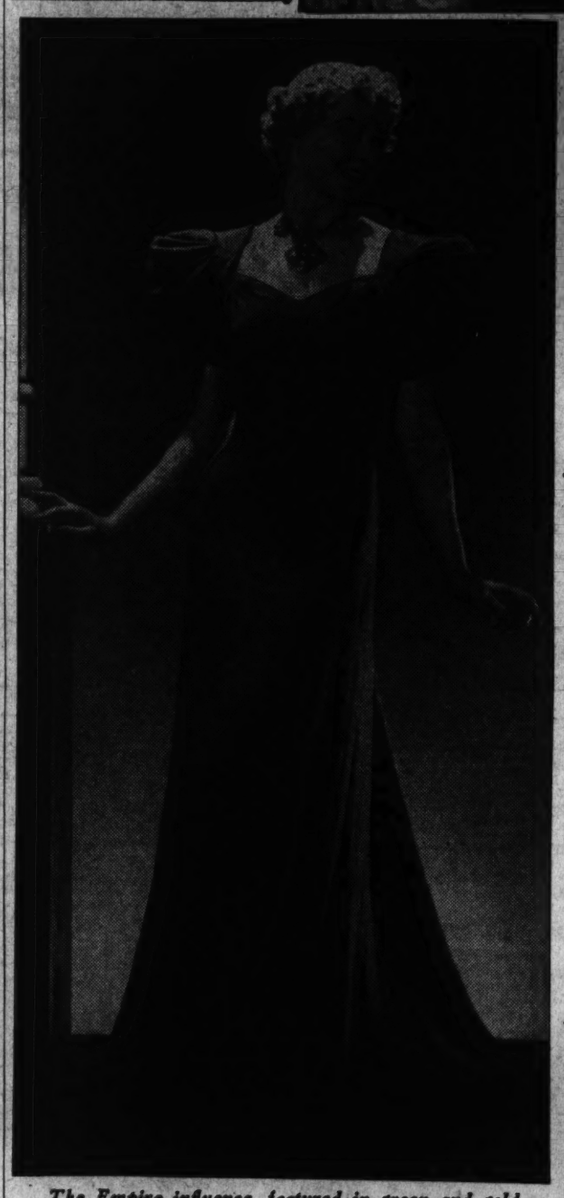
But it is not only in writing and answering letters that friendship and social success progress. What is said in the letter, and how much it conforms to the tenets of good form, are important essentials.

One may pardon a friend who uses a slipshod method of keeping up a correspondence, but one does not admire this trait. A friend or acquaintance may make excuses for the writer who does not choose stationery carefully and not comment any more than they would on an unbecoming hat or an unpressed suit. But letters that do not make a good impression are as detrimental to the writer as a poor personal appearance.

Everyone likes to receive a friendly letter that sounds as though the writer were talking in person. They like bright, interesting letters. They also like to receive a well-phrased letter written on nice paper and in a nice hand. Through this medium they are apt to visualize the writer.

Misspelled words and ungrammatical phrases make a lasting impression and will always suggest the idea that the writers are not properly educated, no matter how brilliant and finished their conversation may be when they are present.

It is considered bad form by well-bred people to show personal letters to any one. The only exceptions being family letters and those of very intimate friends. But even in these cases it is often a mistake to thus betray a confidence. Letters written to one person are intended for their eye alone and people who have the habit of indiscriminate circulation of personal letters are guilty of a grave social error.



The Empire influence, featured in green and gold silk boucle; formal evening. And the charm of Edwardian days in modern interpretation; evening gown, pale blue silk damask.

Gloria Vanderbilt, Lady Furness Sponsor 'Musical' Frocks Abroad

Capacity Crowds in London View Latest Creations of Society Twins.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—Gowns named after songs and appropriately designed is a new idea launched by the American Society twins, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Lady Thelma Furness.

The gowns were designed by themselves in New York and bought by a fashionable department store where Queen Mary does much of her shopping. They were shown every day for a week to exclusive capacity crowds.

"We thought it would be a novel idea to name our frocks after melodies which have charmed audiences on both sides of the Atlantic," Lady Furness explained.

"We think women should wear gracious and becoming frocks, simple and free from exaggeration, and we design our clothes on these lines."

A feature of the models was the clever workmanship and novel ways of treating seams, sleeves and necklines, which gave a smart finish to simple styles.

The wedding gown, "Here's to Romance," created the greatest interest amongst Mayfair mothers, who were asking: "Will autumn brides be wearing wedding gowns of Chinese inspiration?" The idea is a new one.

Chinese Influence.

The mandarin tunic coat made from white satin brocade was fastened with silk braid frogs and showed a tube skirt below, slit at the side, the train being a continuation of the tunic. The conventional bridal headdress was replaced by a mandarin hat of stiffened white tulle, trimmed in front with a bunch of orange blossoms. Yards of tulle framed the face and trailed behind over the train.

"Belle of New York" was a pale green and gold lame Empire style evening gown, with little puffed sleeves falling off-the-shoulder and a very wide hem. Worn beneath was a rustling taffeta petticoat of the period.

A charming black afternoon gown was called "Spread It Abroad." It had a jabot front and high cuffs of apple green velvet embroidered like lace and fastened with little silver buttons.

"Lovely To Look At"—pretty as a picture, in fact—was a purple taffeta gown, cut on princess lines, with open-work embroidery around the wide hem. A matching design was worked around the cape collar that fell from an off-the-shoulder neckline.

Dinner Suit Simple.

A simply cut dinner suit called "Sophisticated Lady" was of black satin spangled with silver, which introduced the glitter that heralds the coronation season fashions. This dress and coat were cut on straight simple lines, with a bow trimmmg the neck.

The new concordant red velvet was used for the evening coat "Thanks a Million." It had the voluminous sleeves and long wide skirt that will be a popular fall choice.

Most alluring was a green glittering velvet evening gown with the new draped front, topped with a square white fox cape, called "I'll See You Again."

Velvet Has Proved Smartest Material

Paris Designers Feature Numerous Varieties.

Paris (U.P.).—Velvet has proved to be the smartest material of the year. It is shown in numerous varieties—velveteen, panne, lame, shaved to a flat, stubby surface or printed into a striped or plaid design. Black as is always the case in Paris is the favorite, although various shades of green, red and brown are almost as popular.

The new velvets are used for severley tailored suits to be worn under fur capes as well as for dressy cocktail suits worn with rich lame blouses. Velveteen is used for street dresses worn under fur-trimmed cloth coats as well as jacket suits worn with plaid woolen blouses.

Gov. Nice Visits Republican Club In Leonardtown

Executive's Party Treated to Barbecue and Oyster Roast at Loveville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 24.—The Women's Republican Club of St. Marys County was host today to Gov. Harry Nice and party at a barbecue and oyster roast held at Loveville. Gov. Nice, Mr. Roscoe Rowe, of Annapolis; Mr. Joseph Wilmer, of La Plata; Mr. Harry Mertz, of Baltimore; Mr. Thomas Mudd, of La Plata, and Mr. A. K. Love were among the party who made addresses.

Members of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., of St. Marys County, celebrated their twenty-first birthday anniversary today in the Calvert room at St. Mary's Seminary. Mrs. S. West Russell, of St. Marys County and Washington, regent of the chapter, was hostess. Her guests of honor were Mrs. John Logan Marshall, State regent of South Carolina; Mrs. Sarah F. Wright, State chaplain of Maryland D. A. R.; Mrs. Loyal R. Alden, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank J. Parran, of Baltimore, president of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, of New York and St. Marys County; Mr. George Calvert, president of the Maryland Society, of Washington, and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., of Washington. About 80 guests were present.

Col. Garland Fay and Mrs. Fay are at their estate, Mulberry Fields, where they will spend a greater part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costello, of Baltimore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Alice, to Mr. William Stanley Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burroughs, of Mechanicsville. The ceremony was performed October 17 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Baltimore.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Henrietta Burroughs was maid of honor and Mr. Edward Flaphmonnash, of Baltimore, was best man.

On their return from New York and Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs will reside in Washington.

Scrivener Wedding Notable Event.

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—A wedding of much interest in Queen Anne's and Calvert Counties took place Saturday at Sudlersville. Miss Anne Elizabeth Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knotts, was married to Mr. Maurice Scrivener, of Baltimore, son of former Calvert County Commissioner and Mrs. T. Carlton Scrivener, of Stoakley. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Paggy Yarnall as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Mrs. Victor P. Gillespie and Miss Dorothy Knotts. The flower girl was Miss Alice Evelyn Hottel, niece of the bride.

Best man was Mr. Carlton Scrivener, of Stoakley, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Scrivener, of Baltimore, and Mr. Harrington Knotts, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride in Sudlersville. On return from their trip they will reside at Catonsville.

Luncheon Held At Martinsburg

Visiting Kiwanis Women Are Guests at Event at Hollis Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The highlight of social affairs here this week was the luncheon given Monday at "Prospect Hill" suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Hollis, for ladies here for the annual West Virginia Kiwanis district convention. About 100 guests, most of them from other points in West Virginia, were there.

The affair was followed by a tour ending at Shepherdstown, where the guests were given tea by President W. H. S. White, of Shepherd State Teachers' College; Mrs. White and the faculty.

Tuesday morning they were guests of the Morgan County Kiwanis Club at Berkeley Springs, and were joined late by their husbands for a luncheon at which former Gov. John J. Cornwell, of West Virginia, spoke.

The Governor's Ball, given in honor of District Kiwanis Gov. Zack B. Hampton, was the featured entertainment Monday evening.

Golden Wedding Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, sr., married 50 years ago in Martinsburg, celebrated their golden anniversary Sunday at their home at Berkeley Station. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Fannie Jordan and both she and Mr. Robinson are natives of the county.

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith, and Mr. Hensell McKown Miller, son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Miller and the late Rev. W. H. Miller, were married Friday at the Smith home.

Miss Ethelwynna DeCharme Douglas and Mr. Grover Cleveland Fowler, both of this city, were married last Saturday by the Rev. R. L. Brill, Second United Brethren pastor.

Mr. Williard Bruce Michael and Miss Dorothy Brunk, daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Brunk and Mrs. Brunk, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. C. V. Kilmer and Mrs. Joe Cumiskey, of Hagerstown, Md., entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Kilmer for Miss Alice Kline whose marriage to Mr. Forrest Rodgers is to occur this fall.

Entertain at Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger entertained a large company of friends at a dinner dance last evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Among the out-of-town guests were the following from Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Katzen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Benesch, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fischel and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bloom.

Married Yesterday at Alexandria

Photo by Brooks.

MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH PERKINS,

the former Miss Katherine Wilson Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Adams, of Alexandria, Va., whose wedding took place yesterday. Mr. Perkins is the son of the late Representative Randolph Perkins, of Woodcliff, N. J.

Fairfax Matron Visiting Parents

Mrs. Oliver Calls on Groves; Miss Richardson Home From Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 24.—Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, has returned after a visit to Miss Silvine Clagett in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., is in Staunton as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Grove.

Miss Phyllis Richardson, a student this session at Hannah More Academy, in Catonsville, Md., is home this week-end.

Mrs. Kortright Church, of Hickory Hill, motored to Plainsfield, N. J., where she is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Stuart.

Miss Mary Ambler was the dinner guest on Sunday of the Misses Barker in Warrenton.

Mrs. Edward Marion Holmes, jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walch, in Norfolk.

The Rev. Nelson P. Dame is spending this week at Chantilly as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson. Dr. Dame is conducting a mission at the Chantilly Episcopal Chapel.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust motored to Charlottesville for a visit to their son, John H. Rust, who is a student at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax, went to Upper Marlboro, Md., Tuesday. She attended the presentation of the Planters' Guard Banner, historic emblem of a Civil War troop, to the Board of County Commissioners by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Capt. Andrew Jackson Gwynn Chapter. The late Capt. John Contee, captain of the guard, was Mrs. Thornton's grandfather.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Dashwood Darling has returned after a week's motor trip to West Virginia.

Mrs. Thomas R. Keith has returned after a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Louis Jeffries, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, of The Oaks, have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rixey, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper and their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, have taken an apartment in Washington. They have sold their home, "Aspen Hill," to Mr. and Mrs. Murray, who with their three children, arrived Monday.

The Rev. R. C. Maxwell who has been stationed at Monterey, Highland County, Va., arrived with his family Saturday to assume charge of the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, of Alexandria.

Miss Nattie Miller has gone to Bridgewater, Va., to spend the week-end with her parents. Miss Martha E. Reely is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Reely, of Middletown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Bannockburn, left Wednesday for a week's stay at Hot Springs, Va.

Langs, of Herndon, Announce Marriage.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 24.—Mrs. W. C. Lang announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Mr. M. Waite Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus T. Wilkins, of Herndon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. M. Butt, October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins will make their home in Herndon.

Mr. W. R. Crabill returned today from Kansas City, where he attended the national convention of Future Farmers of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Giese, of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Frye, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Burger and two children, accompanied by Miss Mildred Kidwell, of Sterling, are spending two weeks with Mr. Burger's parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb in Greenwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold F. Weller returned this week from Muyaguez, Puerto Rico, where she spent the past three months with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Boston, were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

Mrs. James Cockerille left Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned

Waynesboro Hi-Y Girls to Name Committees for Annual Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 24.—Committees for the annual Thanksgiving dance of the Senior Hi-Y girls of Waynesboro have been named and plans are now being made for the dance November 26. Committee appointments include Misses Betty Heller, Betty Fries, Estelle Hess, Ellen Nell, Margaret Shank, Peral McFerren and Sylvia Haugh.

Mrs. P. D. Hoover, regent of the Franklin County Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, and Mrs. J. H. Stoner, both of Waynesboro, have been attending the State D. A. R. conference in Reading.

Miss Mary Stull and Mrs. Charles Hammond entertained Tuesday evening for Miss Josephine Haugh, whose marriage to Mr. John L. Rowe will soon take place.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on last Saturday of Miss Doris Virginia Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Houser, to Mr. Edgar William Hollinger.

Members of the Wayne Glee Club held a Halloween party Monday. Officers were elected during a business meeting. They are: President, Miss Catherine Naugle; vice president, Miss Virginia Knepper; treasurer, Miss Anna Rowe; secretary, Miss Mary Baker; directtress, Miss Beulah Hockensmith and pianist, Mrs. Margaret Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFerren have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude H. McFerren, to Mr. Harold F. Birely last Saturday.

A. J. White Hutton, of Chambersburg, professor of law at Dickinson College, Carlisle, was the speaker Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Waynesboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

The first ladies' day of the fall and winter season of the Waynesboro Country Club was held Wednesday. Awards at bridge went to Mrs. Rose Nicodemus, Mrs. Samuel Hockman and Mrs. John Clugston.

General Gasser To Take Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 24.—Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, who will arrive this week with Mrs. Gasser, will take command of the Sixteenth Brigade and Fort George G. Meade.

Lieut. Col. Henry P. Perrine will leave Monday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will take the refresher course for field officers.

Maj. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder are spending the week-end at West Point, N. Y., as guests of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans, formerly of Fort Meade.

The Progressive Bridge and Poker Club met Tuesday at the Officers' Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Charles F. Howard and Mrs. Henry P. Perrine. Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Norris were host and hostess.

Mr. Rodney Leaward, of Point Pleasant, N. J., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harper, of Fort Meade, have as their guests Mrs. True Merrill, daughter of Gen. Dana T. Merrill, who is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Famous for Good Food
OLD-FASHIONED MARYLAND RECIPES
Cocktail Lounge

MAYFLOWER

★ to catch a gentleman's eye the Hecht Co. believes in

BLACK OR WHITE for important evenings

Vogue says "You can't do better than invincible black." We agree—unless you wear white. Wear black or white and your dress will be the one he'll remember longest . . . and that you'll adore wearing the oftenest. Black or white—in a slim metallic sheath or a whirling flare of net. Black or white, sophisticatedly simple in velvet or just ingenue-ish enough in moire. Black or white—headed for the winter's big success. Black or white—you'll find it on smartest women where the music is the hottest and the laughter is the gayest. Of course you'll find your black and white at The Hecht Co.—featured in both the Better Dress Shop and the Young Washingtonian Shop.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

JOSEPHINE—A Better Dress Shop severely simple black Empire velvet with the very new high bustline, square decolletage and puffed sleeves. The only ornament is a touch of gold and coral at the neck. Sizes 12 to 18. 19.95

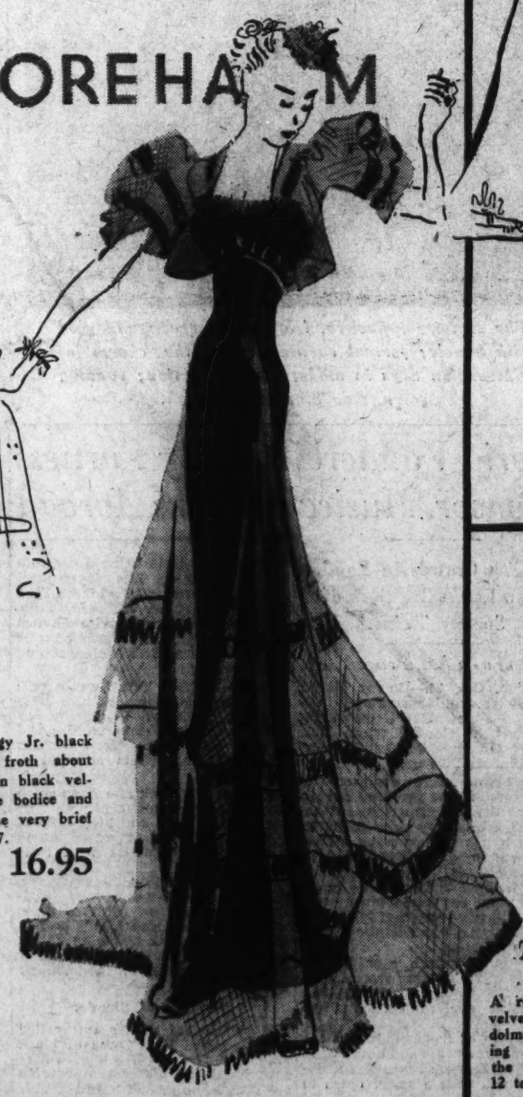
TROIKA

VICTORIA—a Young Washingtonian white taffeta sprinkled with metallic flowers. Demurely buttons down the back to its slim waistline. The hemline is corded. Sizes 11 to 17. 12.95

HEIGH-HO

SIREN—a Better Dress Shop white crepe with alluring fringe. The fringe borders the panel in back, outlines the decolletage and makes the tassels on the sash. Jeweled clips at the throat. Sizes 12 to 20. 29.75

SHOREHAM



SENORITA—a Margy Jr. black net swirling in a froth about your feet. Banded in black velvet on the skirt, the bodice and on the sleeves of the very brief jacket. Sizes 11 to 17. 16.95

AND A WRAP SUCCESS

A regal down-to-the-floor black velvet wrap with a ripple collar, dolman sleeves and unusual smocking at the wide armholes. In the Better Dress Shop in sizes 12 to 20. 19.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

New Post Home On Sylvan Site In Woodside

Is Located at 774 Dale Drive; One of Group of Three Houses.

Today a Washington Post model home will introduce another sylvan development presented by J. S. Gruver & Sons, represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The Post's exhibit dwelling is among the first group of three of an ultimate 350 houses to be erected in Woodside Forest.

Located at 774 Dale drive, principal thoroughfare in this wooded section, the display house may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning right on Colesville pike and turning left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

The model home directs attention to the latest development in this section of North Washington.

Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend itself to the prospective home buyer. The locality is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes will be erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Springs Country Clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

The largest junior high school in the county is within a few blocks of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of the park, just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for training of pupils up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance. The way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' drive.

Sligo Valley Park furnishes a glorious environment for the new community. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In keeping with a policy of encouraging all wholesome outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the parks serving the area. In addition, half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves, with many shallow wading pools for children, will be dedicated to the cause of health and pleasure.

Into the latest Post model home have been incorporated the many years of successful experience. Like other residences of the woodland colony it features, it embodies the most substantial construction and convenience of arrangement.

The way to its inviting portal, set in a dignified gabled arched facade of stone, is up a broad, deep, gently sloping lawn, studded with stately, slender shade trees. Of brick and stone construction, with slate roof, the central stone front is flanked by brick in effective contrast.

One enters a hospitabe foyer, with convenient closets, and is greeted by the sight of a graceful stairway ascending from the central hall. To the right of the latter is a spacious, comfortable living room, looking on to a bright sun room lighted by many full-length windows. At the left of the center hall is an attractive dining room with a maximum of wall space, and to the rear are the ultra-modern kitchen and den, the latter artistically paneled.

There is a garage with overhead doors to the side of the house. It is approached by a concrete runway and has an additional interior

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Washington Post Model Home Built by J. S. Gruver & Son

Post Staff Photo.

The newest Washington Post Model Home at 774 Dale drive, being presented today for the first time by the office of Waple & James. The exhibit home, built by J. S. Gruver & Sons, will be open for public inspection today and daily until further notice.

Opening Rites Of 'My Home' Set for Today

City Officials Will Attend With Federal Housing and Civic Leaders.

Today an event which has been expectantly awaited by the local public will be the formal opening of "My Home for 1936," at 4848 Upton street northwest.

The contest from which this home resulted has been the subject of great interest, not only locally, but throughout the entire country. The contest was dealt with at length in the National Real Estate Journal of September, 1936.

Washingtons will remember the announcement by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of the Wesley Heights section, which includes Spring Valley and Westerleigh, that they would conduct a contest in collaboration with Woodward & Lothrop for the most popular type home which might be developed from the ideas of the general public, a home designed according to the ideas of laymen.

There were nearly 500 entries. Some of them were merely descriptions of the home of "hearts' desires" of various entrants. Others were scaled drawings worthy of finished architects. The committee of judges, consisting of Melvin C. Hazen, chairman; Irwin S. Porter, a former president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Arthur B. Heaton, president of the chapter at that time; F. Eliott Middleton, then president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Stewart McDonald, chairman of the Federal Housing Administration, selected the five designs which they considered most worthy.

Immediately upon selection of the winning designs, local architects, members of the institute's chapter, were employed to make finished drawings embodying in architectural interpretation the ideas submitted by the winning contestants and interpreted by the local architect selected in collaboration with the winning contestant.

Following completion of these plans, the sponsors, W. C. & A. N. Miller, employed Carmelo Aruta, a recognized modeler, to construct scaled models of the five designs. These designs were displayed for two weeks in an F street window of Woodward & Lothrop's department store, after which they were displayed for a week in the interior decorating department of the store. During the latter week ballots were cast by the pubilc to indicate the most popular of the five designs.

Fate then played a peculiar role in having chosen the design sub-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

'Warren-teed' Homes Built In Ten Hours

Steel and Copper Houses Are Latest Triumph of Engineering.

"Warren-teed Homes" are attracting widespread interest. Modern materials make new building methods possible and construction of 10 new steel and copper homes in Montgomery avenue, just south of the East-West highway between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, in Bethesda, Md., is now well under way.

The average time for erection by four men of one of these innovations of modern engineering is 10 hours. Besides speed in erection, they offer many other worthy qualities.

The window frames are aluminum and double-hung, Crittall Manufacturing Co's latest design. R. Bates Warren, president of Warren-teed Homes, Inc., has endeavored to combine in these homes materials of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Beitzell Offers First Showing Of New Group

Exhibit Dwelling at 5803 Third Place Northwest Opened Today.

A first showing of some fine new homes featured by a model dwelling at 5803 Third place northwest, is announced by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor. The exhibit house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

These homes may be seen by driving out Fifth street, or Georgia avenue, to Nicholson street and turning left to Third place. They are of brick, semi-detached English type with slate mansard roofs, large living rooms with fireplaces, special buffets, recesses in the dining rooms, de luxe kitchens and breakfast rooms.

Each room has two master bedrooms, mirrored closet doors, extra bedroom with large closet, two tiled baths, copper pipes throughout, oclonial electric fixtures, Venetian blinds, large paneled recreation room with figured concrete floor, plastered basement with automatic heating plant, laundry and extra toilet.

They are all near stores, schools and one block from the Fourteenth street-Takoma car line. They are built by Modern Builders, Inc.

NEW 5 ROOM DU-BRICK BUNGALOWS
ONLY ONE HOME LEFT

3747 DEWEY ST.
BRENTWOOD, MD.

$5,450 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Something new in construction methods and VALUE. Never before have such quality features been incorporated in homes at this price and on such easy terms.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out R. I. Ave. N. E. five blocks beyond 34th St. to Henry St., turn left three blocks to home.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

-$3,995.00-
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5789

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:00.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

3026 PARK PLACE N.W.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath; modern.
3123 S. DAKOTA AVE.—9 rooms, 2 baths, $9,500.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents

WE INVITE
You to See This Beautiful Home Over the Weekend
YOU WILL SEE A DOMINATING BARGAIN
Open Until 9 P. M.
3375 Stuyvesant Pl. N.W.

THIS lovely center hall type home contains living room with fireplace—15x22. Large dining room with built-in glass cabinet, breakfast room large kitchen with extra cabinets, utility and pantry, large room in basement, oil heat, built-in one-car garage, extra large lot—southern exposure—with pine trees, shrubs and flowers, front and back lot. Master bedroom with large closet, two bathrooms with dressing room adjacent. Rock wool insulation throughout, finished attic.

Open, Lighted, Furnished.

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Circle, turn right on Western Avenue about five blocks to Stuyvesant Place N. W. and right to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

AN OUTSTANDING HOME
The Best Buy in This Select Neighborhood, Built of the Best Materials, by an Outstanding Builder of Fine Homes

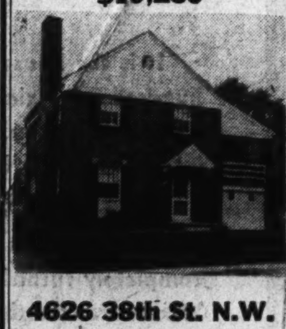
3917 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
$18,500

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive west on Massachusetts Ave., west of Wisconsin Ave., to 3900 block.

Gracefully set back on a lot 125 feet deep with an additional 40 feet of parking making a total of 165 feet for the depth of the lot.
The all-brick home with its Vermont slate roof is a center-hall type with large living room and open fireplace, modern all-electric kitchen, spacious first-floor library with knotty pine paneling; a bright cheery dining room. The second floor has 4 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 tile baths. There are 2 finished rooms on third floor. The basement contains floored recreation room, servants' toilet, boiler room, with oil heat and laundry tubs.
The entire house is caulked, insulated and weather-stripped and there is a 2-car detached garage.
Beautifully Draped—Rugs by Hintlian
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
HARRIS SHAPERO
WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME.
ADAMS 1539

$10,250



4626 38th St. N.W.
(Corners of 38th St., Chesapeake St. & Nebraska Ave. Adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School, public and parochial schools.)

Six beautiful large rooms, tile bath with shower. Modern-plus kitchen; built-in garage; large porch. Slate roof; copper metal work. Insulated; furred walls. Exceptionally beautiful shrubbery and landscaping. Reasonable terms.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Goodloe & Kloeppinger
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7793

OUTSTANDING BUY
In Hillcrest

2605 34th St. S.E.
In Washington's Hilltop Development Overlooking the City

6 lovely rooms, 3 MASTER-SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS (bedroom and bath on 1st floor) bright, cheery basement, oil heat, modern kitchen, big living room with fireplace, detached garage, lovely lot, next to alley. You've never seen so much house for only

$8,950

Open Sunday and Daily
Cross Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge (S.E.) to Branch Ave. Turn right and continue past Alabama Ave. to our office on right for information.

PAUL P. STONE
Member Real Estate Board
4025 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
NOrth 7471

NOW OPEN
The Second Washington Post Model Home in
MICHIGAN GARDENS
4449 So. Dak. Ave. N.E.

A new exhibit home in this outstanding community that is a masterpiece of perfect design and lifetime construction. 3 master size bedrooms . . . 2 tile baths . . . recreation room . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . de luxe kitchen. Priced to sell.

The Last Finished Home.
Open Every Day.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right to South Dakota Ave. N.E., then left to Michigan Gardens.

Built By Tolson, & Nix
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. 2Otomac 6021
Residence POt. 0034

Get This!
Price Only $7,950
Terms, $56.21 a month, including principal, interest and taxes—financed through F. H. A. loan. That beats rent.

A nearly new brick bungalow of the popular studio type in a suberb location

111 East Glenbrook Rd.

5 rooms, studio living room, maid's room, 2-car built-in garage. On lot 55 feet wide, beautifully landscaped. Close enough to stores, schools and transportation to be handy but far enough away for them not to be annoying.

Open for inspection—and you had better come promptly, for such a home on such terms will be sold quickly.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, thence along Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turning right.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. DI. 9080

6223 30th Street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARGAIN AT
$9,750.00

New house condition, exceptionally large lot 70x150 feet with tall oak trees.

Three bed rooms and bath, with extra room and lavatory on first floor.

VACANT
OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Rittenhouse Street, East to 30th Street and to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300.

LUXMANOR
GARDEN HOME SITES
Half Acre, $650 up
¼ Cash, Balance in 12 Easy Payments
Weekly Bus Fare, $1.50
We Will Build and Finance for You
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (Old Georgetown Road) till you come to Luxmanor office. Representative on premises.
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

BRAND NEW
No. ONE WORTHINGTON DRIVE
CORNER WESTERN AVE. AND WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Highest elevation overlooking city and Virginia. Every room is a spacious one. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and shower, step-down living room with open fireplace, large dining room, pantry and kichen; lavatory on first floor, extra large closets, insulated throughout, furred walls. 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat and refrigeration. Slate roof, copper down-spouts and guttering.

Very Reasonable Price—Terms.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

J. B. TIFFEY
STUDIO HOME BUILDER

Studio Homes
Beautifully Furnished
5212 FIRST ST. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

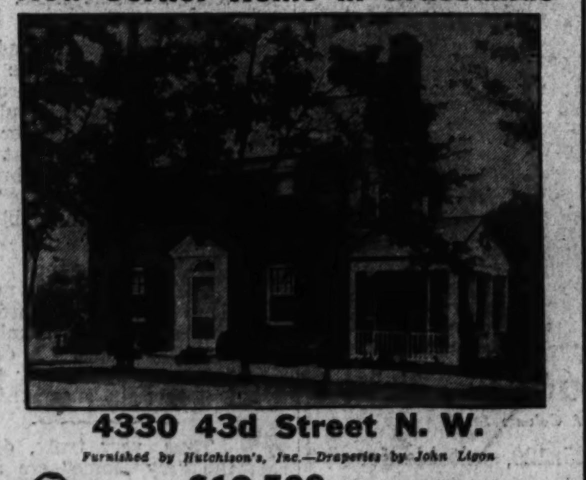
SEE this latest Studio Home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to First and Home

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100

New Corner Home in Grasslands



4330 43d Street N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon
$12,500
One Other House $10,750
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

FHA Insured Mortgage System

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT AND LUXURY .. *Air Conditioned!*

MODEL HOME 2421 39th PLACE N.W. OPEN DAILY
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

YOU can never hope to find a finer home than these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . six delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$9,150 up

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Place, then left one-half block.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Nat. 0240 Tower Bldg.

Hillandale Presents a Group of Homes

Post Staff Photo.

One of the seven new homes in Hillandale, the popular development of Merritt Lockwood, presented today for public inspection through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

7 Homes Open For Inspection At Hillandale

Spacious Sites Offered Builders in Wooded Maryland Tract.

Advancing its program of promoting developments, Realty Associates, Inc., is now presenting the large Hillandale project in nearby Maryland and is emphasizing this latest activity by the presentation of an exhibition home there, opening today.

This beautiful tract of 500 acres with room for 400 homes is being developed by Merritt Lockwood and may be reached by going out Thirteenth street northwest into Piney Branch road and following that highway through Takoma Park to the project, located four and a half miles beyond the District line.

Of the 21 homes now constructed in this attractive section, 7 are now available. Their designs are pleasingly diversified and run from the English studio type, to the Cape Cod with first-floor bedroom and bath, and the American colonial. The houses range from six to seven-room structures with one and two baths. Their price range is from $8,750 to $10,250.

Site Elevated.

The display home is located on a high, delightful, wooded site on Parkman road, affording a sweeping view of Washington extending beyond the Washington Monument. The large lot with 195-feet frontage is filled with tall, stately shade trees of advanced age.

The house is striking with its impressive stone gabled entrance facade, the front on either side of the portal being in art brick, a slate roof covering the entire dwelling. There is an attractive porch with stone railing at the left of the entrance. The exterior trim is white.

The central entrance gives way to a welcoming foyer on one side of which is a convenient wrap closet. To the right is a cheery living-room with artistic open fireplace and opening onto a sun porch. To the left of the entrance hall is a first-floor bedroom and adjoining bath. To the rear of the living room is a bright dining room with "electric health kitchen" adjoining.

Games Room.

The basement contains a large paneled recreation room with open fireplace and ample space for garage, laundry, oil-burning heating and toilet units. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bath. One of the bedrooms is unusually large and of the master type. There is also a great deal of storage and closet space on the second floor. The purchaser of the home may select his type of wall paper.

The exhibit home, which will be open today and daily until further notice, is priced at $9,450. The development it features is one of the most distinctive in the environs of the National Capital. Its name is derived from the physical characteristics of its countryside, a beautiful succession of rolling uplands and wooded dells.

The Hillandale plan provides for home sites of an acre of ground and upward. The community is a restricted one and running water and electricity are included among its utilities. It will have a fine system of highways and some of the home sites are traversed by running streams.

The developer will construct homes according to the desire of the purchaser, or the latter may choose from a very comprehensive collection of designs. All of the homes will be of the electric kitchen type. Beginning yesterday, the locality is being served by a transportation service providing for 19 buses daily.

Insulation Urged On Hot Water Line

Whenever an automatic gas or electric domestic hot-water heater is used it should be remembered that all hot-water plumbing lines are a source of heat loss, and a major one, because of the considerable amount of pipe surface exposed to the air as compared to the volume of heated water in the pipes.

For this reason, just as it is important that the storage tank be insulated, it is also important that, wherever space will permit, the hot-water lines be insulated with any of the several good insulation materials now available on the market. It is probable that the insulation of the hot-water lines will do as much to make the operation of the water heater economical as will the insulation placed around the storage tank by the manufacturer or the installer.

Hot-water heaters may be installed and insulated under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Stained Surface Work.

Stained surfaces are usually finished with varnish or shellac. Two or more coats are used, the number depending upon the wear to which the surface will be subjected.

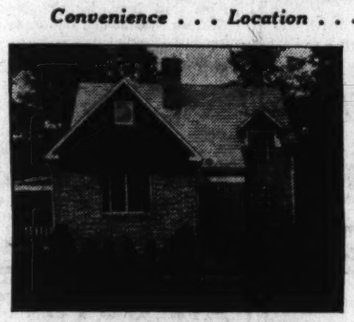
IF YOU have delayed buying a home because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the election you may contract for the purchase of one of our seven-room two-bath houses at the present price of $7,950, and should the Presidential candidate you favor not be elected we will return your deposit and declare the contract null and void.

See the furnished exhibit home at 5535 Manning Drive by driving out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard thence west to Fairfax Road to houses.

Frank A. Simon
417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Convenience . . . Location . . . Comfort



$5,850

Payments as Low as $27 a Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1304

FOR SALE
Valuable Business Site

2603 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Adjoining Corner of Calvert St.

Large residence on lot 25x120, suitable for remodeling into store and apartments.

PRICE REASONABLE

CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
HOMER BLDG. NA. 9254

Permit Asked For Apartment On 16th Street

Whitehouse Realty Proposes $250,000 Construction in Northwest.

Whitehouse Realty Co., Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2651 Sixteenth street northwest, costing $250,000. Louis T. Rouleau is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office recently included the following:

Raidman, Inc., two three-story brick apartment buildings at 6301 and 6313 Luzon avenue northwest, cost, $110,000; Philip M. Juillen Co., architects.

Cafritz Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2301 Ridge road northwest, cost, $58,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry Edwards, designers.

Brady Bros., Inc., eight two-story brick and hollow block dwellings at 1616-1624 Q street southeast, cost, $36,800; Thomas A. Fairlie, designer.

G & H Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 5514 First street northwest, cost, $22,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Calvert Realty Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 2509-2515 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $22,000; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

Dr. E. H. Markwood, two-story brick and hollow block apartment building at 4010-4012 Calvert street northwest, cost, $20,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

A. S. Lord, two-story masonry dwelling at 2330 Erie street southeast, cost, $7,500; M. S. May, architect.

Trustees of Champlain Baptist Church, one-story brick church at 1725 Kalorama road northwest, cost, $2,500; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dimmitt, two-story brick residence at 6416 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $10,000; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; E. H. Dimmitt, designer.

Arthur W. Brown, two two-story brick residences at 6412 and 6424 Second place northwest, cost, $5,750.

M. V. Fanning, two-story brick flat 1616 Twenty-eighth place southeast, cost, $10,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

FOR SALE

Three beautiful 5-ACRE WOODED building sites, N.W. of CHEVY CHASE, MD., on wide improved blvd. Sewer, water and electricity. AN OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T HAVE AGAIN.

Price $3,200

Each less than 4c a ft. Terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Dedication of "My Home" Today At 3 P.M.

4848 Upton St.

WESTERLEIGH

It is the house that all Washington voted to be the best of hundreds of original designs submitted, and which we have taken a keen delight in building into reality, on that beautiful corner lot in the Westerleigh Community of Wesley Heights.

The building of the home in faithful compliance with the developed details of the architect is finished—and it has been completely furnished, consistent with the type of its design, by Woodward & Lothrop and

Will Be Formally Dedicated and Opened for Public Inspection Today—Sunday—At 3 P.M.

As a home it reflects the human interest of its designer; and into its construction has been put the master craftsmanship and high quality of materials which characterize Miller-built, and have made the homes in Westerleigh, Spring Valley and Wesley Heights nationally famous.

Whether or not you had a voice in the selection of the "My Home" design you surely will want an opportunity to participate in the dedication of this home, which expresses the ideas and ideals of so many and

You Are Cordially Invited
This Afternoon, 3 P. M.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue to Fordham Road just beyond the American University grounds, turning left and following the "My Home" signs 3 blocks.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 Seventeenth Street DIstrict 4464

Its Inception

The idea of the "My Home" contest was born of a desire to awaken in the public consciousness thoughtful interest in the possession of a home that would express one's own ideal and truly deserve the title which has been bestowed upon it — "My Home."

With that object we selected a fitting site in Westerleigh and asked the public to submit sketches of its ideas, offering the incentive of a cash prize of $100 for the plan for which the public should express its preference.

Hundreds of plans were submitted. A committee, headed by District Commissioner Hazen, selected the five which in the judgment of this committee, represented the most practical. In turn, these five plans were submitted to a committee composed of members of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and under the direction of Mr. Irwin S. Porter these sketches were developed into such shape that models could be made.

The sketch selected was the one submitted by Mr. William Tapp, whose picture appears in the insert above at the left. Mr. Leon Chatelain, Jr. (insert above at the right), was the architect chosen to develop workable plans.

The completed models were placed in one of Woodward & Lothrop's windows and the public invited to cast votes for its preference—and that is the home we have built. That is the "My Home" of the Washington public's choice.

Then we asked the public to give to Woodward & Lothrop ideas for furnishing "My Home." A cash prize was offered for the best thought suggested.

Thus, very truly, does the "My Home" we are dedicating today indicate both the public's deep interest in the subject of homes and very especially in the development of "My Home."

Dedicatory Program

This occasion isn't just a "display of an exhibit home." Its importance transcends all commercialism and partakes genuinely of the human interest which finds place in every human heart—the love for the family fireside.

In harmony with the sentimental importance of the event we have invited Roger J. Whiteford, prominent in Washington's civic and legal life, and Hon. Riley Stanton, in charge of the District of Columbia Branch of the Federal Housing Administration, to formally dedicate "My Home"—in the spirit in which it was conceived and the purpose which it certainly has achieved.

May we express our thanks to these gentlemen for their public-spirited co-operation. Also to the members of the Citizens' Committee, who made selection of the submitted plans and the Committee of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, who so willingly contributed their professional skill in preparation of the working models and specifications.

As you inspect the home, which you are invited to do, we are sure you will catch the human interest evident in every feature in the plan and design, and appreciate that we, on our part, have carried out the Miller traditional standard in construction and equipment.

We have included in this detailed equipment those appliances that are recognized as major factors to utmost convenience and facility—and, of course, the Carefree Comfort of Modern Gas Appliances, which we have adopted for every home in Westerleigh—Gas Heaters, Ranges, Refrigerators, etc.

Remember, you have a date to visit the "My Home" today, Sunday.

Lasting Home, Realtors Topic At 1936 Parley

Baltimore Developer Listed to Address Session at New Orleans.

Creation of buildings that endure, and especially homes of such fitness and character, and under such neighborhood protection that they may have the long lives of the best houses of the past, will be a central subject before the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual convention in New Orleans the week of November 16-21.

Using many of our own early American buildings as examples of sound construction, John McC. Mowbray, of Baltimore, will address the division on this subject and cite factors needed in a house of today to give it its best chance for a long economic life.

Mowbray, president of the Roland Park Corporation, Baltimore, which developed Roland Park, one of America's most famous residential sections, is chairman of the association's committee on housing, and is a past chairman of its land developers and home building divisions.

Cyrus C. Willmore, St. Louis, Mo., president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, as chairman of the division will preside.

Other speakers so far scheduled at the land developers and home builders meetings:

Hobert C. Brady, of Swope-Brady Realty Co., Wichita, Kans., and a past president of the Wichita real estate board, whose address will be on selling new homes that meet the needs of the present-day public.

Marland S. Wolf, of the Reynolds Corporation, New York City, will talk on "How Reynolds Corporation Helps Developers Sell Homes." The plan of the corporation is interesting in view of the importance of achieving modern distribution methods for building materials, to make way for as low costs as possible for the home buyer, and widen the group of families that can afford home ownership.

J. Harold Hawkins, New York City, architectural editor of McCall's, will discuss "The Homes of the Month." The home of the month is selected each month by the division, on the basis of its livability, practicality, and fitness to present actual needs. Its plans are reproduced in McCall Magazine where readers may see pictured monthly the current house and where they find a list of cities in which the house has that month been built.

At a special "Dutch Treat Dinner" of the division to be held on Wednesday evening, November 18, Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will comment informally on the very active new home building now going on in some of the principal countries of Europe. He will speak from first-hand observations made during the past summer.

New Semi-Detached Homes Shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

New semidetached homes in the 5800 block of Third place northwest, built by Modern Construction Co. and being offered for the first time by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Homeland Sale by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4440 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman by the Cafritz Construction Co.

New Post Home On Woodside Site

Continued from Page 1.

entrance by way of the kitchen. The basement is apportioned for laundry and heating units. Second floor space is divided into four bedrooms and two delightful baths. Ample closet space, including one of cedar construction, is distributed throughout the house.

The equipment program lists all that goes into the modern home such as automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking and weatherstripping. Unusual precautions have been taken to insure a dry basement. The English design of the house blends admirably with its wonderful setting. Through the handsome stone-front entrance reached by a double, metal railed stairway, there will go many admiring visitors today and through the days this house will be open for inspection.

Construction in Bronx Up 300% Over 1935

Building in New York City's Bronx district is just 300 per cent ahead of last year for the first eight months, according to a report in the New York Herald Tribune. The cost volume of building plans filed since January, the report states, was $44,842,211, of which $40,254,345 is for new construction. A recent survey showed that 57 new concerns have located in the Bronx during the year.

Nook Shelf Useful.

If the breakfast nook in a kitchen is crowded install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet and paint or enamel it to harmonize or contrast with your breakfast-nook furniture. Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast and will hold accessories between meals.

FHA System Aids Mechanic To Own Home

$100-a-Month Man Obtains Insured Mortgage for 80 Pct. of Value.

Springfield, Ill.—How the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration puts home ownership within the reach of all classes of people, particularly persons in the low income brackets, is clearly shown by the experience of Carl F. Meyer, of this city.

Meyer, a tractor mechanic, earning approximately $100 a month, recently moved into a new, modern four-room home built according to the standards of the Federal Housing Administration, at a cost of $3,100 and financed with an insured mortgage of $2,400. Representing 80 per cent of the value of the property, the mortgage will be paid off in 20 years by monthly payments of $20.06. This sum is approximately $8 a month less than he paid for a small, two-room apartment, and $15 a month less than he could rent a four-room house in the district in which he now lives.

Just as the Meyer home offers an example of the "pay yourself rent" idea, his building his own home is typical of young industrious Americans anxious to better themselves.

Since his home was completed, Meyer has helped to home ownership three fellow workers who, when they heard how he achieved home ownership on the insured mortgage plan, decided it was the chance they had been looking for. Hundreds of other people visited the home during its construction and upon completion.

"We formerly rented a two-room apartment close to town. But it was noisy and disagreeable. Our rent was $28 a month, which looked like a lot of money for the accommodations we had and the conditions under which we lived," Mr. Meyer said.

"After looking around we bought this lot, 40 by 160 feet, for $450. The location is a good one, semi-suburban; but best of all it is close to the shop in which I work. This in itself, over a period of years, means something, because I come home for lunch, and I have no transportation problem.

"About the time we had paid off the lot an architect who works for the same company agreed to design my house and told me of the Federal Housing Administration. So when the plans were complete I took them to the contractor.

"A short time later the contractor told me the plans had been approved by the Federal Housing Administration and that a commitment for an insured mortgage had been issued. The details of the deal were simple and understandable. I was to pay $20.06 per month for 20 years, and the Housing Administration would inspect the building as it went up to assure me of a good job. We lost no time in signing the papers.

"A lot of work remains to be done to grade grounds and sow grass and plant trees and shrubbery. Both of us like to work in the garden. We can do a little every evening, unless otherwise busy. It won't take long. Then we will have everything just as we want and like it. And these little things add to the value of the property, too."

A GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME *in Chevy Chase*

6429 31st Pl. N.W.

Electric HEALTH HOME

You'll marvel at this 7-room house of beautiful Georgian colonial design. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The library or music room has beautiful paneled walls of walnut, built-in bookcases and fireplace. Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches, 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. Well constructed with the best materials. Moderately priced. Convenient terms.

SIMEON SWENSON CO.

Cl. 4432 Cl. 4364

Who Will Be the Lucky Ones?

There are only 2 of these handsome homes in Cafritz controlled beautiful community

WOODLAND

In the suburbs but near to town and complete with city conveniences—plus the environment of nature at her best.

7411 Custer Road 7408 Custer Road

7408 Custer Road is the exhibit home furnished by Palais Royal.

Each of these homes is on a great big 65x120 foot lot and literally in the trees. Both types are most attractive, full of living conveniences and luxurious comforts. Automatic heat, big garage.

$8,950

Electric HEALTH HOME

You will fall in love with Woodland and you will never regret the investment.

Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

Directions:

At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N. W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

FIRST SHOWING . . .

of the Finest New Homes Ever Built in This Popular New Home Location . . . SEE THEM NOW!

FEATURES

Such as you have never seen before

- Semi-Detached Brick English Homes
- Slate Mansard Roofs
- Big Living Room With Special Fireplace
- Special Buffet Recess in Dining Room
- Modern De Luxe Kitchen With Every Feature
- A De Luxe Breakfast Room Adjoining Kitchen
- 2 Master Bedrooms With Mirror Closet Doors
- Extra Bedroom With Big Closets
- 2 De Luxe Tiled Baths in Colorful Tile
- Copper Water Pipes Throughout
- Colonial Electric Fixtures
- Venetian Blinds
- Big Panelled Recreation Room With Special Figured Floor
- Plastered Basement With Automatic Heating Plant . . . Laundry and Extra Toilet

MODEL HOME 5803 3rd PLACE N. W. OPEN DAILY

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

HERE are the finest Semi-Detached Homes you have ever inspected . . . with more outstanding features than any other homes in Washington . . . in an outstanding new home location . . . near stores, schools and one block from 14th St.-Takoma car line. Featuring 6 rooms and 2 tiled baths . . . these beautiful brick semi-detached homes present all of the latest 1937 features . . . such as recessed buffet space . . . making big dining rooms . . . paneled recreation room . . . special tile floor effect in colorful tile patterns . . . two special fireplaces with artistic landscape scenes above . . . large rooms . . . modern kitchen with every built-in feature . . . numerous closets . . . mirror doors . . . big landscaped lots . . . detached brick garages . . . truly the finest homes you have yet inspected.

Just One Block From Fort Slocum Park

BUILT BY MODERN BUILDERS, INC.

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out 8th St. or Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St. N.W., turn left to 3rd Place and Homes.

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL DIS. 3100

REALTOR

THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE AND HOPING TO OWN IN

Kenwood

To the Ladies! Compact step-saving plan, Venetian blinds, spacious closets, modern kitchen with Murphy kitchen cabinets, linoleum topped sink and drainboard, 9.6 feet long; exhaust fan, Estete Range, Electrolux Refrigerator, three gleaming white baths, 3 linen closets.

To the Men! Solid construction of brick painted white, 2-car garage, structural lumber Douglas Fir, rock wool insulation, copper piping, air-conditioned, incinerator, special tool closet in basement, large space for future airy recreation room.

To You Both! A house of 7 large rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, designed so that you may have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths or 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with library and complete bath on first floor, 2 porches, lot with 110-foot frontage. This is indeed the type of home you have long been looking for in a community of discriminating people. Convenient to but not intruded upon by downtown Washington.

Priced lower than homes in comparable communities if any.

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood. Or out Dorset Avenue and in both cases arrows placed at the entrances to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN FROM 10 TO 6 EVERY DAY

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425

'Village' Homes At Beverly Hills Prove Popular

Many Persons Selecting Houses in Permanesque Development.

More and more persons are selecting homes in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Another Westgate Home Is Sold by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5408 Worthington drive, in Westgate, Md., built by the Simpson Peak Co. and sold to an undisclosed buyer by William Boswell.

Winding Brook Adds to Beauty Of Model Home

Barnaby Woods Scene Attractive Both by Day and Night; Visitors Welcome.

A house and garden that are beautiful both by day and night are being shown today and daily by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., for the Barnaby Woods Developing Co., at 6608 Thirty-second place northwest, in that lovely section.

The garden, with its lovely pool, bridge, stream and rock wall, is beautified at night by concealed lighting cunningly and effectively placed to bathe the entire scene in a cool moonlight glow. This new and enchanting use of electricity is just one of the many features which make this model home so attractive.

A cool spring-fed brook winds gently through the entire width of the generous 80-foot lot and lovely sites and gardens border it on all sides. A rock pool, rustic bridge and the flowing stream enhance the natural beauty of the scene, bringing a touch of genuine woodland freshness to the very door of the house.

The residence with three bedrooms, three baths, study, maid's room, and attic is spacious and beautifully furnished with modern appointments and conveniences. The note of enjoyability and sociable living is carried out in the furnished recreation room with its open fireplace and portable bar.

In location and setting, this unique home is difficult to match. Home lovers are invited to see it by day and night. It may be visited by driving out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, turning right on Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue and continuing on Utah avenue to Barnaby street, then down Barnaby to Worthington street. Here, one turns right and follows the sign directing the way to the dwelling and garden.

The house, furnished by Hilda Miller, will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Boom Fails to End Housing Shortage

The Des Moines Register reports that despite a 71 per cent increase in home building this year the housing shortage continues. Its report is based on a survey conducted in 74 cities by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

In 58 of the cities, the Register reports, rents are increasing, with the advances ranging from 1½ to 30 per cent. Of four Iowa cities in the survey, Waterloo and Davenport report that residential building in 1936 is twice the volume for the comparable period in 1935.

Semi-Detached Novelty Shown In Brightwood

Samuel Littman Presenting Welcome Variation of Style in Dwellings.

A welcome variation in semidetached home styles is being presented in Brightwood at 723 and 725 Oglethorpe street northwest. Samuel Littman, the owner and builder of these two exceptional homes, has incorporated a lot of appeal and comfort into these, his latest efforts.

Both houses have six rooms, one with two baths, the other with two and a half baths. The recreation rooms are generously proportioned and keep the modern note of the entire house at the correct pitch.

These homes are in keeping with the former home values presented by Littman. Their construction boasts fine quality materials, and has been executed with a fine finish.

Another remarkable feature, resulting from a clever arrangement of entrances and outlooks, is the complete isolation of one home from the other. This, coupled with a carefully thought out floor plan, makes these houses a worthy addition to Washington real estate.

3 SOLD—In This New Group of Homes . . . Facing Fort Slocum Park

5802 3rd St. N.W.
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
Built by HARRY GORIN, Inc.

- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- 9-Ft. first-floor ceilings
- Living room with fireplace
- Immense recreation room with fireplace
- Craftexed walls
- G. E. gas furnace
- Big garage

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST NEW HOME BUY IN CHEVY CHASE

5442 30th St. N. W.

All Trades Given Prompt Attention

THREE HOMES ALREADY SOLD

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block.

Open Daily and Sunday

CONTAINING seven large rooms (every bedroom a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and materials—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat. Electrolux refrigeration.

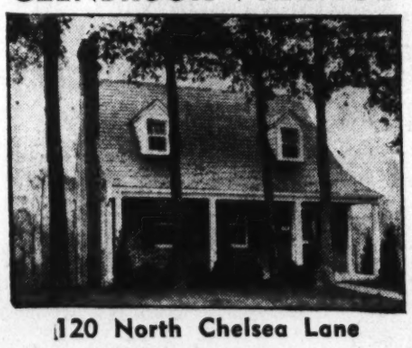
Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening.

METZLER, Realtor

DI. 8600 1106 VERMONT AVE.

SUNDAY NIGHTS AD. 8620

GLENBROOK VILLAGE



120 North Chelsea Lane

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This charming new all-brick Colonial home is well worth seeing. Is weather-stripped, screened, has automatic heat and is modern in every detail.

Furnished by Dulin & Co.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA Insured Mortgage Financing

Open Daily and Sunday

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisc. Ave. Wi. 5286

Work of Erection Is Progressing Rapidly

TEN STEEL & COPPER FABRICATED HOMES

PRICE, $7,350.00

The steel and copper sections of the first home were erected in 10 hours by four men. The homes contain living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, and utility room, porch and garage. These homes are quality built—the result of engineering research by the companies listed below:

Materials and Equipment by

Copper—KENNECOTT COPPER CO.
Heating—CHRYSLER AIR TEMP.
Plumbing—BRIGGS MFG. CO.
Steel—REPUBLIC STEEL CO.
Windows—CRITTALL MFG. CO.

The houses are located between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue just south of the East-West Highway on Montgomery Avenue in Bethesda.

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.
R. BATES WARREN, Pres.
1108 16th St. NAt. 9453

THE LATEST

Washington Post Model Home

In WOODSIDE FOREST

A Beautiful New Wooded Community of 350 Homesites

HERE is a beautiful new Model Home that will intrigue every home lover with its sylvan setting among towering trees with a wide sloping lawn to the sixty-foot street.

Substantially constructed of brick and stone under the supervision of J. S. Gruver & Son, veteran builders of many of Washington's finest homes . . . this new home of English architecture with slate roof is entered through a foyer, containing convenient wrap closet, and thence into a center hall with graceful stairway to the upper floor . . . to the right is a spacious, comfortable living room with fireplace, looking on to a bright sun room lighted by many full length windows. To the left is a bright, cheerful dining room with maximum wall space, to the rear of which is an ultra modern kitchen containing all of the very latest built-in features. A paneled den occupies the rear of the house.

Opening off the kitchen is a large attached garage with concrete driveway to the street.

The upper floor contains four convenient bedrooms with adequate closet space and two beautiful tiled baths.

The basement contains the latest automatic heating plant, laundry facilities and toilet.

The house is completely furred, caulked, insulated and weather-stripped, and constructed of the very finest materials and best of workmanship.

The beautifully wooded and landscaped lot contains nearly ¼ acre.

PRICED AT $11,250

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODEL HOME 774 DALE DRIVE

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draped by Ligon

WOODSIDE FOREST, the setting of this lovely new home, is the latest home development of J. S. Gruver & Son and will contain when completed 350 homes, all on well wooded sites. It has many advantages to recommend itself to prospective home owners, who like a quiet, well ordered life among healthful surroundings, yet within a few minutes' drive of the heart of the city.

Woodside Forest borders Sligo Valley Park with its 150 acres of woodland drives, tennis courts, playgrounds, handball and basket ball courts, wading pools and baseball diamonds.

Woodside Forest is adjacent to two golf clubs, to the largest junior high school in Montgomery County, to two elementary and parochial schools, while a new senior high school is now under construction just a few blocks away. It is also within a 12-minute drive of the University of Maryland.

Woodside Forest has all the modern utilities, and lies adjacent to two broad highways, Georgia Avenue Extended and Colesville Pike leading directly to Baltimore. Woodside Forest is but a short distance from the busy Silver Spring shopping center, and is served by two convenient bus lines direct to the center of Washington. All B. & O. passenger trains stop at Silver Spring.

You are cordially invited to visit Woodside Forest today, tonight or any day or evening this week and inspect the Model Home and its attractive, unusual environment.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, turn left on Dale Drive direct to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

J. S. GRUVER & SON
DEVELOPERS

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Sales Representative

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

SILVER SPRING OFFICE—9521 GEORGIA AVE.—SHEP. 4455

BROKERS PROTECTED

Coffey & Mason Present the First of 68 Homes to Be Built at Kilmarock

Post Staff Photo.

Kilmarock, a new development in Takoma Park, Md., will feature a new type of home that is sure to win instant approval. Presented today for the first time by the office of William M. Throckmorton, the homes may be inspected by driving out Carrol avenue, past the Sanitarium to signs on the property.

2 New Groups Plan to Attend Realty Parley

Ohio and Michigan to Send Trains to Convention in New Orleans.

Ohio and Michigan State realtor groups are the latest to plan special trains to annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held in New Orleans November 16-21. The Washington real estate board has announced it expects to have three or four special cars. The Washington delegation will leave on November 14 by train. The California State group is planning a special car.

The two special trains already announced as reserved to carry the Florida delegation are expected to be packed. This delegation will accompany Water W. Rose, Orlando, who is president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Other groups also previously announced as planning special trains are: the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the Texas State group, including realtors from Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

Steamship to Sail.

It is expected that a large group of realtors from New England, New York and the northeastern section of the country will travel by water. The steamship, Dixie of the Morgan Line, is scheduled to leave New York at 5 p. m. on November 11 and arrive in New Orleans at 7 a. m., November 17, and arriving in New York on the return trip November 26. It will wait over three hours to accommodate the final session of the convention if there are enough realtors planning to return by that route. The Connecticut group suggests the possibility that informal group appraisal and sales discussions may be held on the boat en route.

The Detroit Real Estate Board states that a large group is already listed in its convention delegation. The Missouri group, including delegates from Kansas City and St. Louis, already has made hotel reservations for 122 persons.

Other Groups to Attend.

The Illinois State group, headed by the Chicago Real Estate Board, and the Kentucky group, headed by the Louisville board, already have a large number of advance reservations. Memphis, Tenn., reports that it is sending the largest delegation in years. The real estate board of Jackson, Miss., is planning to travel to New Orleans in a body, with an expected attendance of close to 100 per cent.

The Honolulu (Hawaii) Realty Board will send three delegates.

Among those from here who have signified their intention of, or who contemplate, attending are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton, Frank S. Phillips, Karl E. Jarrell, Edward R. Carr, F. L. Sandoz, Thomas D. Lewis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., S. S. Spruce, Leonard Downie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Cellar Doors Are Often Source of Heat Loss

Cellar doors are sources of heat losses generally overlooked. The sloping doors are particularly bad in this respect. Wherever they exist there should be an additional door at the foot of the stairs. Additions to the home may be made under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Door With Two Leaves.

Frequently in order to swing the door in a small bathroom the fixtures have to be crowded into uncomfortable proximity. In such cases a door divided into two leaves and hinged like a screen so that it folds on itself will relieve the congestion.

NEW LOW PRICE
on easy monthly terms.
NEWLY RENOVATED
720
Somerset Pl. N. W.
Semi-det. Brick, 6 rooms, Baths, Built-in Garage.
Electric refrigeration, automatic heat (blower on furnace), hardwood floors, screens, weather strips. Situated conveniently to street cars, schools, churches, etc.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
720 15th St. Realtor NA. 0755

Wall Murals Interest Younger Generation

The enthusiasm for wall murals is spreading to the younger generation. Millard Krisman and Winfield Stampfer, of University City, Mo., determined to paint a mural on the wall of their "garage-studio" after Millard returned from a trip to New York, where he was inspired by the Radio City murals.

Their mutual interest in animals decided the subject. After much research and many trips to the zoo, they have completed a mural which depicts both prehistoric and present day animals. It required two years to complete it.

Presenting a New Group of Homes in

KILMAROCK

A CLOSE IN RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION OF FINE HOMES IN A BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF TAKOMA PARK, MD.

The First Four Homes of 68 to Be Built

102 ANNE ST.
Takoma Park, Md.

TO REACH
Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., right on Cedar to Carrol Ave., continue on Carrol Ave. to Kilmarock signs on left. About two city blocks from Sanitarium.

Moderately Priced

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

These Homes Are a Decided Departure From the Usual Construction

6 Rooms—2 Baths
Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

From the moment you enter this amazing home you are impressed with its many unusual features. Immense living room with wood-burning fireplace; step up to two large bedrooms and tile bath, giving a studio effect; step down to the dining room, kitchen, laundry, servant's room and bath. There is a separate boiler room with automatic gas heat. The entire arrangement of the home is most unusual and worthy of your critical inspection.

Coffey & Mason
Owners and Builders

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Investment Bldg. THROCKMORTON REALTOR DI. 6092

Superb Location and Extreme Charm.
A Group of Three Homes of Unusual Distinction and Unsurpassed Environment

Exhibit Home, 1733 Juniper Street Northwest
Priced Much Lower Than You Would Expect In This Location

SITUATED AMONG HOMES UP TO $40,000

On a quiet street almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. These homes represent the last word in construction and appointments. Seven-room homes featuring a masterful studio lounge, 2-car garage, electric kitchen and many other unusual features.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS. DRAPES BY JOHN F. LIGON

BUILT BY H. G. SMITHY CO.

Electric Home HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th Street to Juniper, turn west to houses.

Investment Building THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

OF FIVE HOMES BUILT, THIS IS THE
Only One Left
There must be a reason for such prompt sales.

This quiet paved street has a rural atmosphere, yet is only 5 minutes' walk from all stores, Bethesda bank and motion picture house.

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

4536 Middleton Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Built by Paul Armentrout

OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

- 6 Rooms
- Completely Insulated
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Electric Refrigeration
- Furred Walls
- Detached Garage
- Lot 50x132

Your last opportunity to purchase one of these fine homes

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right ½ square to houses.

Investment Building THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

FOR YOUR NEW HOME SPECIFY
REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONING

- AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
- SPRAY TYPE HUMIDIFICATION
- AIR CLEANING
- AIR CIRCULATION SUMMER AND WINTER

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
PERMANENT DISPLAY, ROOM 726 INVESTMENT BLDG.
DISTRICT 0787

A Modified Reproduction of George Washington's Birthplace
WAKEFIELD

1810 SUDBURY ROAD
In the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates

A true reproduction of beautiful, historic Wakefield, modified a little, but still showing all the charm and dignity that is the symbol of Colonial architecture. Gracefully situated on a commanding knoll, the six large rooms offer a floor plan that will instantly please every woman. There are random width oak floors, two tiled baths, a two-car garage and a recreation room with a seated flagstone floor. You must see this beautiful home to fully appreciate its many unusual features.

Open Today Till 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS:
Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street west at Kalmia Road.

Owned and built by Mr. Arthur J. Dinger, whose intrinsic craftsmanship has become a symbol of structural fineness.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Hundreds Acclaim the Electric Garden Home in BARNABY WOODS

Truly an investment in delightful living at a price of $16,500

6608 Thirty-Second Place N. W.

In your fondest dreams you have probably never pictured a lovelier setting than this beautifully wooded section, with a cool, spring-fed brook winding easily through the entire width of the generous 80-ft. lot. Neighboring lawns and gardens, unfenced, border its banks on all sides. Rock pools, rustic bridges, flowing fountains, shade ferns and flowering shrubs enhance the natural beauty of the stream, bringing a touch of genuine woodland freshness to your very door.

The house—with three bedrooms, three baths, study, maid's room and attic—is spacious, beautifully finished, with every modern appointment and convenience. The note of hospitality and social living is carried out in a finished recreation room, with open fireplace and portable bar.

In location and setting this unique home is not to be matched, regardless of price. You will agree that it is an outstanding value at such a price. See it by day for the unique charm of its skillful setting and design. See it by night for the indescribably lovely effects of its lighted garden and pool.

Although the Home Is Sold, the Purchaser Has Extended Us the Courtesy of Allowing Us to Leave It on Exhibit Until Tonite.

Open daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. until 9 P.M.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Barnaby Woods Development Co. Builders and Developers

Furniture Style Now Is Leaning To Mahogany

British Classic Motifs Reproduced Today in Good Authenticity.

The British people, tiring of the long period of styles introduced by the four great furniture masters, turned to the more severe classicism during the nineteenth century, which resulted in a trend now designated as English Regency. This design has little decoration other than some painted motifs, but the outlines are gracefully balanced and adaptable to reproductions in dining room furniture, particularly the chairs.

The refinement of the Napoleonic styles in France transformed the style into what is known as French Directoire and appeared after Napoleon had been exiled to the Isle of Elba. Following the fashion of mahogany instituted in France by Napoleon, the Directoire period has all the charm and beauty that French Empire furniture lacked. The pieces are smaller, more graceful and less adorned than those which preceded them.

More Attractive.

During the period of Napoleon, there appeared in young America an Empire style adapted after that of the French Empire. However, the designs created in this country were considerably more attractive than those of its sister nation. The pieces were smaller, with flowing outlines and simple decorations. In producing the Empire style in America, our cabinetmakers depended, for decorative effects, entirely upon the deep tones of the rich mahogany finish, which was highly polished and formed a characteristic of the style. It is significant of the ability of American cabinetmakers that the Empire style as created by them has never been out of fashion since its introduction in this country during the early part of the nineteenth century.

German furniture, as a general rule, is heavily decorated with carving, massive in outline and clumsy in proportions. However, during the early nineteenth century, there was introduced into that country a style so lovely that it stands out as a great achievement in furniture artistry.

Known as Biedermeier.

The style is known as Biedermeier. The name was given the pieces in derision, after the man Biedermeier, who was known to strip his contemporaries of all their pompousness and dignity, and it came to mean literally that it was stripped of its ornament and left almost naked in its structure. However, Biedermeier furniture was destined to live longer than any other style created by the German cabinetmakers. The style is distinctly a mahogany period in furniture, attracting beautiful veneers for its decorative effect and casually ornamented with dainty brass embellishments applied to the surfaces.

All of the foregoing classic styles are widely reproduced today in excellent authenticity. They perform services in the bedroom, dining room and living room of hundreds of contemporary American homes and represent a number of reasons why the mahogany styles are today's leaders in popular choice.

Mirror Panel Feature Of Model Apartment

A model apartment on display at one of the better known furniture houses in New York has a wide mirrored panel on one entire wall, surrounding the fireplace and extending to the ceiling. The vivid shades used in the room's decorations are reflected harmoniously.

The redecorating of homes may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

W. C. & A. N. Miller's 'My Home Contest' Residence Opens Today

Post Staff Photo.

"My Home for 1936," the result of W. C. & A. N. Miller's "My Home Contest," will be formally opened today. It is located at 4848 Upton street northwest.

Newbold Development Co. Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Hessler-Henderson.

New home of Mrs. May A. Grosch at 126 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Lower Ceiling Common Now In Large Area

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12 foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste and the reversion to the simple Colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

In some sections, the South particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: the feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

If the heads of the windows are 7 feet above the floor line—which is well above the heads of most people—then a room with an 8-foot ceiling is really better than one with a 10-foot ceiling. In small houses the general proportions will be much more pleasing with this lesser height.

Ten Hours Needed For Building Home

Continued from Page 1.

finest quality that will insure low upkeep cost to the ultimate owner.

At the same time, he is keeping in mind the trend toward more moderate prices. These homes average $7,350. All of the homes will be heated with Chrysler Air-Temp gas air-conditioned heating plants. The baths will be featured by Brigg's Beautyware colored fixtures, including the "non-skid" tub.

The homes are of the bungalow type and are fully insulated. The wall sections are 3 feet wide and 8 feet high, made of strip steel by the Berger Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Republic Steel Co. These sections are covered with insulating material known as thermosote and the outer covering is 24-ounce copper, which is placed on the frames by Copper Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Co.

To see these homes, drive out Connecticut avenue to East-West highway and turn left four squares to Montgomery avenue.

FHA Office Sets Record.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Southern California district office of the Federal Housing Administration received an average of 49 applications for insured mortgages a day during the week ended August 22. This was a record week for the office.

'Portfolio' Tells Detail History Of Mortgages

Article in FHA Circular Covers Developments Over Many Centuries.

The history of the mortgage and mortgage lending system is traced from the beginning of time in an article in the Mortgage Portfolio, issued by the Federal Housing Administration.

The article points out that the development of the mortgage has been a relentless crusade for justice to both lender and borrower. The first record of a mortgage comes from the Bible. Ancient Jewish laws provided for them. They were given without regard to distinction between personal and real property. This distinction was later developed by the Romans.

Originally the lender took possession of the thing mortgaged, but gradually it became the practice to leave the borrower in possession, contingent upon the payment of the debt. These early mortgages contained contractual agreements of any nature which the parties involved saw fit to include.

Because hard-pressed borrowers were being driven to make any sort of an agreement, the law began to impose certain restrictions. The old Anglo-Saxon form of mortgage was really a pledge. The lender took possession of the property, and the profits were applied to the curtailment of the debt. The borrower had the right to redeem at any time.

Lenders soon became unwilling to accept this type of security because of the difficulties in disposing of the property, due to the continuing right of the borrower. The ensuing reformation was violently reactionary, containing the condition that unless the mortgage was satisfied at a certain time the estate became vested in the lender without right of redemption.

The injustice in this agreement was quite apparent, but the courts were powerless to give relief. Thus equity came about and gave relief when the law failed. The King, after many appeals had been made to him, delegated an individual called a chancellor to act for him, and the acts of the chancellor came to be known as equity. Gradually there were established separate and distinct courts of equity. Foreclosure became the ony means by which the lender could divest the borrower of his equity of redemption.

As soon as the principle was established, however, creditors began to attempt its invasion, and a bold decision of equity was made that the creditor could not preclude himself from his right to redeem. Eventually the court favored an amendment which allowed the use of disinterested parties as trustees of the land until the debt was paid or the property conveyed to the lender.

Today the lender is considered as having no more than a security interest, with the ownership of the land remaining in the borrower, subject to this interest. This doctrine has been adopted by every jurisdiction in the United States, though technically a few States still cling to the common-law theory.

The newest innovation in the mortgage field is the insured home mortgage, introduced under the terms of the national housing act.

PETWORTH

Convenient location, close to stores and transportation; near Georgia Avenue.

Attractive Six-Room English-type House
Newly Decorated
Hot-Water Heat

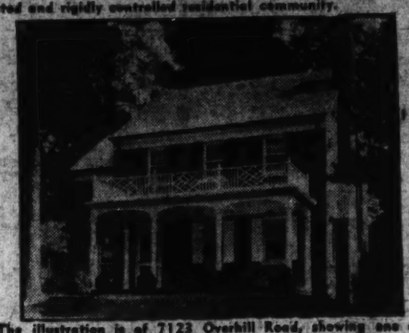
$6,950

916 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Call After 2 P. M. or Phone Owner
RAndolph 4243

Greenwich Forest

Where virgin nature provides a beautiful setting for homes of elegance and comfort. Not a speculative sub-division but a closely restricted and rigidly controlled residential community.



The illustration is of 7123 Overhill Road, showing one of the diversified designs in Greenwich Forest.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hilda Miller

5705 Midwood Road

Four master bed rooms and 3 baths—bed room and bath on first floor, maid's room in basement, 2-car garage. Complete oil burner unit; electric health kitchen; scientifically insulated walls; tasteful decorations. Located on a big lot 87x125 feet, covered with trees.

Greenwich Forest homes are rationally priced and they sell quickly for they represent sterling value.

Open for Inspection Every Day and Sunday

You cannot visit this community and inspect these homes without being impressed with the wonderful advantages to be enjoyed—within 20 minutes of downtown and stores, schools, churches, etc., handy by.

Directions:

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.

We Will Build To Your Order

Ask our representative to show you available sites in Greenwich Forest upon which we will build and finance such a home as you may desire.

Chas. Williams HEALTH HOME

Cafritz Construction Co.

Phone Wis. 5204

Developers—Architects—Builders

JUST COMPLETED

A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes

6 of Which Have Been Sold

Built by Monroe Warren

4921 to 4939 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

Furnished Exhibit Home, 4933 New Hampshire Ave.

Priced at **$7,450** *up*

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Emerson Street and houses.

Phone Ge. 7938

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

DISTINCTIVENESS

IN THE SHANNON AND LUCHS ROLLINGWOOD THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

We offer this home for your comparison with houses at several thousand dollars more money.

It has four (4) bedrooms and every one accommodates twin beds. It has a windowed stairway and a covered entrance to the home from your car. The spacious screened porch in conjunction with the big living room is literally among the trees. The dining room and our kitchen is perfect home planning.

The large recreation room, with a grade entrance door to the rear garden lot, is ideal. Laundry, servant's room and full automatic heat. There is also a wonderful, large attic. The proper size lot given this home completes the picture—72-foot front.

PRICE ONLY $15,500

Three other sample homes may be seen

$13,950, $14,500 and $15,250

DON'T REGRET—INVESTIGATE

To Inspect, 612 Leland Street

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland St., up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone Wi. 5252

ANNOUNCING! *A New Group of* DETACHED BRICK HOMES *in*

HILLANDALE

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes Located on a 500 Acre Tract of Rolling Maryland Countryside

Located on Piney Branch Road

PRICED AT **$8,750** AND UP

TO REACH

Drive out 13th Street, continue on Piney Branch Road through Takoma Park, Sligo Park Hills to Hillandale and our signs on property.

Chas. Williams HEALTH HOME

There Are 7 Homes in This New Group Just Completed

Hillandale, created two years ago, won instant approval from homeseekers who wanted city conveniences, fine homes and ample ground with country surroundings. This new group of 7 homes, open for inspection today, offers a wide variety of architecture to choose from.

6 to 8 Rooms

1 and 2 Tile Baths

The home illustrated above is an amazing example of what a fine builder can do when given a real opportunity. A center hall, all-brick home containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and built-in garage. The floor plan is particularly fine. Living room is extra large and has a large fireplace and adjoining porch. There is a first floor den, dining room and electric kitchen. The three bedrooms and 2 tile baths are large and bright. The smart recreation room has a fireplace. There is an oil burner, laundry tubs and basement lavatory and toilet.

Open Today and Daily

BUILT BY MERRIT LOCKWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Agents* NA. 1439

Spacious Westhaven Home Has Many Modern Features

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5519 Worthington drive, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harnsberger from the Westhaven Construction Corporation.

Grasslands Home Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4425 Yuma street northwest, in Grasslands, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Potter.

Savings Groups Increase Part In FHA System

Insured Mortgage Loans Show Gain of 216% in Eight Months.

Savings, building and loan associations nationally have increased their participation in the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System 216.2 per cent since the first of the year, it is announced. This compares with a gain of 167.5 per cent for all participating institutions in the same eight months.

From January 1 up to September 1, 1936, these associations brought their total of home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration from $22,474,034 to $71,052,396.

In the same period the associations increased their share of the grand total of mortgages accepted for insurance from 15.5 per cent to 17.1 per cent.

Steady Gains Made.

Steady gains throughout this year so far have been made by savings, building and loan associations in their number and in their percentage of all institutions approved as mortgagees, for the purpose of making insured home mortgage loans.

At the beginning of this year the Housing Administration had approved 8,046 private financial institutions (exclusive of branches) as mortgagees, of which 1,636 or 20.3 per cent were savings, building and loan associations. At the beginning of September, 9,339 institutions (exclusive of branches) had been approved as mortgagees, of which 2,126 or 22.8 per cent were savings, building and loan associations. This represents an increase of 30 per cent for the associations in this period, compared with 16 per cent for all approved institutions.

The percentage of mortgages accepted for insurance for new construction is higher for savings, building and loan associations, than for the total of all institutions, according to records of the Housing Administration. Of the grand total of mortgages accepted for insurance, 37 per cent have been for homes partly constructed or to be constructed from plans at the time the mortgage was accepted, while 45 per cent of mortgages made by the associations have been for such new construction.

Robert Saunders Offers New Home

An outstanding new home at 615 Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md., is announced by Robert L. Saunders. It is priced at $9,450 and may be secured on terms to suit. It is open daily.

It is an all-brick detached home with six unusually large rooms, one bath, attached garage, large porches and is situated on a lot with 100 feet frontage and beautiful shade trees.

This "electric kitchen health home" may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and bearing left on Old Georgetown road six blocks to the home.

Throckmorton Offers Homes In Kilmarock

Four Houses in New Group of 68 Are Presented for Inspection.

A new group of homes in Kilmarnock is being presented today by the office of Wm. M. Throckmorton, realtor, for Coffey & Mason, owners and builders. Kilmarnock is a close-in, restricted subdivision of fine homes in a beautiful wooded section of Takoma Park, Md.

The group presented comprises the first four of eight homes to be built and is featured by an exhibit home of six rooms and two baths in Anne street, Takoma Park, Md., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and open today and daily.

These moderately priced homes equipped with modern gas appliances may be reached by going out Thirteenth street northwest and continuing on Piney Branch road to Cedar street; right on Cedar street to Carroll avenue and continuing on Carroll avenue to the Kilmarnock signs on the left.

The homes contain from five to seven rooms and one to two baths. They have large living rooms with wood burning fireplaces; two large bedrooms and tile bath, stepdown dining rooms, kitchens, laundries, servants' rooms and baths. There are separate boiler rooms with automatic gas heat.

Dust Factor in Varnishing.

Freedom from dust is important, especially in using varnish or enamel. If any particles of dust settle on the surface before it is entirely dry, an unsatisfactory finish may result. For this reason fine furniture finishing should not be done out-of-doors or on a porch.

Dunigan Presents New Home Group

Featured by an exhibit home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, at 51 Hamilton street northwest, a new group of "electric kitchen health homes" is being presented by D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

They are all-brick homes on one of the highest elevations in the city. Each has seven large rooms, heated and paneled recreation room, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixeures, large cellars, kitchen and dinette, double laundry trays, servant's toilet, coat closet with full length mirror, wrought iron rails on stairs, new type radiators, two or three colored tile baths with shower, rock wool insulation, Bryant gas boiler and many electric outlets.

The Dunigan Corporation has several floor plans. The homes are on deep lots extending to paved alleys and are priced at $9,250 and upward, on terms.

A Planned Community of Fine Homes Protected By Sensible Restrictions

Whether you build or buy a home in this park-like community, your investment is secure for many generations.

Here is permanent protection against the encroachment of commerce, traffic dangers and the many other influences that have destroyed the value of less fortunate communities.

And too, you will appreciate the controlled environment where your neighbors are folk such as you yourself would choose.

Adhering to a strenuous building and improvement program, this summer, Westmoreland Hills is well worth visiting. Especially so, these October days when the wooded valleys and knolls are painted in brilliant colors.

Stop at the office on the Circle and we will gladly take you on an inspection trip. Or, if you prefer, our Home Planning Department is at your service to assist you in selecting a site or planning a home at no obligation.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. Office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FIRST SHOWING . . . BEST

LOCATION . . . FEATURES . . . CONSTRUCTION

MODEL HOME **4515 GARRISON ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

HERE is honestly the finest Cape Cod Home you have ever inspected, built as only Chas. Strubetis can build it, with these extra features . . . 6 of the largest rooms you can find . . . big living room with fireplace . . . big dining room . . . de luxe modern kitchen . . . 3 wonderful bedrooms . . . 2 de luxe baths . . . hand-rubbed doors . . . perfect woodwork . . . brass electric fixtures . . . standard bath fixtures . . . and in fact the finest workmanship and material possible to obtain, with big, deep lot and detached brick garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW! *Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. N.W. and 2½ blocks on Garrison St. to home.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor Dis. 3100

People Who Appreciate the Utmost In Comfort Are Moving To

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

YOU CAN OWN A HOME LIKE THIS AT

$8,150

Payments As Low As

$38 Per Mo.

Containing four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room with built-in china cabinets, beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, two large fireplaces, garage attached and many extraordinary features and equipment on a wooded site 70x125. Investigate now!

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

A Small Country Estate

Fernwood Road Just North of Bradley Boulevard

Just far enough removed from traffic noise and surrounded by majestic trees, this new, Norman French Home makes a perfect picture on a commanding knoll—the studio living room, with its beamed, vaulted ceiling, lends an atmosphere of individuality and charm. Besides 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, there is a large enclosed sun porch with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, modern electric health kitchen, front terrace porch, paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry, and two-car garage. The heat is oil and electric refrigeration is supplied in kitchen.

Your investment is protected by wise restrictions in

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley boulevard, turn left (west) 3½ miles to field office on Bradley Boulevard see representative.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16th St. NAt. 9453

THE OUTSTANDING BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET

Exhibit Home **6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.**

$9,450

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

Look at these homes. Aren't they just as you have always pictured when thinking about the home you wanted to live in? Not only are these detached brick homes well constructed and expertly built—they contain every modern convenience you can think of on the inside. Each home contains large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. Each house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, also fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

The Washington Post Model Home *In* MICHIGAN PARK

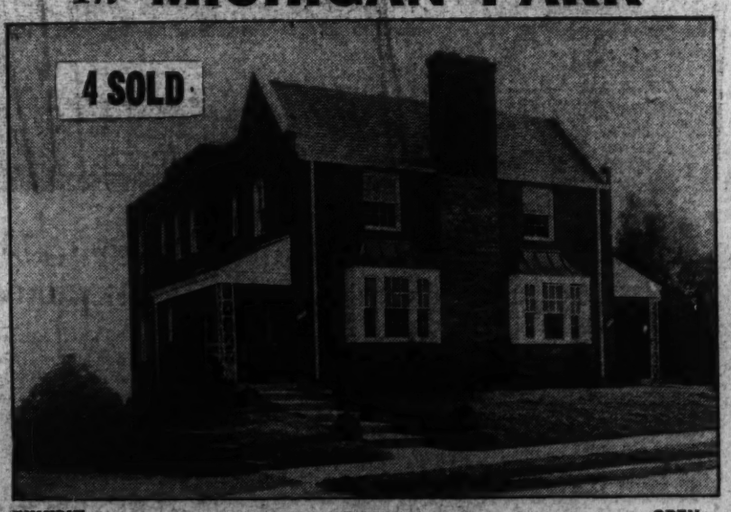


EXHIBIT HOME **1323 ALLISON ST. N.E.** OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, Inc. Draped by LIGON

YOU MUST SEE ITS CHARMING INTERIORS TO APPRECIATE THEIR BEAUTY AND COMPLETENESS

A visit to this model home will prove a real revelation in latest interior design and appointments.

Enduringly built of brick and stone, it is located in a charming residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and transportation, and is the last word in design and home comfort, including such features as solid brick construction, furred walls, thorough insulation, complete screening and weather-stripping, and automatic gas heat. Recreation rooms and detached garages are available at extra cost.

● *Featuring* ●

Three exceptional bedrooms, two of which are the master type and the third of more than usual size. Large bright dining room with buffet nook. Breakfast room. Spacious living room with open fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen completely equipped. Two handsome colored tile baths. Unusually deep beautifully landscaped lots extending to paved alley. Finest of structural features, assuring carefree maintenance and upkeep.

Owners—JEROME S. MURRAY CO., Inc.—Builders

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

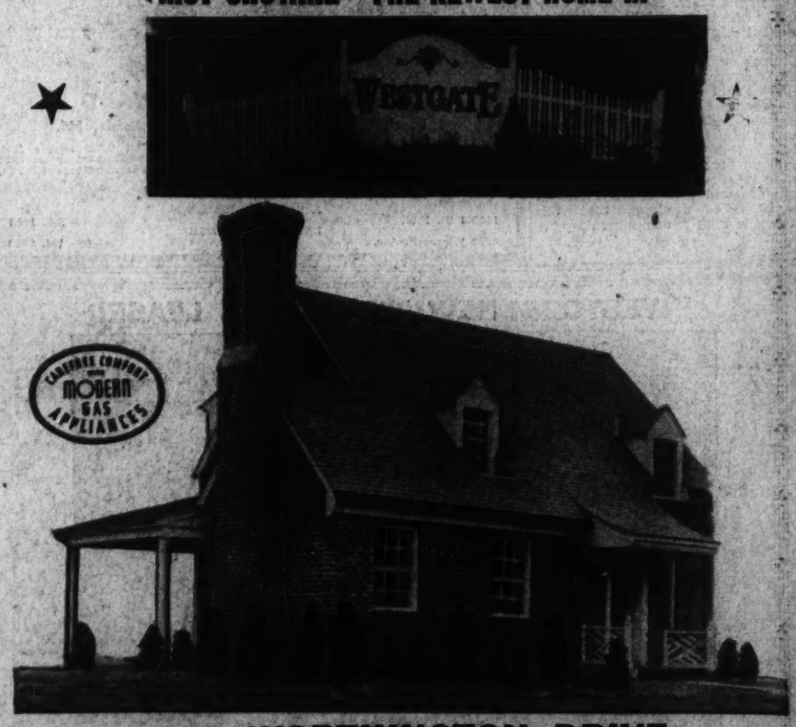
PAUL P. STONE

Member Washington Real Estate Board

4025 South Dakota Ave. N.E. North 7671

TO REACH *Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.*

FIRST SHOWING—THE NEWEST HOME IN



5400 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

$9,950

A Cape Cod Colonial Home of Unusual Charm and Dignity

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

This unusual corner home is the last word in modern home planning. It's the center-hall type, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and built-in garage. There is a spacious bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; all rooms are large and have cross ventilation. In the basement is a bath with shower, laundry tubs and room for a maid's room at slight additional cost. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. *Developers*

William Boswell, Agent

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Realtors Need Faith in Selves, Luchs Declares

First Class Opens Session In Southeastern U. With 90 Present.

At the recent opening session of the real estate course being jointly sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the board and vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., discussed the "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business." More than 90 attended and Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, reported that enrollments had exceeded expectations.

In outlining his subject, Luchs stressed the importance of education, personality and honesty to persons entering the real estate field and told how through the efforts of local real estate boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the real estate business has been elevated to the plane of a profession under which realtors throughout the country conduct their business under a code of ethics.

"Choose your business or profession as early in life as possible and once your mind is made up, you can and will succeed if you are in earnest with yourself," Luchs said. "You must create confidence and faith in yourself as you go along, because only if you possess confidence in what you are doing can you create it in the minds of those with whom you come in contact and with whom you want to do business. To be a success in the real estate business, or any other business, you must begin at the bottom, acquiring and accumulating knowledge, and from this knowledge you will do sound planning and sound analyzing of facts incidental to your business."

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., was counselor and discussion leader.

The schedule of the classes follows:

October 26, discussion and problems. November 2, "Business Properties—Sales and Leasing," Carl G. Rosinski. November 9, discussion and analysis of small business property. November 16, "Renting and Property Management," Francis A. Murray, vice president H. G. Smithy Co., realtors. November 23, discussion and problems. November 30, "Settlements and Titles," Edgar M. Mayne, vice president, Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Cos. December 7, discussion and preparation of settlement statements. December 14, "Appraisal Methods," Joseph A. Herbert, jr., president Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, realtors. January 4, discussion of model appraisal. January 11, "Financing Real Estate Transactions," G. Calvert Bowie, vice president H. L. Rust Co., realtors. January 18, discussion and analysis of project for loan. January 25, "What the Real Estate Broker Should Know About the Law," Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board. February 1, "Home Building, Design and Costs," Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors. February 8, discussion of home building problems and materials.

Members of the board who desire to attend individual lectures may do so upon the payment of $5 for each lecture.

Architects' Paper Praises FHA Work

The recent announcement by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald that the average mortage insured by the Housing Administration for the first six months of 1936 was $4,001 "is evidence that FHA is achieving its primary goal", according to an article in the American Architect and Architecture.

Through this announcement, the article continues, the Housing Administration gives proof that, "despite rising real estate values, FHA is making it possible for potential low-cost-home owners to procure mortgages and that these same people are grabbing at the chance."

Discussing Mr. McDonald's comment on the rapidly increasing general interest in low-priced homes, the article stated:

"Looking for the reason behind the operative builder's comparatively rapid return to prosperity, it becomes immediately apparent that the Federal Housing Administration must be given the lion's share of the credit. There is no occasion for surprise, therefore, when a survey of 1,200 operative builders and real estate salesmen in 22 cities discloses that this group is highly complimentary to FHA.

Greenwich Forest Sale by Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5709 Midwood road, in Greenwich Forest, sold to E. L. Degner by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Butterworth Place Home Sold by C. A. Metzler

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4924 Butterworth place northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. W. Edwards Deming, of the Department of Agriculture, for Stuart & Stephens, builders, through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler.

Building in Rome, Ga., Setting New Record

Pay increases for 2,800 textile-mill workers is not the only good news in Rome, Ga., this week, according to the Atlanta Journal. The Rome Fire Department, which also handles the building permits, reports "a steady increase in building activities for 1936, with indications the year will break all records." The nine-month total for 1936, according to Chief Clerk Roy Underwood, amounts to $318,651, the first time since 1930 that building permits in Rome have exceeded $300,000.

Real Estate Personalities

Walter L. Funderburk, sales manager of the North Washington Realty Co., is back at his office after illness.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of Beechwood and Highwood, has returned from a recent fishing trip.

HERBERT

A remarkable sales record has been made by Waple & James, Inc. Up to October 1 that corporation had made 142 sales for the nine months, representing a valuation of $1,000,227.22.

More than 71 assignments have been made in the real estate course opened by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University. Among the faculty and lecturers are President James A. Bell, of the university; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., class counselor; Charles J. Rust, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board; Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. and first vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Carl G. Rosinski; Francis A. Murray, vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co. and second vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edgar M. Mayne, vice president of the Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Cos.; G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of the H. L. Rust Co.; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc., and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Henry J. Robb has been visiting at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Leon Chatelain, jr., 726 Jackson place northwest, received notice recently that he has been approved for a senior membership in the Society of Residential Appraisers, national organization devoted to the development of higher standards of practice and sound appraisal methods. Notification came through George W. West, Atlanta, national president. The board of governors of the society, 15 men representing home financing, appraising and academic interest in residential property from many parts of the country, must give their approval to each person applying for membership.

CHATELAIN.

Senior members represent the highest classification now attainable in the society. Mr. Chatelain was admitted to this rank on the basis of his experience with residential property and his reputation among his fellows in the business. Five years of appraising experience on residences is a prerequisite to this ranking.

The local man is now in line for attainment of the title, "Fellow of the Society of Residential Appraisers," the first of which honors will be given next year. A candidate for this classification must be a senior member of the society for two years and have seven years experience in the field before he is eligible to take the written examinations required. Since there are no seniors of longer than a year's standing, it will not be possible to create "fellows" until 1937, it is explained by Mr. West.

Because of his new connection Mr. Chatelain will be brought into immediate and close contact with all of the latest developments in the technic of arriving at the proper value of homes, since the society is constantly directing research which will aid in the solution of many problems of home value encountered in the past. The group, which has headquarters in Chicago, gives special attention to home appraisals for mortgage lending institutions.

F. C. Hines, sales director for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is a charter member of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

The October "Home of the Month," of the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, designed by H. T. Lindeberg, architect, leaves the traditional behind. The house, complete plans for which are presented in McCall's for October, has two flat roof-decks for living purposes, reached from all upstairs rooms. The garden terrace is approachable from both the dining room and the multi-use room. Glass bricks are used for interior decorating effects rather than just because glass bricks are new. The house is functional, livable and modern.

Employment Shows Gain.

The United States Department of Labor reports that the employment index in the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry is 112.9 per cent for July 1936, which is an increase of 4 per cent over the same month a year ago. The pay roll index is 160.4 per cent, or an increase of 12.9 per cent over July 1935.

Treating Wall Board.

New wall board must have all nail heads, joints and cracks filled and sanded before being painted. The wall board is then ready to be sized and primed.

Blue Room for Formality.

Blue-painted walls are cool, restful and make an excellent background for a light room that aspires to a certain amount of formality in its treatment.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

EXHIBIT HOME
3340 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.

—Here in this community of superior detached homes built by the developers of Beechwood, awaiting your inspection, is a gracious center-hall brick exhibit home. It has four bedrooms and two baths, with an unusual second floor library, furnished in knotty pine with open fireplace. All of Highwood's homes are carefully constructed of the best of materials. They feature the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen, with those new all-metal cabinets. Highwood offers the environment so essential to the discriminating purchaser.

Open Daily and Sunday

HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community
Offers Attractive Group—
Brick, Stone and Frame Homes

2 Types of Several Now Available at
$6,950 to $7,950
On Attractive Terms
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

FIRST SHOWING

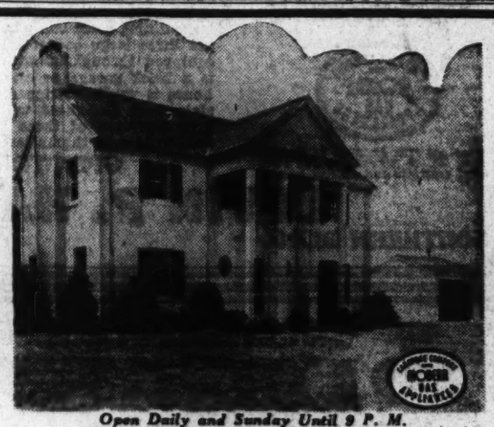
IF you're a lover of TREES you should visit our new wooded section—HOMES are all BRUMBACK-BUILT with Quality Construction and latest features throughout, backed by 10 years of successful building. Don't fail to see this exhibit today—you'll be delighted!

Near Churches, Schools, Stores.
Two bus lines to downtown!

DRIVE OUT NOW! Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. or first traffic light. Left to 16th St. Right 1 square to homes.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Builder Clarendon, Va. T. J. BRUMBACK Developer WAlnut 8921



Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
1 Block West of Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

New all brick colonial center hall home on corner lot 9,000 square feet. Detached garage to match house, bedroom or library with lavatory on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Price will surprise you.

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES
1405 I St. N.W. NA. 1888
6600 Wisconsin Ave. BETHESDA BRANCH WI. 2559

We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built
In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
Natl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

INVESTORS! NEW APTS.—100% LEASED

WITH SLEEPING PORCHES OVERLOOKING WOODED VALLEY
THOROUGHLY INSULATED—STRUCTURALLY SUPERIOR

RENTS ..... $2,808 Each Building
PRICE ..... Only $16,500 Each Building

Individual apartments rent for $51.00 to $66.00 per month. The demand for apartments in these well-built buildings will attest to the fact that they represent the city's most desirable residential neighborhood and reasonableness of the rents, for the size of the apartments, location, and services rendered. Each building has a central oil-burning heating system, furnishing year-around hot water and heat in season. Each apartment has large screened porch, overlooking adjoining woods. The units consist of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch and locker. A better investment is not obtainable on today's market.

PHONE FOR FURTHER DETAILS
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. Evenings GE. 9012 NAtional 8753

A Good Home! A Good Neighborhood!
AN ASTOUNDING PRICE

1414 MONTAGUE ST. N. W.

This is a solid masonry detached home, containing large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room with beamed ceiling, first floor morning room, well-equipped kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms and inclosed finished sleeping porch on second floor, spacious attic, 2 baths and maid's room. Oil heat; the large lot has numerous shade trees as well as fish pond; garage. In a desirable neighborhood surrounded by many other expensive homes. Only ½ block east of 16th St. and close to schools and transportation facilities. Cost present owner approximately $17,000.

$10,250
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agents
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3411

$1,000.00
In Cash Awards

★

First Prize—$500
Second Prize—$200. Third Prize—$100. Fourth Prize—$50.
And 30 Additional Awards of $5 Each

★

The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest

★

Contest Open Until October 30

For Full Details of the Contest, Entry Blanks, Rules and Regulations, Write or Phone the Contest Editor.

Automotive News

For the first time since the building of automobiles became a quantity production proposition, the wishes of the future owner as to what he would like in the way of a motor car are being incorporated in the 1937 cars soon to be announced. Heretofore the motor car has been a compromise machine, problems of manufacture as well as necessity for radical changes in design each year having made it necessary for the builders to consider the composite owner rather than the desires of the individual buyer.

Already some of the new cars are on the street and in other cases dealers have them in their warerooms and, though not supposed to show them until announcement time, the desire to take their friends behind the scenes has overcome the factory wishes in the matter. Those who have seen or driven the new cars now in Washington are all in accord that in 1937 the automobiles, one and all, will be bigger and better. Though prices have not been announced in but one or two cases it is generally agreed that they will be lower when the improvements in beauty, comfort and performance are taken into consideration and it would not be surprising if in cases they are not actually lower in dollars and cents.

Opening of the New York Automobile Show on a Wednesday instead of on a Saturday night, as had been the custom since the date of the first automobile show some 30 years ago, will be, to say the least, an innovation. The show will run through until a week from the following Saturday night. In all there will be 24 makes of passenger cars on display in addition to trailers. Washington's automobile show, as do 22 others in the country, will open on November 14 and continue through the following week.

H. J. Klingler, president of the Pontiac Motor Co., presided at the Washington zone dealer luncheon and sales meeting held at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday. In all there were in the neighborhood of 200 dealers, sale managers and salesmen in attendance. Sales plans for the coming year were discussed as well as a pre-showing of the new cars. This was one of 30 meetings that are now being held throughout the country in advance of the public announcement of the new cars. H. H. Grothjan, Pontiac zone manager for Washington, presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Klingler.

Lee D. Butler, Inc., have taken the agency for the Travelodge, Pierce Arrow's new tourist trailer. This is the first trailer to be designed and built by an automobile manufacturer, Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co. The design of this trailer gives many evidences of automobile engineering experience. For instance, the framework is all-steel, welded into one complete bridge structure. This insures unusual strength and contributes much to its safety feature. A new type of independent wheel suspension is utilized to provide maximum riding comfort. Regardless of road contour or surface, the body of the trailer rides on an even keel, free of side sway and twisting.

W. T. Agee, zone manager for Oldsmobile, will be host to his dealers in this area at a meeting and luncheon tomorrow at which time plans will be discussed for the selling year of 1937. The meeting will be held at the Belasco Theater, while the luncheon meeting place is to be the Washington Hotel. C. L. McCuen, president of the Olds Motor Works, will explain the factory plans for the coming year, while R. L. Myers, regional manager, will discuss the sales problems.

For 1937 the new Dodge line of automobiles will consist of ten body styles—business, rumble-seat and convertible coupes, 2-door sedan and 2-door touring sedan, 4-door sedan, 4-door touring sedan and convertible sedan, 7-passenger sedan and limousine. The bodies of the 1937 cars are entirely new; they are of all-steel construction including roofs which are integral with the remainder of the bodies. In addition to insulating the bodies themselves, a decidedly novel method of body mounting has been adopted. It is by means of chassis outriggers equipped with rubber spools through which the chassis and body are prevented from being actual metal-to-metal contact.

Chevrolet dealers from the Washington area will gather in Baltimore on Thursday for their annual sales meeting and preview of the 1937 automobile.

Cadillac and Le Salle dealers from the Washington territory will gather at the Mayflower Hotel today to discuss their plans for merchandising the 1937 line. The meeting will be under the direction of R. L. Newton, assistant general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

'MyHome' Opening Will Occur Today

Continued from Page 1.

mitted by William F. Tapp, who had temporarily abandoned his ambition of becoming an architect and who, immediately upon receiving the cash prize, enrolled in a Washington school of architecture.

Leon Chatelain, jr., institute member, the architect, in interpreting Tapp's design produced a beautiful set of drawings and after a brief ceremony, at which were present officials of the District government, Housing Administration and civic leaders, ground was broken and the house begun. Since that time the building has steadily progressed until now it is ready for formal dedication to the public today.

While the house was under construction, Woodward & Lothrop erected a model of the living room in their interior decorating department in order to demonstrate what could be done with a room of that size and proportion. During the display of this furnished living room, the sponsors of the original contest held a further contest for interior decoration of this room.

Out of the several hundred entries, the interior decoration committee, consisting of Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington branch of the University Women's Club; Mrs. Wilson Compton, member of the building committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, of the house decorating committee of the American Association of University Women, selected the design and color scheme submitted by Mrs. L. M. Pettis, who will today receive the award for her winning design.

Now everything is completed and today "My Home for 1936" will be opened for inspection by the citizenry of Washington. While the doors will be opened at 10 a. m., a dedicatory exercise will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be present at these exercises officials of the District government, Federal Housing Administration, presidents of various civic associations and a small list of invited guests. These exercises will be conducted from the porch on the west side of "My Home," and after the brief dedicatory program those invited will make an inspection of the home and its furnishings.

Thus will come onto the Washington market "My Home of 1936." The house is of English provincial design, with two decorative front gables, beautiful rear elevation, featuring a large bay window which takes in the entire exterior wall of the dining room and leads to a paved terrace.

The contest is said to be the first of this type ever held, inasmuch as it gave expression to the laymen's ideas of what should be contained in a home of his own choosing. The success of the contest and wide interest shown by the public not only in the design of the house but in the interior decorative treatment, have demonstrated to the sponsors, W. C. & A. N. Miller, the desirability of the continuance of this type of competition.

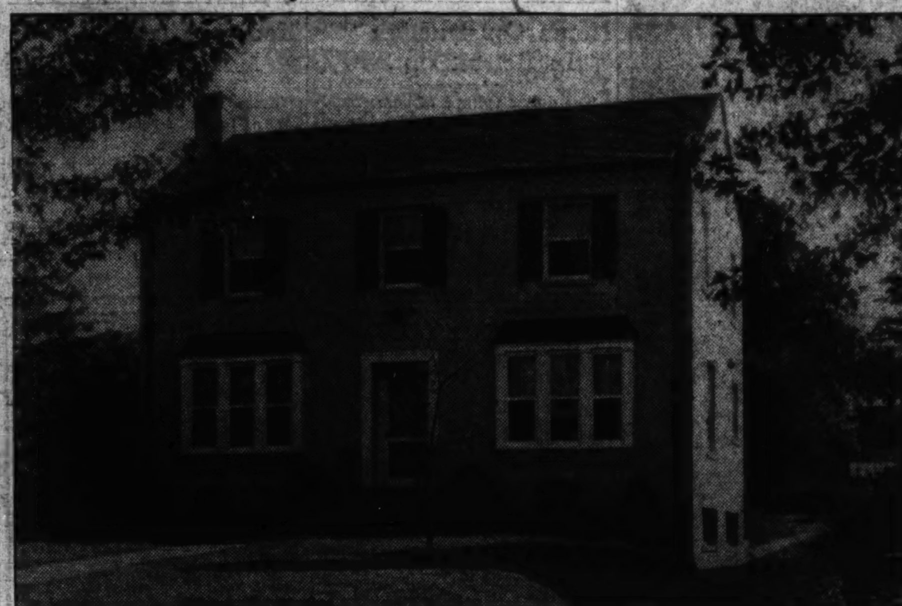
The sponsors have determined that there shall be a "My Home for 1937," concerning which announcement will soon be made. It is to be hoped that the many Washingtonians who entered in the last contest will do so again and that an annual reward of as great merit may be a feature of the Washington program of housing. It is also to be hoped that the same close co-operation will be repeated in the coming contest by those members of the architectural profession who may be invited to participate.

Home Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

No. 3328 Runnymede place northwest, a center-hall, colonial-type home containing three bedrooms, two baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace, and two-car garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. McDowell.

This Home Sold by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 36 Woodbine street, in Woodbine, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlton Hoskinson by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Michigan Park Model Homes Win Approval

House Sponsored by Post Priced Under $10,000; Type Is English.

City approval has been expressed of The Washington Post model group of homes in Michigan Park.

The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on this attractive community. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English-type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The unusually deep lots, which are triply-terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location, which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the Northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either side of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances, which open into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
1890 Redwood Terrace

LOCATED in exclusive Rock Creek Park Estates. One of the most unusual and charming homes we have ever offered. One of the rooms is finished entirely in walnut, another in pine, still another in ash. Black walnut floors and stairway. It has all the appointments needed in a complete home, including maid's room and bath, recreation room. On a large corner lot. It is impossible to adequately describe this lovely home—you must see it for yourself. Best of materials, perfect workmanship.

Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left (west) to East Beach Drive, continue on East Beach Drive 2 blocks to Redwood Terrace —turn right to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by RANDOLPH L. JENNINGS

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
918 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

CALVERT HILLS, Md.

New Air conditioned Homes

In College Park, Md.

UNIVERSITY Rd. and DARTMOUTH Ave.

16 Built
13 Sold
$7,850

TO REACH
Drive out Baltimore Pike one-half mile past Riverdale, Md. Continue to University Road on right, turn right two blocks to home.

This amazing air conditioned home contains 5 large rooms and bath. The bedrooms are large and airy. The living room contains wood-burning fireplace. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and has furred walls. There are copper gutters and downspouts and an oil burner. 1-car brick garage. The large wooded lot provides a perfect setting for this unusual home. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities! Only 15 minutes from Downtown Washington.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

College Park Building Corp.
COLLEGE PARK, MD. BER. 94

One of the Outstanding Buys in Va.

Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village

$5,300
Payments Can Be Arranged as Low As
$27
Monthly
Inspection Invited Daily Till 9 P. M.

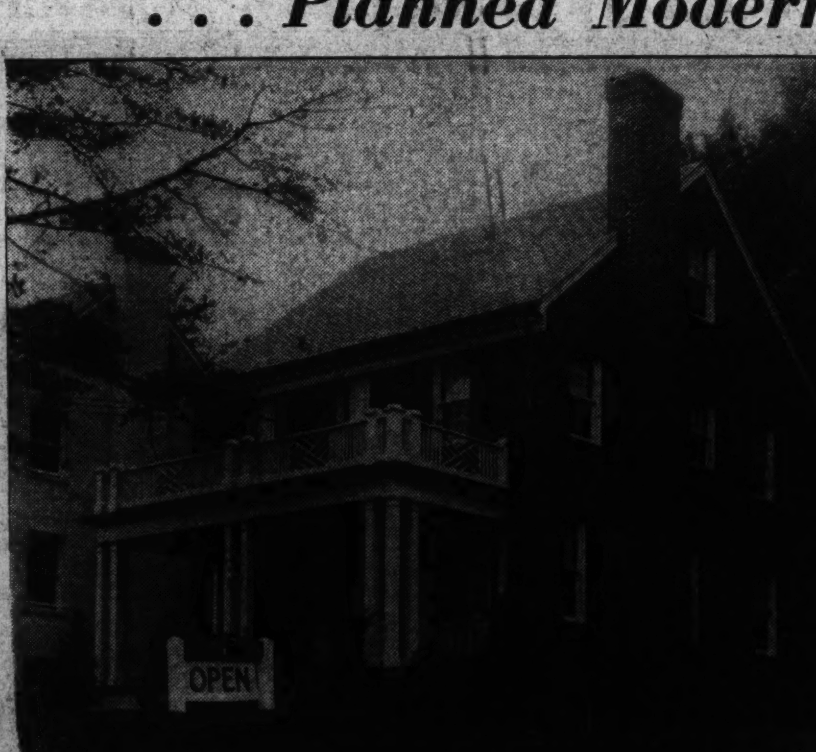
5 Rooms—Tile Bath—Garage—Oil Heat

Containing a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, 10x20 garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

The House Beautiful . . . Planned Modern



3109 TENNYSON ST. N. W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, left to 31st and right to Tennyson St. and property.

See this amazing home for the first time today. The builders of this home used imagination in moulding this smart architecture. The floor plan is particularly attractive. A really LARGE living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern electric kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and plenty of closet space. There is also a finished attic. There is a 2-car detached garage, recreation room with fireplace, separate boiler room with oil burner, lavatory and laundry tubs. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, of course.

Open and Lighted Daily.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015
Saunders Service Since 1887

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

A New Group of **MODERN BRICK HOMES**

1611-1623 Q Street S.E.

Modern is the word for them. So arranged that they can easily be used for two families

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out 11th St. S. E. across Anacostia Bridge, turn left on S Street to 16th, left on 16th to Q St. and right to homes.

The newest arrangement in home planning. So arranged that you can purchase this home, rent the second floor, and let the income from it pay the ENTIRE CARRYING CHARGES. In a quiet neighborhood, only 15 minutes' drive from the heart of downtown Washington. Each family will have complete privacy.

6 LARGE ROOMS—RECREATION ROOM 2 TILE BATHS

You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful, the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE AMAZING HOMES TODAY. THEY ARE BOUND TO BE SOLD QUICKLY.

BRADY BROTHERS, Inc.
BOND BUILDING
14th & New York Ave. N.W. Phone NAtional 3934

"Built by Dunigan—Built Right"

The Acme of Fine Living Can Be Had in These New Dunigan Homes

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

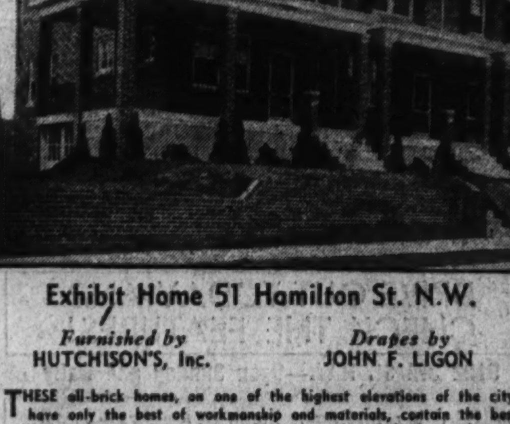


Exhibit Home 51 Hamilton St. N.W.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, Inc. *Drapes by* JOHN F. LIGON

THESE all-brick homes, on one of the highest elevations of the city, have only the best of workmanship and materials, contain the best equipment that money can buy, and represent one of the best values we have ever offered. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellar, fully screened, G. E. electric refrigeration. Large kitchen and dinette. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators, two and three colored tile bath rooms with shower. Rock wool insulation, heated with Bryant Gas Boiler. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from. Deep lot to paved alley.

$9,250—Terms

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1263

Terraplanes, Hudsons Break Forty Records

'37 Stock Cars Establish New Marks for Speed and Endurance.

Forty official stock-car records for endurance and sustained speed over long distances have been broken by the 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, under supervision of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, according to word received here by J. T. Powell, Washington zone manager.

This is the first time that a company has established new models as official performance and endurance record holders before announcing the new cars to the public.

Long-Distance Records.

Included in the records is the unlimited class closed-car record for 24 hours, captured by the Hudson, and the unlimited closed-car record for 1,000 miles, broken first by a Terraplane brougham and then smashed by a Hudson. The 24-hour record captured by the Hudson betters one set in 1934 by a high-priced, ultra-streamlined car.

Besides the 24-hour mark, every time and distance record for closed cars, regardless of size or price, was broken by the Hudson, from 500 to 2,000 miles and from 6 to 24 hours. This includes nine official unlimited closed-car records.

Besides the unlimited records, Hudson broke 23 class C closed stock car records. This class includes all cars with pitton displacements up to 305 cubic inches, which takes every American stock car regardless of price or size. These records were for 10 to 2,000 miles, and for 1 hour to 24 hours.

Stamina Stressed.

In addition to the 1,000-mile unlimited record, the new Terraplane broke seven class C marks. No attention was given to the short parint records, but only to the long-distance marks, run to emphasize the stamina and reliability of the cars, rather than stressing speed primarily.

The rigid requirements of the American Automobile Association contest board demand that cars participating in record attempts be chosen by association officials from factory production lines. The Hudsons and Terraplanes which made the 0 new records were selected by Detroit representatives of the contest board. After being turned over to these officials, the cars were torn down for complete inspection and checking against company blue prints to establish absolute proof that they were stock cars.

Bonneville Salt Flats is a broad expanse of level, hard-packed salt deposits. The Hudson and Terraplane records were made on a circular track laid out on the salt beds so that all records were made with and against the wind, as required by the American Automobile Association.

Virginia Sale by Office of A. S. Gardiner

A new brick residence at 2304 North Nottingham street in East Falls Church, Va., built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Business Properties Sold by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Business properties at southwest corner of Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, sold for Yetta Becker, trustee, to an undisclosed investor through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor. The property is assessed for taxation purposes at $56,017.

Electric Garden Home Shown by Thos. J. Fisher & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The home shown above, located at 6608 Thirty-second place northwest, features an unusual "electric garden." Built by the Barnaby Woods Development Co., it is presented for public inspection today by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Home Construction In Detroit Up 250%

The dollar volume of home building in Detroit during September, according to the Detroit News, is 250 per cent ahead of September last year. What seems more impressive, however, is the fact that for the first time in the history of Detroit home building accounts for 75 per cent of all construction in that city. The figures were prepared by the department of buildings.

Modern Thatched Roof Made of Indian Reed

Those who have longed in vain for a thatched-roof cottage may now take hope. A modernized thatched shingle is being produced that gives all the charm of Ann Hathaway's cottage. It is made of Indian reed, attached to an asbestos shingle. Gutters are unnecessary with this roof as the thatch absorbs the rain as it falls and dries out slowly afterward.

Northwood Park

1850 Cash, $50.00 Per Month

This beautiful home priced at only $6,250. Ready to occupy today.

Large Wooded Lot 75x150
- 5 Comfortable Rooms
- Full Basement
- Ideal Location
- Finest Brick Construction
- Triple Walls
- Ample Closet Space
- Automatic Heat
- All Conveniences
- Attractive Terms

Open and Lighted daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

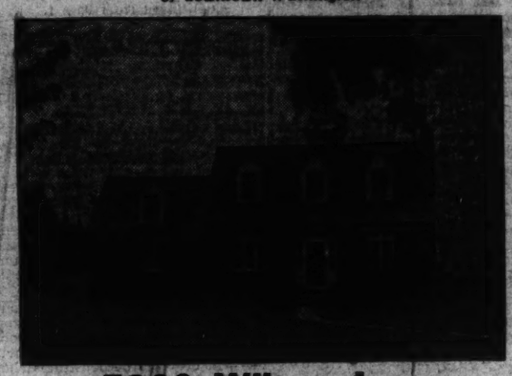
—GO BEACH—

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Inside Hotel. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to car sign on left.

W. M. Ward, Owner and Developer. James Wilson, Exclusive Agent. Ellsworth 4320

ENGLISH VILLAGE

A restricted Community just a short drive from the heart of downtown Washington



5900 Wilson Lane

CORNER BRADLEY BLVD.

$13,950

Beautiful Corner Stone Home situated on a lot containing 15,000 square feet

6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and right, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane ¼ mile to homes.

We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

3 SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT

OPEN & LIGHTED TODAY & DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Kennedy Street, right to North Capitol Street and home.

5415 North Capitol Street

HERE is one of the finest homes in this choice location, convenient to transportation facilities, stores, schools and other conveniences. Coonest in design, it contains six lovely rooms, two tile baths and a built-in garage. There's a fireplace in the living room. Living porch. Ample storage space, large closets, bright, full cellar with large recreation room and separate boiler room. The entire house is insulated, weather-stripped and has slate roof.

Built by LOUIS NATHANSON

Southern Bldg. **STROUP REALTY CO.** Dist. 6300

LIVE WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE
EXCLUSIVE YET MODERN AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

$5,450

Monthly Payments As Low As **$23.00** Per Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

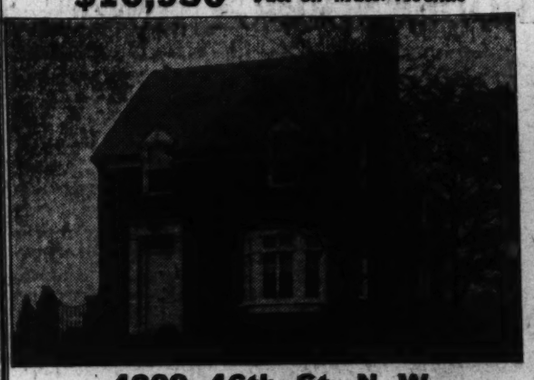
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1804

SIMPLICITY! INDIVIDUALITY!

$10,950 *Just off Mass. Avenue*



4209 46th St. N. W.

An out of the ordinary low priced home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, with bay window and fireplace. Gas heat, insulated; detached garage; wooded lot; located in a fast developing community.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

To Reach Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to house.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. District 1411

Trade In Your Present Home on

This Brand New Small Estate

Ideal for Winter Parties—Out Chevy Chase Way

This is an Electric HEALTH HOME

$22,000

Located on Beautiful Bradley Boulevard

BASEMENT has recreation room. FIRST FLOOR—lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den. SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, door leads to large sun roof. THIRD FLOOR has game room, 35 feet long. Two-car garage. LOT, 200x300.

SALESMAN ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL CLEVELAND 6658, OR ASK FOR MR. HUNT, WIS. 5832

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane. Turn left off Wisconsin Avenue and follow Bradley Boulevard 3½ miles. Property will be seen on right-hand side of road.

Built, Owned and For Sale by

The Mitchell Real Estate Corporation

CLeveland 6658

BROWN BROS.

PRESENT WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST NEW HOME BARGAIN

WITH MORE NEW FEATURES THAN YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE AT

ONLY $8,750

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND CHECK THE FEATURES!

5122 3rd St. N.W.—Open Sunday and Daily

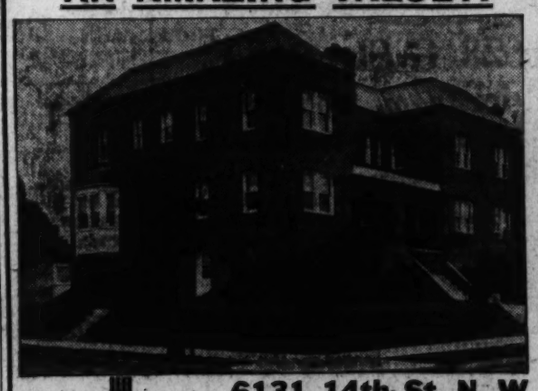
WHY delay buying a home when you can obtain all these features at this low price . . . material and fixtures are much higher . . . and we cannot duplicate these homes again at this low price?

—Featuring—
- Large Living Room
- Big Dining Room
- Breakfast Nook
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Built-in Garage
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
- Ample Closet Space
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Heat
- Large Front Porch
- Furred Walls
- Weather-stripped
- Screened

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to third.

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORPORATION Builders of Quality Homes Dis. 2724

AN AMAZING VALUE!!



Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St. (1 block), turn right to 16th St. (1 block), right to property.

6131 14th St. N. W.

A brand new semi-detached home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, modern gas kitchen, dining room, living room and recreation room. Many unusual features are incorporated in this home. All doors are soundproof and extra heavy. The recreation room (with bath) has a side entrance at the street level. The entire house is insulated, weatherstripped; has a slate roof and built-in garage.

Open Today and Daily

OWNER—PHONE GE. 5246

Capital Is Fifth In Construction For September

New York at Head of List; Heavy Gain Reported Over Nation.

Washington remained in fifth place on a list of 128 leading cities in estimated cost of building construction for which permits were issued in September, compiled by the United States Department of Labor and made public recently. New York, as customary, headed the list for the month with new building valued at $17,706,645. Los Angeles was second with new construction having a valuation of $7,675,154; Chicago, third, with $7,019,789, and Detroit fourth, with $4,306,811. The local figure was $3,080,637.

While building construction activity in September, as measured by the value of permits issued, showed a seasonal decline of 12.6 per cent, it showed a rise of more than 84 per cent, as compared with September, 1935, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

"The decline in the value of permits issued in September, as compared with August, was attributable entirely to the contraction in public buildings," she said. "If private building is taken by itself, the value of permits issued showed an advance of 1 per cent during the month.

"Compared with the same month of last year, all types of building construction show pronounced gains. The value of new residential buildings registered an increase of 111 per cent, the value of new non-residential buildings gains 19 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs increased 31 per cent.

"During the first nine months of 1936 permits issued for buildings in cities with a population of 10,000 or over were valued at $907,924,000. This represents a gain of 71 per cent over the first nine months of 1935. The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued during these months amounted to $451,678,000, an increase of $254,067,000, or 129 per cent. The value of new non-residential buildings advanced 49 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, 33 per cent."

The percentage change from August to September in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,455 identical cities were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,455 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over, is indicated in the following tabulation:

Change from August to September, 1936:

Type of building.	Number.	Est. cost
New residential	— 0.5	—12.6
New nonresidential	+13.1	— 8.2
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 5.6	—17.4
Total	+ 5.6	—12.6

The percentage change as compared with September, 1935, is shown in the table below for 758 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over.

Change from Sept., 1935, to Sept., 1936:

Type of building.	Number.	Est. cost
New residential	+79.9	+110.7
New nonresidential	+37.6	+ 19.4
Additions, alterations and repairs	+15.7	+ 30.9
Total	+27.3	+ 84.3

There was an increase of 102 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 758 identical cities comparing September, 1936, with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

The increase in the number of family-dwelling units provided for by permits issued during the first nine months of 1936 as compared with the first nine months of 1935 is given below:

Change from first nine months in 1935 to first nine months in 1936:

Type of building.	Number.	Est. cost
New residential	+91.1	+128.6
New residential	+36.4	+ 48.6
Additions, alterations and repiars	+ 9.4	+ 33.1
Total	+21.7	+ 71.2

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For September, 1936, the value of these public buildings amounted to $13,185,000; for August, 1936, to $32,515,000; and for September, 1935, to $9,314,000.

Permits were issued during September for the following important building projects: In New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,250,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost nearly $900,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $1,400,000; in the borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,200,000; in Syracuse, N. Y., for a school building to cost $400,000; in Kokomo, Ind., for a sewage plant to cost over $300,000; in Battle Creek, Mich., for factory buildings to cost $450,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $400,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $350,000; in Pontiac, Mich., for a factory building to cost $350,000; in Dayton, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost $380,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for apartment houses to cost nearly $400,000; in Long Beach, Calif., for school buildings to cost over $300,000, and in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment buildings to cost over $450,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $2,400,000.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo

Home at the corner of Reno road and Springland drive, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Another Residential Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6315 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Edward Blair Yonkers for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains seven rooms, two baths and finished third floor.

Life of Homes Is Made Longer By Fall Painting

Federal Funds Available for Modernization on Credit Plan.

Early fall is an ideal time for exterior painting of houses and other property. The hot summer months have dried out the wood, putting it in perfect condition for painting. The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration makes funds available for work of this type.

Surveys made throughout the country show that hundreds of thousands of houses have reached the point where the old paint job has ceased to protect. The open pores of the siding, porch surfaces, window frames, and steps are like a thirsty blotter ready to soak up whatever comes along. A good paint job will find and cover these exposed surfaces with an attractive, moisture-resistant surface, preserving the wood and preventing an expensive repair bill later on.

The coming of winter makes a well-painted exterior for the house almost as necessary as extra clothing for the family. Severe weather alternating with thaws plays havoc with unprotected wood. The various incidentals of a paint job are also important in preparing for the cold season. Reputtying the windows, fixing leaks in the roof, replacing rotted sections of wood, and other operations that should accompany a complete job of painting will make the home snug and right, ready for the worst that old Boreas can bring.

Modern Home Opened Today By Saunders Co.

Tennyson Street Dwelling Has Latest Features of Smart Design.

A modern-planned beautiful house at 3109 Tennyson street northwest, is presented today by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It is an "electric kitchen health home" and may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and turning right to Utah avenue; left to Thirty-first street and right to Tennyson street and the property.

The builders of this home used imagination in moulding its smart architecture. The floor plan is particularly attractive. There is a large living room with fireplace, large dining room and modern kitchen.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, two tile baths and plenty of closet space. There is also a finished attic. There is a two-car, detached garage, recreation room with fireplace, separate boiler room with oil burner, lavatory and laundry tubs.

Shelves Add Utility To Wide French Doors

If the wide vista a French doorway affords spoils your room, the remedy employed by one homeowner may be effective. Half of the opening was fitted with a set of narrow shelves for books and pottery.

Improvements may be built into your home with funds obtained from a private financial institution that holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN CITY

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

12 SOLD

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION

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This latest presentation in Woodridge Gardens is a real value at its price today of only $9,350. It contains six well-proportioned rooms and tile bath with shower; also extra lavatory on first floor. Recreation room—delightful electric kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Detached garage. Large landscaped lot. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Chestnut trim. Surrounded by high-grade homes, this furnished exhibit home is also convenient to schools, stores and transportation. It IS worth seeing now.

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Owner will take back trust on reasonable terms.

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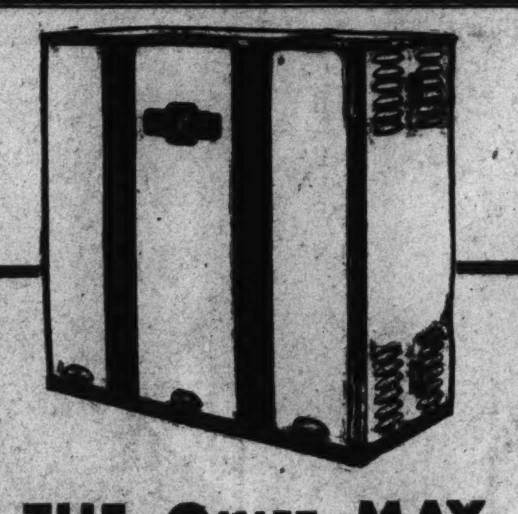

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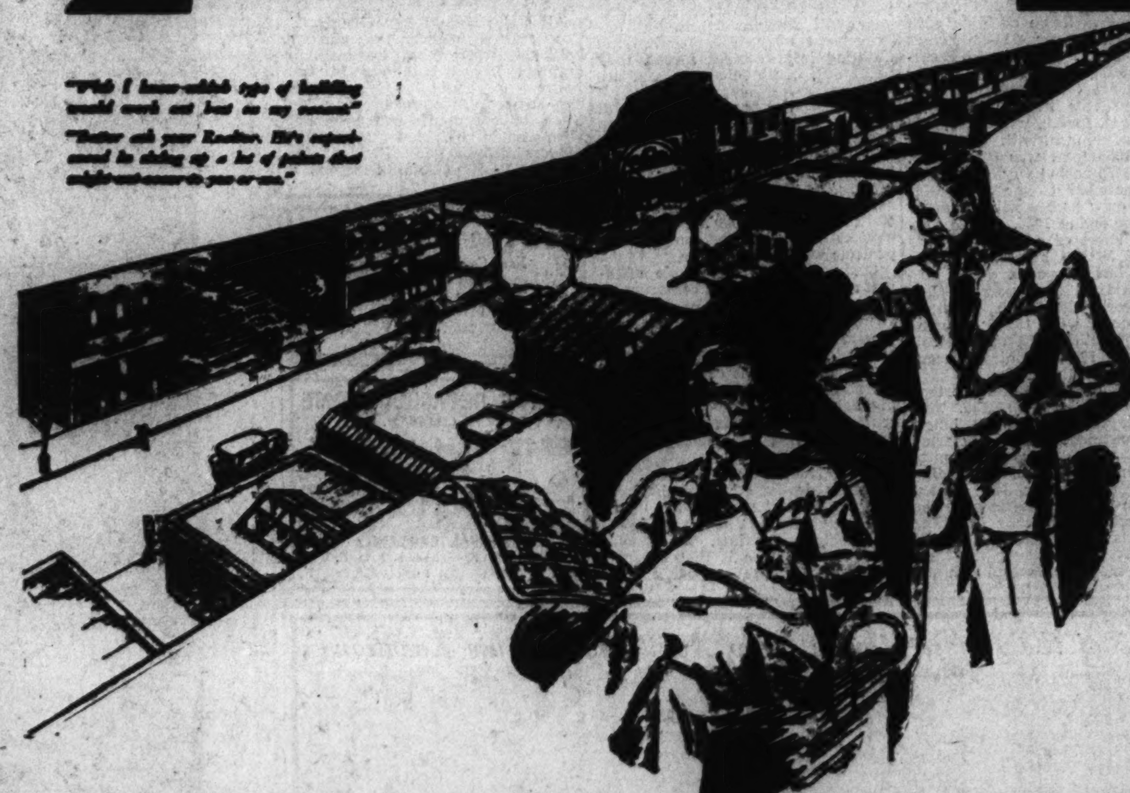

Your REALTOR

can make property productive

You naturally want to make your real estate productive.

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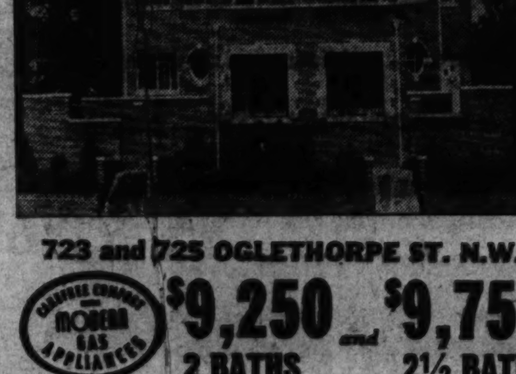

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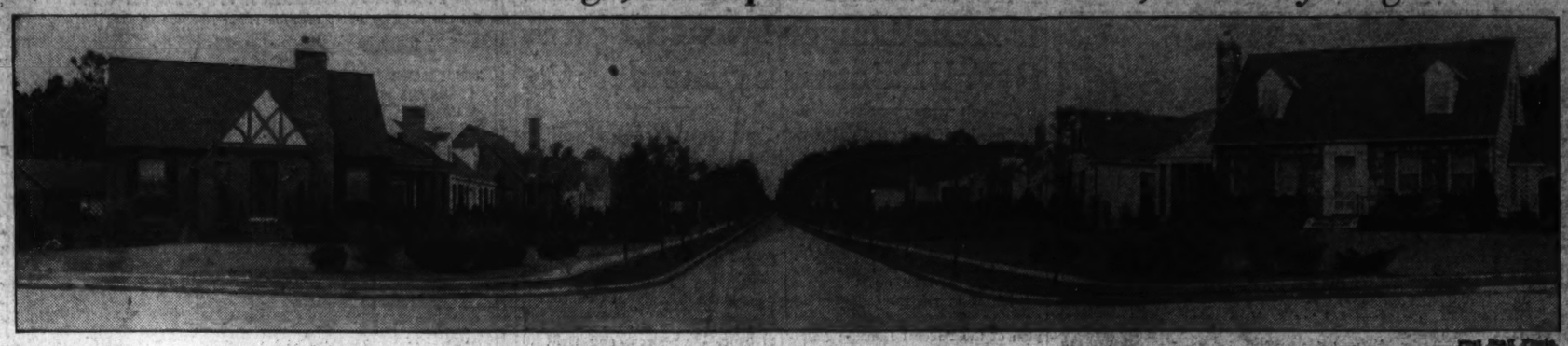
Entrance to Woodlawn Village, Development of T. J. Brumback, in Nearby Virginia



Street scene in Woodlawn Village, Va., where T. J. Brumback has built and sold nearly 100 homes during the past two years. Post Staff Photo.

Building Trades Association Reports Big Gains During 1936

Survey of Employers Conducted in 44 States and 40 Key Cities Shows 90 per Cent Advance in Nine Months Over Volume in 1935.

Building volume the nine months ended October 1 shows an outstanding gain over the 1935 comparable period, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This news is taken from a recent survey made by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, of 44 States and 40 key cities. Residential construction tops all other building types.

Construction totals of 44 States the first nine months of 1936 mark up a dollar value of $2,212,634,899 as compared to $1,285,755,808 in the 1935 period, a gain in excess of 90 per cent.

The following tabulation gives the comparative nine months' dollar values and issued permits in 1935 and 1936 along with each city's order of rank.

	1936		1935	
	Permits	Value	Permits	Value
New York	9,181	$155,843,000	6,406	$99,087,000
Los Angeles	22,330	45,829,918	15,266	23,259,724
Detroit	12,602	31,749,549	7,495	13,805,421
Washington	5,316	25,109,876	4,780	12,507,090
Philadelphia	4,328	16,523,690	4,110	6,910,810
Cincinnati	13,873	15,394,975	12,712	7,662,220
Chicago	1,143	14,126,560	708	9,739,471
Baltimore	6,822	14,071,584	6,202	6,607,500
Cleveland	5,178	13,862,017	3,700	9,080,233
San Francisco	5,518	13,338,044	4,365	8,151,431
Milwaukee	18,259	12,147,477	15,005	6,477,098
Miami Beach	959	10,001,432	636	7,360,398
Boston	4,767	7,217,576	4,497	6,103,907
Oakland	4,981	6,746,626	4,057	5,327,791
Denver	3,832	6,636,541	2,932	4,181,738
St. Louis	.....	6,236,799	.....	5,461,024
St. Paul	3,102	5,499,025	3,005	2,505,823
Seattle	3,311	5,106,690	2,921	2,066,795
Portland, Oreg.	3,502	4,919,040	2,736	2,417,965
Louisville	1,465	4,241,835	1,341	2,598,510
Columbus	.....	3,584,825	.....	1,790,600
Atlanta	2,243	3,582,756	2,385	1,986,613
New Orleans	.....	3,524,047	.....	2,852,571
Kansas City	.....	2,403,100	.....	3,786,400
Buffalo	1,564	2,162,184	1,835	2,333,701
Dayton	819	2,153,615	506	592,815
Des Moines	1,169	1,911,759	846	1,561,864
Akron	1,700	1,801,578	1,448	1,079,782
Scranton	471	1,352,520	559	511,608
San Bernardino	1,197	1,315,511	962	523,276
Youngstown	.....	1,211,770	.....	578,362
Duluth	1,715	928,899	1,304	643,489
Little Rock	894	588,744	1,100	446,035

Aside from Buffalo and Kansas City, all other cities show appreciable gains above the 1935 period. Dayton, with 363 per cent, has the largest increase over the nine months of 1935.

New York again leads in financial volume, $155,843,000. Los Angeles is second with $45,829,918; Detroit, third, $31,749,549; Washington, fourth, $25,109,876. Chicago, second largest city in America, with $14,126,560, holds seventh position.

Although the New York home total is for eight months, they are also leading in home building with ground broken for 21,352 homes since January 1. Los Angeles is second with 5,133. One and two family dwellings are included in this figure. Detroit is third with 3,073; Philadelphia, fourth, with 1,499, and San Francisco, fifth, with 1,361. The Chicago 1936 total was 607 homes. The like 1935 period was 272 homes. It is estimated that over 200,000 Nation-wide new homes will be under way by the end of 1936. While considerably short of a normal year's output of 500,000 homes, it is far above the last five years.

On issued building permits, Los Angeles leads with 22,330. Milwaukee is second with 18,259; Cincinnati, third, with 13,873, and Detroit fourth, with 12,602. Chicago occupies twenty-fourth position.

An apartment and hotel shortage exists at Miami Beach, Fla. This winter playground lists 33 hotels and 84 apartment buildings started since January 1. This community says an influx of skilled building labor from all over the United States is working there and the major portion of their building activities is being done by private capital. Atlanta, Cleveland, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Little Rock, Louisville, Milwaukee, San Francisco and St. Paul report apartment shortages accompanied with rapidly rising rents.

On the Pacific Coast rent increases have taken more of a rebound in relation to other scattered country-wide sections. Despite residential upturns ranging up to 25 per cent in Los Angeles, Seattle and other Far-Western cities say their construction gains do not begin to measure up to demand.

In analyzing 1937 building prospects all cities predict that next year will show a substantial improvement over 1936. Underlying building improvement forces, they point out, continue strong and are genuine.

Twenty cities report a shortage of certain building crafts. Duluth complains of a bricklayer shortage and Kansas City a scarcity of bricklayers and ironworkers; Des Moines, a decided shortage of all skilled labor due to WPA. New York estimates 53,000 building mechanics now engaged on Federal projects within its borders.

Craig says one deplorable aftermath of this prolonged construction stagnation is that when construction swings back to normalcy a shortage of skilled building help cannot be averted. How large this will loom is a guess, but it is certain that an alarming lack of competent building help will be impossible to recruit to keep abreast with the gigantic backlog of neglected construction types.

Aside from lack of trained apprentices, deaths, etc., Craig believes many mechanics in the upper middle-age bracket have abandoned their tools for all time. He ascribes two reasons. One is that the mechanic of 50 years, or over, is reconciled to the advantages of steady employment in other business fields over seasonal work in the building industry. The other is that these mechanics, due to slowing up tendencies descending upon them in the autumn of life, are skeptical of their physical abilities to do a fair day's work in competition with the younger element. Compared to 1929 when 1,500,000 building craftsmen were employed, Craig estimates this number is thinned down to less than 1,00,000 workers available at the present time.

While wage demands on collective bargaining rates continue unabated, it is the unanimous belief of contractors that this unstable situation could be largely remedied if the building trades for a definite period of time would agree to a voluntary reduction. This assurance, they also aver, would release a flood of building orders held in abeyance by prohibitive building costs that would be surprising and would result in more days of employment and higher earnings on a yearly average for mechanics when compared to present wages coupled with less working days.

Lovely Homes Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Two handsome dwellings recently completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 140 homes have been sold or are under construction in the past year. Post Staff Photo.

Canadian Firm Studies Real Estate Valuations

Toronto, Canada.—The North American Life Assurance Co. is compiling information regarding methods of appraisals and valuations of real property. It has requested a copy of the Federal Housing Administration's Underwriters' Manual, following the recommendation of its system by Architectural Forum.

Red's primary use is as an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such, it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds.

Handrails on Stairs Prevent Accidents

All stairs should have handrails. Too often with stairs that descend between walls the handrail is omitted. If such is the case in your house, one should be installed before someone falls and breaks a leg. Such improvements can be made with funds obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Lily Pool Curb.

A concrete curb may be placed around a lily pool if desired. In places where a pool is shaded, many builders place boulders and rocks around the sides. Whatever type of pool is selected, the owner will find it helps to improve the appearance of the home garden.

5 ACRE KNOLL
With large trees, overlooking Indian Spring Club.
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CENTER HALL STONE HOME
$7,250
Convenient Terms
—TO REACH—
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Many attractive features are in this modest priced home. Large living room, 3 exposures, modern kitchen, full cellar, two spacious bedrooms with ample closet space. There is an oil burner for your comfort. Bus service is only 1 block away. Large landscaped, improved lot.
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- NATURAL CHESTNUT FINISH THROUGHOUT

This beautiful home, located in that most desirable and convenient neighborhood, American University Park, is undoubtedly one of the finest constructed homes in this delightful section. There are 6 spacious rooms, finished recreation room with fireplace. Near schools, stores and transportation. If you are looking for a soundly constructed home, it will be to your advantage to inspect this one today.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, take River Road to Davenport St., turn west on Davenport St. to 48th and right on 48th St. to house.

EDWARD M. SMITH
3510 T St. N.W. Owner-Builder EM. 6488

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New Furniture Motif Created By California

Trend Follows Mexican Styling, Popularity Spreading East.

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles Calif.—New and distinctive furniture inspired by early California and interpreted in terms of today's comfort, practicality and livable charm, is gaining great popularity on the West Coast and is also invading the rest of the country.

With a hand-hewn look in its authentic Mexican forms, antique wood finishes, colorful textiles and hand-wrought iron details, it breathes the spirit of hospitable haciendas and yet fits harmoniously into all types of modern homes.

Some of the chairs have leather seats—others fiber ones. Colorful tile is sometimes introduced in the tops of cocktail tables. Wrought-iron is used to embellish tables, chairs, sideboards and chests of drawers. Leather is also used as a decorative medium.

The finishes of the furniture are of especial interest. "Mexico white" is one of the most popular. Its antique look is achieved by the wood grain showing through the lacquered white finish. "Smoke tree," the name of another of the attractive finishes, is a dusty brown—the tone of the desert smoke trees in autumn. Then is also "straw ivory," a pale yellow. Old wood has a very dark, weathered look, like driftwood. "Smoky maple" is dull and dark, like antiqued maple. "Fiesta" is the gayest of all, with its brilliant hand-painted decorations in typical Mexican style.

But the new and unique California furniture does not draw entirely on Mexico for its inspiration. There is the furniture with the nautical note, for instance—white painted beds with clear blue accents, with headboards and footboards laced with rope. Then there are the double-deck bunks, which can be converted into sturdy, good-looking twin beds.

Southern California has a way of daring to be itself. Now that winter is coming, instead of conceding to tradition and setting about to make houses less frivolous in mood, California homemakers are deliberately planning to keep and refresh the easy charm, the spirited color so characteristic of the Southwest. Color schemes for interiors are airy and light-hearted. Walls are being painted in dusty pastels, coral and turquoise, to give staccato accent to deep blues, plum, browns and eggshell furnishings.

Children Need Separate Room For Home Study

Quiet Place to Do Work Will Help Keep Up Marks, Experts Declare.

Parents who are disturbed by the low school reports of their children might look with advantage into the "home-work environment." If a child attempts to study in the same room with his elders, he is too apt to be interested by their conversation or occupation for successful results.

If the radio is turned on, it is impossible for him to concentrate sufficiently on his work, and the ringing of the telephone or door bells add to the distraction. A child needs a special place, preferably outside his sleeping room, for study. Quiet is essential. A convenient place for books, writing, or drawing is needed and in a room where there are as few distractions as possible.

Neutral wall tints, few pieces of furniture, freedom from outside noises, and, above all, adequate light, both natural and artificial, all contribute to peace of mind that is necessary for satisfactory study and potential high marks.

In some homes it is possible to arrange for a desirable study in the attic. The basement where oil or gas is used for fuel also affords an excellent place for a desk and all the accessories for undisturbed work. Sometimes a porch may be altered to suit this need. Funds for this work may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

There are frequently outside causes and extenuating circumstances that are responsible for low marks, and perhaps some parents, not realizing the handicaps under which their children study at home, should share the blame.

Driveway Lamps Urged Even in City

It is often difficult to locate a driveway unless it is marked in some manner. Of course, it is more difficult in the country, but many urban residences also have drives which are not easy to locate at night.

Attractive lamps may be placed at the entrance. These may be placed on gate posts or on special standards erected for the purpose. The name or street number of the residence can be cut out of a flat metal piece and used in the shade for the light. If properly designed this will add to the attractiveness as well as the usefulness of the lamps.

The lights need not be bright. On the contray, a soft glow is preferable, and will satisfactorily serve to make the dimensions of the drive.

Four-Color Combination Makes Attractive Room

An attractive living room can be developed by using chartreuse green, aubergine deep green and white as the color keynotes. Chartreuse for the painted walls, aubergine for the rug and the upholstery in one chair. White for the window curtains, the ceiling, the lamps and several pieces of the furniture—some of the white chairs to be upholstered in the deep green. Mahogany pieces can be introduced effectively in such a room.

Apartment Built and Sold by J. Dallas Grady & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Ten-unit duplex apartment building at 5919-5925 Thirteenth street northwest, built by J. Dallas Grady & Son and sold to local investors.

This Petworth Corner Residence Is Sold by Adlai Mann

Post Staff Photo.

Eight-room, two-bath, center-hall plan residence at 4600 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. David Ochsman to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn through the office of Adlai Mann.

Good Furniture Craftsmanship Is Easily Seen

The quality features of good furniture are not always among the "hidden values." Particularly in case goods, such as dining room and bedroom furniture, the approved cabinet-making methods may easily be seen.

In buying a dining room or bedroom suite, the purchaser would do well to ask to see the full frame construction of the cabinet pieces, such as the sideboard, china closet and server. She should ask to be shown the dovetailing feature of the drawers and the fitting of the doors to their frame. Dust-proof interiors of the drawers may be seen without difficulty and represent one of the features of quality products. Mirrors and their frames are visible as to their craftsmanship and any experienced salesman may demonstrate their production.

Only in upholstered furniture is it difficult to distinguish a well-made piece from that of an inferior product. The surfaces, frames, etc., may be, to all appearances, a quality product but the purchaser must take the seller's word for the stuffing of the chair.

Lights Needed on Stairs.

Stairways, especially those leading to basements or attics, should be well lighted. The use of electric switches, conveniently located, may be the means of serious accident prevention.

Realty Notes

by Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

For the first time since the final quarter of 1928, home building has again become the largest single class of new construction—topping both nonresidential building and public works. This it used to do by a wide margin in predepression years. It is a happy augury that just at this time, when the building of homes in considerable numbers is reopening, we should have a strong movement for the preservation of our old buildings of historical and architectural value, and a decided public interest in the quality and charm of the homes of the past that have survived.

What is more, we have begun to do something about them, in a systematic way.

The largest piece of work of the kind is the record of existing buildings of historic interest now being made by the Federal Government with the active co-operation of the architects of the country. This survey covers not only homes but public buildings, some industrial buildings, and bridges and other structures that are significant in the history of our architecture, and in our American social history. Pictures of these old structures, and data about them, are being collected under the National Park service of the Interior Department and with the co-operation of the Library of Congress.

Cover Distinctive Types.

The completed records that have been made and catalogued for public use so far cover distinctive types of building for past periods in 40 of our States. The list includes a number of log buildings, many an old stone house, one sod house, at least, the Southwest's adobe, and many and many a sturdy frame house, some of them almost as old as white settlement in America. An example, not the oldest of these frame houses, is the Bowne house, in Flushing, Long Island, built in 1661.

With the search of old records, to verify the history of these houses, the romance of the life that has gone on within them is being brought again to light, and newspapers are acquainting people with what is being rediscovered about the structures in their own communities. It adds something to our sense of the permanence of home values, for example, to learn that the old John Bowne house has remained in possession of various members of the family of its builder throughout its 275 years, and is today the residence of two of John Bowne's direct descendants.

Brown University, in preparing for Rhode Island's tercentenary, has done a real public service by preparing models of the State's historic houses for exhibit over the State. Cleveland's chapter of the Institute of Architects has done something similar to show the people of their city houses that have endured.

We build something valuable into our communities when we keep the structures that have architectural worth as well as when we keep those irreplacable because of their historical meaning. And in thinking of them we will get some direct sense of what is good and satisfying that we may well carry over into today's homebuilding.

The building of one-family houses for sale is increasing somewhat more rapidly than is the building of such houses by individuals for their own use. This is one of the ways in which we are getting back to normal.

During the depression new home building, so far as there has been any, has been to a greater extent than is normally the case by individuals building for their own use. But under ordinary conditions a large proportion of our homebuilding has come to be for people who would rather see their house completed before they choose it. In the first nine months of this year, Dodge Corporation figures show, dwellings built for sale again exceeded, slightly, in number the dwellings built for owners' use. Dwellings erected by operative builders in the first nine months of this year show a 166 per cent increase over the number for 1934. Dwellings built by individuals for their own occupancy show a 146 per cent increase over the number so built in 1934.

We may measure the growing pressure to bulid by this figure: Rents on single family houses in metropolitan centers for the first time for years are now within 10 per cent of the 1926 level. Rents for apartments on the other hand are still little more than half the 1926 rates.

Cement Advised For Iron Cracks

Cracks and leaks in cast iron can be repaired with iron cement. This comes in the form of a fine powder. Mixed with water, it forms a thick paste. Blend it well, for water and powder do not mix readily.

The cement must penetrate the crack. For a pipe, radiator or other work which must be water tight, use a slender tool for widening the crack to a width which will permit the proper penetration of the cement.

Force the cement into the crack and pack it by hammering with a flat tool. If there is considerable pressure in a pipe, reinforce the mended section with a hose clamp such as that used on water connections of an automobile engine. If there is a possibility that the crack may extend and become longer, drill holes at each end and fill these with cement.

Solid Foundation.

If concrete or masonary steps are to be installed, be sure the ground on which they are to be placed is solid and not recent fill. Filled ground settles over a long period and the steps will settle with it.

Simple Setting Declared Best For Furnishing

Plain Background Urged if Your Furniture Is Elaborate.

A simple background is effective in almost any type of room. If the furnishings are simple, a plain background is necessary, and if the furnishings are elaborate a simple background shows them off to advantage.

One home owner obtained insured modernization funds from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and set about making the living room of a recently purchased house suitable for the family furniture.

Walls were covered with a rough plaster, in a sand color. The ceiling was beamed. A composition floor covering resembling tile was laid The mantel was removed from the fireplace, giving a modern effect. Yellow brick was used for the hearth.

Between fireplace and window, book cases were built in, but the opposite side or the fireplace, near the door leading into the hall, was untouched. Wall brackets were placed over the fireplace, to provide adequate illumination for the painting which was hung there.

The furniture for which this room was planned was of the Jacobean type. Sofa and easy chair were upholstered in a copper velour, with a barrel chair done in gold and an occasional chair in blue. Bright blue and green were used as color accents.

Neighborhood Unit To Meet Tonight

A city-wide meeting of Neighborhood Council will be held next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dr. Edouard C. Lindemann, national social work authority, will speak on "Functions of the Neighborhood Councils for Community Planning."

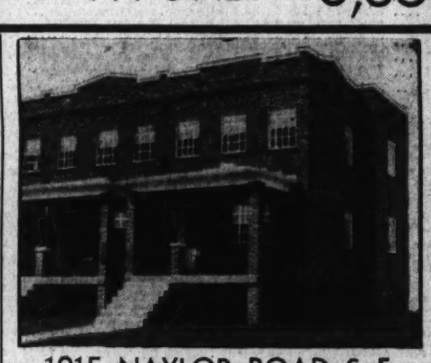
These Neighborhood Councils are organizations of prominent people banded together to utilize to the greatest advantage facilities within their localities. There are seven such councils operating at present, organized into a federation of which Dr. Thomas W. Gosling is chairman

The councils are modeled on a similar group which started in Los Angeles, Calif., and met with considerable success in eliminating undesirable conditions. The Washington councils have brought to the attention of the public undesirable conditions existing in the Nation's Capital.

PEOPLES Silent OIL BURNER
NO FUMES - - - NO ODORS
100% HYDROXYLATION CONVERTS FUEL OIL INTO A CLEAN BURNING GAS
NO EXPENSIVE TROUBLEMAKERS—ONLY ONE MOVING PART
A One 1-160 H. P. Motor
$245
Completely Installed
FULLY GUARANTEED
Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation
1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 1212

A PROFITABLE HOME FOR INVESTMENT OR YOUN OWN USE

1345 Euclid St. N.W.
An extraordinarily large home in a fine neighborhood. 16 large rooms, 3 baths, 4 full stories and basement. If you want to use this house as a rooming house, you can rent it 100% without any trouble whatsoever. As an investment it will pay handsome returns. There are 2 inclosed porches and a detached garage. The entire house is in perfect condition and is available for immediate occupancy.
Drive straight out 13th St. to Euclid St., turn left on Euclid to property.
Can Be Inspected Today or Any Other Time by
Telephone 6636-J

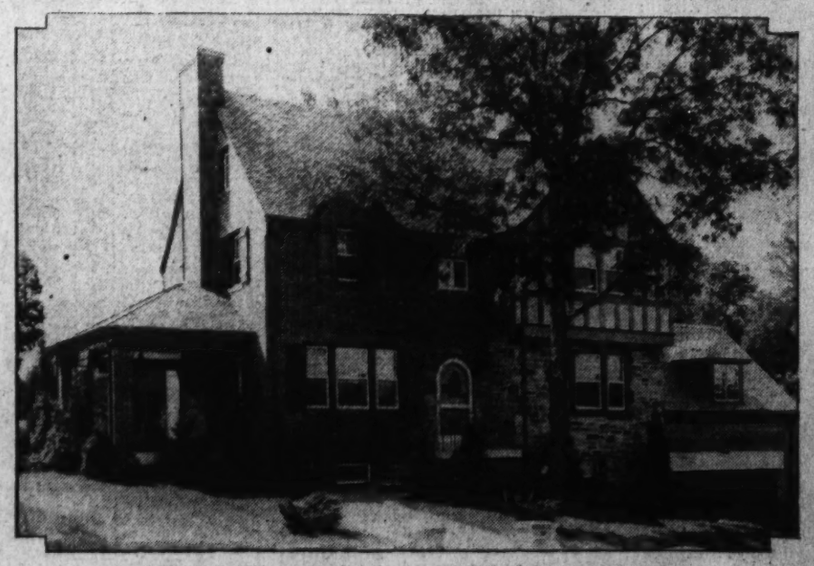
Washington's Outstanding Value . . . ONLY $6,350

1915 NAYLOR ROAD S. E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Attractively Priced
Easy Terms
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1915 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

4208 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,200
Just completed. Delightful community, close to grade, junior high and senior high schools.
Inspect Today and Sunday
- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
- COMPLETELY TILED BATH
- MODEL KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS
- COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS
- WOODED LOT
- PAVED STREET
- SCREENED
- WEATHER-STRIPPED
- AUTOMATIC HEAT

CAMPBELL COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn right about three blocks to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

GREATEST OF HOME VALUES
ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

$7,450
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$34.00
PER MONTH
Containing 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, garage attached, hot-water heat automatic, steel casements, roll screens, slate roof, aluminum foil insulation, screened porch, etc.
TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

There Is Every Comfort You'll Want Here!
NEW DETACHED CORNER HOME

1600 JUNIPER STREET N. W.
Corner of 16th and Juniper
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
To REACH
Washington's finest location! Drive straight out 16th St. to Juniper. The home is on the corner.
The architecture of this home is distinctly English with a splendid use of stone, brick and rough-hewn timbers; the kind best suited for this rolling type of home site. It's large enough for any family; center hall entrance, living room with fireplace, library paneled in knotty pine, dining room, breakfast room five bedrooms and two tiled baths, recreation room, servant's quarters and a built-in two-car garage. The construction is of the best stone, brick and slate . . . copper gutters, downspouts and screens; insulation, weatherstripping; automatic heat and the de luxe Electric Health Kitchen.
It's located in a distinctive residential section of beautiful detached homes in lovely Rock Creek Park section.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Owners JACOBSON BROS. Builders
1616 K St. N.W. DI. 2126

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION IN CHEVY CHASE
CAMPBELL COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5528 30th STREET N.W.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
- CENTER HALL LARGE ROOMS
- FOUR BIG BRIGHT BED ROOMS
- DE LUXE KITCHEN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
- TWO REALLY BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHS
- BRICK—SLATE ROOFS INSULATED—SCREENED
- GREATEST VALUES IN WASHINGTON

THERE is one of the finest new homes in Washington . . . Complete with the finest features, big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 2 colorful baths, 4 master bedrooms, large landscaped lot, detached garage.
Out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, turn right to 30th St., and left to homes.
Built and for Sale by
SCHWINN, Inc.
Emerson 6468

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE
FIRST TIME OFFERED

$6,950
On pleasing terms that will thrill you.
Open Sunday 9 to 6
Inspection means ownership.
6 rooms on one floor, electric refrigerator, garage.
Ideal location, half block from 16th St. bus.
From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville road to Franklin ave. turn right to 301 Biltmore Drive.
N. R. ROBINSON & SONS
Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park Road NOrth 4533

Major Indices Show Steady Business Rise

Retail Sales Retarded in Week by Mild Weather.

New York, Oct. 24.—"Lack of extension in one or two factors failed to disturb the general upward movement of the leading industrial indices," Dun & Bradstreet say today. The weekly review adds:

"Lifted close to the record high of mid-September by an increase of 0.09 per cent, electric output was maintained above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours for the fifteenth consecutive week, and the advantage over the 1935 sendout broadened to 16.5 per cent. Production of bituminous coal was enlarged by 3.7 per cent, and by 12.6 per cent from the 1935 tonnage. With the flow widened by 52,350 barrels, daily average gross production of crude oil was 235,000 barrels in excess of the official calculation.

"Mild and inclement weather in some parts of the country was not conducive to the widening of retail distribution this week, particularly in seasonable apparel. In wholesale branches, on the other hand, volume was well sustained by the growing re-orders, which revealed the inadequacy of stocks to cover present consumer demand, and the mounting commitments for the Christmas shopping period.

"Steel operations eased 1.7 points from the six-year high of the previous week, but at 74.2 per cent of capacity was above last year's rate for the thirty-seventh-straight time. The uninterrupted rise since mid-September carried freight carloadings to a new six-year peak, and marked the fourth successive week that the number has been more than 800,000."

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	162.1	62.5	99.3	135.9
Previous day	161.8	62.5	100.0	135.7
Week ago	162.1	64.0	98.9	136.0
Month ago	152.7	59.1	96.1	128.4
Year ago	118.3	37.6	78.3	98.7
Two years ago	82.8	37.0	55.9	70.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.9	99.2	105.8	99.3
Previous day	93.0	99.2	105.9	99.3
Week ago	93.3	100.4	106.2	100.0
Month ago	92.5	99.2	105.8	99.1
Year ago	90.0	79.4	101.8	90.4
Two years ago	82.6	82.9	88.7	84.8
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	276	384
Declines	250	301
Unchanged	192	187
Total issues	718	872

Price changes narrow; trading dwindles; volume, 619,180.

Bonds.

Sugar issues strong; transfers $5,487,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover 190,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower; coffee higher; no sugar trading.

Exchange.

France lower; France, 4.65⅝ cents; Great Britain, $4.89.

Cotton Futures Fall to New Lows

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Hedge selling and tired long liquidation depressed cotton prices 5 to 9 points today, but partial recoveries developed on trade buying. January sold off from 11.70 to 11.67 and closed 11.69, with final prices 3 to 7 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	11.70	11.65	11.68-70
Jan.	11.70	1.167	11.69
March	11.80	11.75	11.78
May	11.84	11.80	11.83
July	11.82	11.78	11.79-80
Oct.	11.35	11.31	11.33-N.

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.13.
N—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today. After showing early losses of 1 to 6 points on the more active positions under liquidation, the market rallied on covering promoted by firmness of tallow and greases.

Final prices were unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 14 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 10.01, December 9.98, January 10.01, March 10.10, May 10.12.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Corporate earnings reported issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended September 30.

	1936	1935
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	$2.04	$1.48
Corn Products Refining Co.	1.01	.42
National Biscuit Co.	.51	.40
Beech-Nut Packing Co.	1.80	1.22
Electrolux Corp	.51	.48
Union Carbide & Carbon	.90	.68
Amer. Brake Shoe & Foundry	.78	.37
Schenley Distillers Corp.	1.44	1.64
Wm. Wrigley Jr., Co.	1.31	1.06
Shell Union Oil Corp.	.51	.25
Atlantic Refining Co.	1.07	.61
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.	.60	.42
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	.96	.61
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	.40	.36
National Cash Register Co.	.37	.18
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	.72	.50
Mid-Continental Petroleum	.96	.51
National Distillers Products	.65	.67
Procter & Gamble Co.	1.01	.53
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	.76	.47
Westinghouse Air Brake Co.	.37	.02
United Air Transport Corp.	.25	.35
U. S. Gypsum Co.	1.52	.94
Year Ended September 30.		
Magma Copper Co.	2.51	*
Continental Can Co.	3.76	4.23

*Not available.

Copper Output Abroad Likely To Be Raised

Present Curtailment Is 15 Per Cent, Against Original Cut of 30%.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—London advices to metal circles today said foreign producers of copper who are members of the curtailment agreement are giving active consideration to another increase in production. If another increase is ordered it will be the fourth step-up in output since August 1.

At the present rate of operations, curtailment is only 15 per cent against an original decrease of 30 per cent a little less than a year and a half ago, when the agreement was entered into. The net gain in output per month as a result of various increases in production was estimated to be roughly 10,000 tons.

The unusual situation created by the buoyancy of the foreign market, with advances in prices to a top of 10.20 cents a pound against a 9¾-cent domestic level, has drawn increasing interest in trade and producing circles.

At 10.15 to 10.20 cents a pound, it was pointed out, producers in the United States can sell copper in the foreign market and get the equivalent of 10 cents a pound or slightly better on the basis of Connecticut Valley delivery.

There are some who hold that buoyancy of the foreign price is not predicated upon buying of copper for actual consumptive needs, although it is admitted generally that copper going into industry abroad is the best in a great many years.

Outlook Favorable.

Outlook for the industrial metals is encouraging, with zinc and particularly lead in line for near-term price rises, according to the F. & B. Industries Service, a fortnightly survey of 28 industries prepared by Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

With world copper stocks at new recovery lows, prospects for higher copper prices are also favorable, the report states. Domestic copper consumption during September rose to approximately 76,000 short tons to compare with 44,450 tons in September, 1935, representing the largest taking of copper during that month since September, 1929, the survey shows.

$271,000,000 Issues Effective in August

During August 62 registration statements, covering issues of approximately $271,000,000, became effective.

Eleven registration statements were suspended during August; three by stop order and eight by withdrawl.

Stock Prices Maintain Level As Trading Volume Shrinks

Motor, Oil and Utility Shares Are Firm; Strength of Sugar Issues Features Bond Market; French Franc Weak.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 24.—The stock market tried a few feeble passes and end runs today but finished back on the starting line. Both buying and selling plays were apathetic throughout, notwithstanding the continuance of bridge earnings and dividend stimulation. Most brokers were of the opinion many traders held to the shelter of sidelines pending outcome of the Presidential election.

A few oils, utilities, motors and specialties emerged with moderate gains. Numerous leaders in other groups either slipped back or held at their final quotations of yesterday. Transfers totaled only 619,180 shares against 1,152,860 last Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 71.1. Of the 718 issues changing hands 276 advanced, 250 declined and 192 were unchanged.

Oils in Demand.

Texas Corporation moved up ½ to a new top at 45⅝ on estimates of the company's chairman 9-months' profits would approximate $3.02 a share compared with $1.83 for all of last year. Fractionally advanced also were Shell Union at 27¼; Skelly, 35⅞; Standard of N. J., 68¼, and Standard of California, 39⅞.

The sharp upturn in profits of Electric Power & Light Corporation helped to bolster utilities. This stock ended up ⅛ at 15⅛. Among others ahead in this group were Consolidated Edison at 47, Commonwealth & Southern 4, and American Water Works 27¼.

A few aircrafts stepped forward on further hopes of purchases from the British. Douglas was up ¾ at 73⅞, and Boeing was slightly higher at 29¼.

The most active stock of the day was Vadsco Sales, up ¼ at 2⅞. Others on the gaining side included General Baking at 16⅞, Tennessee Corporation 7⅞, Chrysler 127¾, Continental Baking "A" 28¼, Anaconda 46¼, Hoffman Machinery 18¼ and Consolidated Film at 5⅛.

Bendix was off a point at 29¾, and lesser declines were registered by Bethlehem at 71½, American Can 125½, Westinghouse 148, North American 33⅛, Yellow Truck 33⅛, Peerless Motors 2⅝, Santa Fe 80 and N. Y. Central 46¼.

The French franc broke on further political fears and a cloudier Spanish war scene. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel and corn improved ⅛ to ⅝. Cotton yielded 15 to 35 cents a bale.

Sugar Bonds Strong.

Wide gains by sugar company bonds flashed brightly in a dull bond market today. Demand for these issues in the past few days has lifted them sharply and they now stand at the highest levels in many weeks. The inquiry for sugar issues, trading circles said, developed as a result of the improved statistical position of the industry together with the hope of producers that quotas for the commodity will be extended another year.

Camaguey 7 per cent certificates gained 2½ to 23½, a new high for the year and Vertientes certificate 7s rose 2¼ to 23½, also a new 1936 high. Francisco certificate 7½s added 2 at 84⅝ and Manati 7½s gained 1⅝ to 62⅛.

Rail issues moved indifferently and finished the session litle changed. New Haven 4s of 1951 lost 1½ to 19½, Great Western 4s dipped ½ as 43¼ and Southern Pacific 4½s lost a little ground. Santa Fe 4s, Delaware & Hudson 4s and Southern Railway 4s improved fractionally.

Utility and industrial bonds were generaly quiet and little changed. Several exceptional moves were registered, including Warner Quinlan 6s, up 4 at 45½, and New York Railways income 6s, up 1½ at 54.

U. S. Governments were inactive and clung to narrow trading ranges with closing prices little changed. Foreign bonds likewise failed to attract much trading, and sold off a little as bids were withheld.

The Associated Press averages for the various groups were unaltered except that for ten foreigns which dipped .1 of a point to 70.4. Turnover totaled $5,487,000, face value, compared with $7,424,000 on the preceding Saturday.

German Decree Halts U. S. Tobacco Imports

By the Associated Press.

As a result of a German decree prohibiting further barter contracts, the Commerce Department reported yesterday exports of American tobacco to Germany "have been rendered virtually impossible." During September arrivals of American tobacco at Bremen totaled only 411,400 pounds, compared with 1,280,730 pounds in September, 1935. In 1935 Germany ranked as the fourth most important foreign outlet for American tobacco.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes this week numbered 46 compared with 52 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. said today. There was only one unfavorable change, the same as the week before.

3 Committees Are Appointed By A. I. B. Head

Paul J. Seltzer Selects Archives, Audit and House Groups.

Paul J. Seltzer, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced the following committee appointments:

Archives Committee.

L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan Bank, chairman; James B. Ahalt, the City Bank; Thomas P. Corwin, Riggs National Bank; Dorothy Covert, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; George A. Dressel, Prince George Bank, Mount Rainier, Md.; Franklin A. Gibbons, Riggs National Bank; Yeager Gum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Janet McDonald, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Martha Yates, National Metropolitan Bank.

Audit Committee.

Robert M. Poole, the Riggs National Bank, chairman; W. M. Offutt, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; A. R. Schreiner, Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Nelson Stokes, Lincoln National Bank.

House Committee.

Harry F. Harding, Union Trust Co., chairman; Paul W. Clarke, Hamilton National Bank; Eldridge D. Kendrick, District of Columbia Bankers Association; L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan Bank.

National Cash to Give Bonus for Christmas

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—Approximately 6,600 employes of the National Cash Register Co. learned today that the firm at Christmas time will pass out its first special bonus, in sums ranging from $25 to $35.

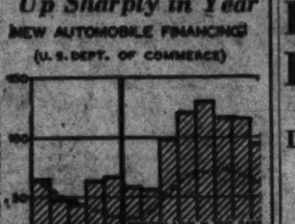
All workers on the pay roll for 30 days prior to November 1 will be eligible, an announcement issued through the employes' council said. Office and factory workers except executives and foremen will receive the gift, a basic $25, with one dollar added for each year of service to ten, or a maximum of $35.

General Motors Corp. Merges Sales Units

New York, Oct. 24.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, General Motors Corporation, made the following announcement today:

"For the purpose of accomplishing important savings, as well as to simplify the corporation's corporate organization, certain subsidiary companies which heretofore have sold certain individual products as their sole function will be dissolved and their activities grouped together in one corporate entity, which has been organized for the purpose and styled General Motors Sales Corporation. The specific selling activities formerly handled by each such separate sales company will hereafter be handled by correspondingly designated divisions of General Motors Sales Corporation."

Auto Financing Up Sharply in Year



Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—Financing of new automobiles declined seasonally in August, but gained 45 per cent over a year ago. The new cars purchased on time payments in August totaled 160,000 with an average loan of $587 on each car—$32.00 more than the average loan in August of last year. In addition, 207,000 used cars were purchased on time with an average loan of $256.

Curb Irregular In Dull Trading

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Small gains and losses co-mingled in the curb market today as trading activity dwindled perceptibly. Utility shares tended to slip a little lower, while oils moved ahead slightly. The mining list veered a little in each direction with gains a trifle more extensive. Aviation stocks moved off a bit.

Mueller Brass rose 1⅛ to 43 for one of the more spectacular swings. Humble Oil was the principal gainer in the petroleum group, running ahead ¾ to 66¼. Others to advance a little included Lord Ltd., American Cyanamid "B," Pie Bakeries and Sunshine Mining.

Transactions totaled 190,000 shares compared with 264,000 last Saturday.

Security Offerings $84,778,735 in Week

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—More new security issues were offered this week, but the money involved dropped to $84,778,735 from $172,310,252 the preceding week and $146,769,490 in the comparable week last year, a compilation by Poor's Publishing Co. showed today.

The number of issues rose to 38 from 30 the week before and 28 in the 1935 period. Fifteen were stock issues amounting to $26,741,735, compared with nine totaling $2,884,252 in the preceding week and five involving $5,584,490 in the 1935 week.

Transit Revenues 4.96% Over Year Ago

New York, Oct. 24.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended October 17, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed continuing improvement over last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 104.96, which represents a gain of 4.96 per cent over the corresponding week in 1935. For the week ended October 10 the indicator was 108.78.

Wheat Prices Rise in Chicago, Decline Abroad

December at 1.14⅞ With Corn Also Moving Upward.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Showing independence relative to price downturns abroad, wheat in Chicago tended upward today. Contrary to action in the Liverpool market, wheat traders here took their cue mainly from overseas warlike advices. Chicago sellers of wheat were in a minority the greater part of the day.

Wheat closed firm, ⅛ to ½ above yesterday's finish, December, 1.14⅞-1.15; May, 1.13¾-1.13⅝; corn, ⅛ to ⅝ up; December, 94⅜-94½; May, 90⅛-90¼; oats, unchanged to ⅜ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.14¼	1.15⅛	1.14¼	1.15
May	1.12⅞	1.13¾	1.12⅞	1.13⅝
July	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
Corn—				
December	94⅛	94½	94	94½
May	89⅝	90¼	89⅝	90⅛
July	86⅝	87¼	86⅝	87¼
Oats—				
December	40⅝	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
May	41	41¾	41	41⅛
July	38⅛	....	....	38⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.25	1.25½	1.25	1.25½
May	1.26	1.26	1.25¾	1.26
Rye—				
December	83	83⅜	83	83⅜
May	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81¼
July	....	....	....	74½
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	79
Lard—				
October	11.47	....	....	11.47
December	11.47	11.47	11.45	11.45
January	11.57	....	....	11.57
March	....	....	....	11.75
May	11.97	11.97	11.95	11.95

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.18½; No. 1 hard, 1.22@1.23.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, old, 1.07@1.08, lake billing; No. 2 yellow, old Illinois, proportional, 1.09½@1.10; No. 3 yellow, 1.00; No. 4 yellow, 96@98¼; No. 5 yellow, 91@94½; No. 5 yellow, old, 1.05½, Illinois proportional; No. 3 white, 1.02; No. 4 white, 1.01; sample grade, 78@90½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 44¼@44½; No. 3 white, 41½@41¾.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 3, 1.90.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.25¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.24¼.

BARLEY—No. 3 Illinois malting, 1.32; feed, 70@83, nominal; malting, 1.00@1.45, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.50@5.75 cwt.; new, 5.25@5.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—20.00@27.00 cwt.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,271, steady. All mixed colors unchanged. Whites, wholesale of premium marks, 45½@47; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 43@45; exchange specials, 38@42; other whites and all browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady. All freight prices unchanged. All express quotations unchanged. Dress poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,750, irregular. Creamery, higher than extra, 33@33¾; extra (92 score), 32½@32¾; centralized (90 score), 31½@32; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 113,884, firm. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, firm, Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4, 9⅞@10. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.50@65. Rio futures closed firm, 8 to 12 higher; sales, 8,500; March, 6.13; May, 6.22; July, 6.28, nominal; Santos futures firm, 8 to 12 higher; sales, 12,750; December, 9.38; March, 9.39; May, 9.43; July, 9.43, bid; September, 9.46, nominal.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—Maryland receipts for the last week were 673 hogsheads and sales 1,092 hogsheads.

The market was fairly active at former prices, especially for cigarette grades, which were still in demand.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 2@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stocks in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	43,883	147	44,030
Total	72,549	380	72,929
Delivered since	39,228	290	39,518
Stocks today	33,321	90	33,411
Sales.			
This week	1,092	0	1,092
Previously	48,247	186	48,433
Total	49,339	186	49,525

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,390,700 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $7,341,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,930,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,739,393,433; clearings week ended October 17*, $3,086,750,112.

*Five days.

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STOCKS
Likely to Pay
Extras Before January

The October 28 and November 4 FINANCIAL WORLD will contain lists of companies likely to pay extra dividends in November and December to avoid surplus profits taxes. You can benefit by reading the foregoing and also the following other big features in the October 28 issue: "Bright Mondays Ahead For The Market?", "A 5% Yielding Common Stock Group", "Are Gold Shares A Purchase?", "Convertible Issues For Income And Profit", "Investment Opportunities In Gas Company Issues", "An Attractive Rail Bond" and "What To Do About Pending Recapitalization Plans". Shrewd investors are depending more and more upon THE FINANCIAL WORLD each week because it saves their time in keeping financially posted and helps them to invest more advantageously.

RETURN THIS "AD"
and $5 for a six months' subscription or return "ad" and $1 for the next 4 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, our October "Independent Appraisals of (1800) Listed Stocks", 64 revised "Stock Factographs" and 6 special analyses of great value to investors at this time. By reading THE FINANCIAL WORLD each week, you can avoid much costly guesswork when you invest.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

New York Curb Exchange Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 190,000 shares; year ago, 360,530 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $2,985,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
8	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
2	†Agfa Ansco	16	15¾	15¾
1	†Allied Prod A(1¾)	23¾	23¾	23¾
.50	Am Cap pr pf(5½)	89	89	89
.25	Am Cit P&LA(3h)	41¼	41¼	41¼
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	35¾	35½	35¾
2	†Am Equities (.15e)	5	5	5
14	Am Fork & Hoe(1)	25	24	24¼
2	Am Gas&El (1.40)	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
1	†Am Gen	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1.60	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	37	37	37
2	Am Hard Rub	30	28¾	30
4	Am Light & T(1.20)	23¾	23¾	23¾
.50	Am Mfg	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
33	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2½
1	Am Sup P pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
1	Anch Post F	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Apex Elec	40¾	40¼	40¼
12	†Arctur Rad Tube	1	1	1
2	Ark Nat Gas	5½	5½	5½
10	Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5⅝	5¾
2	As El Ind (.297g)	13	13	13
15	As G & El	2⅛	2	2
61	†As G & El A	3½	3⅜	3½
19	As G&El war	5-32	⅛	5-32
4	As G & El pf	27	26⅝	26⅝
1	As Invest (1½a)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
4	Atl Cst Fish	13	12⅞	12⅞
2	Atlas Corp (.80)	15	15	15
12	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	†Automat Prod	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Axton Fis A(3.20)	44½	44½	44½
	B			
5.75	Babcock & Wil(.85g)	108	104½	106
2	Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Barum Stainless Stl	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	†Berkey & Gay F	2	2	2
1	†Black & Decker	28½	28½	28½
4	Bliss E W	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
2	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	48¾	48¾	48¾
9	†Blumenthal (S)	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝
.10	Bohack 1st pf	52	52	52
1	Bowm Bilt Hot	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2	Bowm Bilt Hot2ndpf	3	3	3
4	Bower R Bear(1½g)	29⅝	29	29⅝
5	†Bridgpt Mach	18⅛	18	18⅛
2	Brill A	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Brill B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	Brill pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
4	Brown Co pf	26	25½	26
.75	Bunk H & S (2a)	80¾	80¼	80¼
	C			
2	†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
4.25	Can C & Fdy pf	25	23½	24¼
1	Can Ind Alc A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	1⅞
8	Carib Syn	2½	2½	2½
1	†Carman B	4½	4½	4½
7	Carnation (1)	34¼	33¾	34¼
12	Carrier Corp	16	15⅞	15⅞
3	†Casco Prod	24¼	24	24¼
2	†Catalin Am	8½	8⅜	8⅜
.75	Celanese 1st pf (7)	103	103	103
2	Cen & Sw Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾
.20	Cen Me P 7 pf(3½)	89	89	89
40	Cen St El	1⅞	1¾	1¾
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	21¼	21¼	21¼
4	†Centrif Pi (.40)	6	5⅞	6
6	Chi Flex Sh (2a)	56	55¼	56
2	Chi R & M (1½a)	31	31	31
82	Cities Service	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Col Fuel & I war	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2	Colon Dev cv pf	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Cleve Tract	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
2	Colon Dev Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50	Clinchfield Coal	3½	3½	3½
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	Col G & E pf (5)	102	102	102
235	Colum O & G	5	4¼	4⅞
103	Comwlth & So war	1-16	1-16	1-16
.50	Comm P & L 1 pf	54	53½	53½
.50	Comm P S (1a)	31½	31½	31½
8	†Cons Airc	22½	22¼	22¼
7	Cons Cop Min	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Cons G&E B (3.60)	87½	87⅛	87½
1	Cons M & S (¾g)	65¾	65⅝	65¾
.40	Cons Ret Strs pf	112	111½	112
1	Cont R & Stl Fdy	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3	†Cooper-Bess	24	23¾	23¾
2	†Coop-Bess pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
9	Cook Paint & V(.60)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
7	†Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Cor & Rey pf A	90	90	90
13	†Cosden Oil Me	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	†Cosden Oil Me pf	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
1	Crane Co	43½	43½	43½
1	Crocker Wh	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Crown C Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞
2	Crown C Intl A (1)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	†Crown Drug (.20g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Cusi Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
13	†Derby Oil	6⅛	6	6
1	Detroit Ga Ir (.10g)	14½	14½	14½
3	†Detroit Prod (¼a)	9½	9½	9½
3	†Detroit StlProd(2g)	49¼	49¼	49¼
8	Dictograph (.15g)	25½	25	25½
6	†Doehler D Ct(½g)	34⅛	34	34
1	Domin Stl&Coal	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Dow Chem (2.40)	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
.25	Douglas Shoe pf	31	31	31
	E			
2	Eagle Pich L (.20g)	13	13	13
2	East Gas & F	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	East G&F 6 pf (6)	53¾	53	53
2	East Sta B pf	52	52	52
1	†Easy WashMB(½a)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	†Edis Br Strs(1.60a)	67	67	67
2	†Eisler Elec	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
52	El Bond & Sh	23½	23⅛	23⅛
3	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	83	83	83
2	†Elect Share	6½	6⅜	6½
2	†Elect Sh pf (6h)	98¼	98¼	98¼
.50	Elgin N Wtch(1¼g)	40¾	40¾	40¾
.50	Emp G&P 7 pf	62	62	62
3	†Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2
2	Evans Wallo	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Ex-cello A&T (¾g)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
	F			
3	†Fairchild Av	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	†Falstaff Brew	9½	9½	9½
7	†Fanny Far (½a)	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
2	Feders Mfg (2g)	32½	32½	32½
2	†Ferro Enam (1g)	39	39	39
1	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Fisk Rub	8¼	8	8
.50	Fisk Rub pf	74	73	73
1	†Fla P&L 7 pf	59¼	59	59
4	Ford M Can A(¾g)	24⅛	24	24
1	Ford Mot Ltd(.181g)	8½	8½	8½
	G			
2	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	19½	19½	19½
3	Gen Invest	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
.25	†Gen Out Advpf(6k)	96¼	96¼	96¼
.10	Gen Pub S pf (5k)	90	90	90
1	†Gen Tel pf (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	Gen T&Rub New	14½	14½	14½
5	Glen Alden (1)	15⅝	15	15⅝
.50	Godchaux Sug A(1g)	41	41	41
3	Godchaux Sug B	30⅜	30	30⅜
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	22½	22½	22½
1	†Grand Nat Films	3¼	3¼	3¼
.20	Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	118½	118½	118½
1	Greenf T & D	8	8	8
.25	GulfStaU5½ pf(5½)	88½	88½	88½
2	Gulf Oil (¾g)	101	100½	100½
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	1	1	1
2	†Harvard Brew	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Hazletine (2g)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Heyden Chem (1a)	43	43	43
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
8	†Hud Bay M&S(1)	29⅜	29⅛	29¼
2	Humble Oil (1a)	66¼	66¼	66¼
2	†Hygrade Fd	4¾	4¾	4¾
2.50	Hygrade Sylv (2)	48	46⅞	48
	I			
2	Ill P&L $6 pf	55⅞	55¾	55¾
5	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23	22⅞	23
1	Imp Tb Can (.35a)	14	14	14
.25	Indus Finan pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Ins Co N Am (2a)	71	70½	71
1	Int Hyd-El pf	17	17	17
.25	Int Met Ind A	12½	12½	12½
1	†Int Mining (.45g)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
4	Internat Pet (1½a)	37	36⅞	37
1	Inter Util B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Inter Vitamin(.40a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Iron Firem vtc (1)	27	27	27
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	19¼	19⅛	19¼
	J			
2	Jacobs Co (1)	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
.10	Jer Cen P&L 7 pf(7)	102½	102⅛	102½
1	†Jonas & Naum	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Jones & Lau Stl	75	75	75
	K			
2	Kan City P S vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10	Keith GE1st pf (1k)	48	48	48
2	†Kingston Pr (.10g)	5⅜	5¼	5¼
2	Kirby Pet (.20g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Kirkl LakeGM(.03g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	†Krueger Brew (1)	21½	21	21½
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4)	55	54⅞	55
4	Lakey Fdy & M	5⅞	5½	5½
40	Lehigh C&N (.30)	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
6	†Leonard Oil	1	¾	¾
1	†Lion Oil (½g)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Lit Bros	5¼	5¼	5¼
8	†Lockheed Airc	9⅝	9½	9⅜
4	Lone Star G (.40g)	12⅞	12¾	12¾
4	Long Is Lt	5¾	5⅝	5¾
5	†Louis L&E (.40)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	M			
6	†Mangel Strs	9	8⅝	8⅝
.30	†Mangel pf	91	90	91
1	Masonite new (1a)	47	47	47
5	Massey Harris	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Master Elec (.60)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	†Memph N G (.20g)	6	6	6
2	†Merch & M A	6¼	6¼	6¼
16	†Merritt-C & S	5	5	5
1	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
4	Mich Bumper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Michigan G & O	3	3	3
1	Mich Stl T Pr (1)	16½	16½	16½
4	Mid St Pet A vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Mining Corp Can	2¼	2¼	2¼
2.25	Minn M&M (1a)	39½	39	39
1	Mock J Voeh new	15¼	15¼	15¼
7.50	Mohawk-H 1 pf (7)	105	103½	105
2.25	Mohawk-H 2d pf	92	89	92
2	†Molybdenum	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
.50	†Moody I pt pf (3)	45½	44	44
3	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	†Mueller Br (.80)	43	42½	43
	N			
1	Nat Baking	7	7	7
4	Nat Bellas Hess	2	2	2
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Nat Gypsum A	54½	54½	54½
1	†Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Nat Oil Pr (.60a)	28½	28½	28½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Nat Stl Car	28⅜	27½	28⅜
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	26	26	26
2	Nat Trans (.40g)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Nehi Corp	20½	20½	20½
1	N Mex & Ariz	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	N Y Auctn (.06¼g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	N Y Steam	18¼	18¼	18¼
.25	N Y Tel pf (6½)	118¼	118¼	118¼
.30	N Y Wat Svc pf	55½	55½	55½
28	Niag Hud Pwr	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
2	Niag Hud A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Niag S Md B (.10g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3	†Nipissing Mns(½g)	2½	2½	2½
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Nor Cent Texas	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†No West Eng (1)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	33½	33½	33½
	O			
1	Ohio Ed pf (6)	107¼	107¼	107¼
.10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	111½	111½	111½
1	†Okla Nat Gas	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
10	†Oldetyme Dist	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
2	†Overseas Sec (½g)	8½	8⅞	8½
	P			
6	†Pac Eastern	5⅝	5¾	5¾
.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	35	35	35
1	†Pan-Am Air (1)	56¾	56¾	56¾
12	†Pantepec Oil	5⅝	5½	5½
.50	†Pender Gr A (3½)	35½	35½	35½
3	Pennroad (¼g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Pa Gas & El A(1½)	17¼	17¼	17¼
.10	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	111	111	111
3	Pie Bak vtc (.60a)	17	17	17
.25	Pied & Nor Rwy(3)	60	60	60
4	†Pierce Gov (.15g)	17¾	17½	17½
2	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8	8	8
7	†Pitts Forg	13	12¾	13
.50	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	96	96	96
8	†Potrero Sugar	4½	4⅛	4⅛
7	Premier Gld (.12a)	3	3	3
2	†Propper McCall	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Prosperity B	15½	15½	15½
.20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	40½	40½	40½
.75	Pug Sd P 5 pf(2½k)	82	82	82
1.25	Pud Sd P 6 pf	44	43⅞	44
2	Pyrene (.40g)	9⅛	9	9
	R			
3	†Rainbow Lum A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Rainbow Lum B	¼	¼	¼
1	†Red Bank Oil	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	†Reed Roller B(.80a)	32	32	32
2	†Reiter- Fost	¾	¾	¾
1	Reybarn Inc (¼g)	5½	5½	5½
2	Reynolds Inv	2½	2½	2½
17	†Root Pet (1)	16⅛	16	16
1	†Russeks F Ave (1)	25	25	25
7	†Rustless I & S	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
	S			
25	St Regis Pap	7	6¾	6⅞
.25	St Regis Pap pf	103	103	103
1	Savoy Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.50	Scovill Mfg (1½g)	48⅛	48	48⅛
4	Segal Lock	3	2⅞	2⅞
7	†Selected Indus	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
.50	†Sel In(al ctf)(5½)	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	†Shattuck Denn	8¼	8⅛	8¼
4	Seversky Airc	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	†Shenandoah	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Shenandoah pf(3k)	55	55	55
2	Sherwin-Wms (4)	132¾	132	132¾
.10	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	111	111	111
2	Shrevep El DPL stp	¼	¼	¼
8	Smith Coro vtc(¼g)	28⅞	28½	28⅞
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
1.50	†Squ DCoA pf(2.20)	34¼	34	34
1	Stahl Meyer	3	3	3
4	†Stand Brew	1-16	1-16	1-16
3	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
2	†St Oil Ohio (½g)	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	St Pow & Lt	4	4	4
1	†Stand Sil-Ld (.03g)	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	Starrett Corp vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Sterling Inc (.10g)	4	4	4
21	†Sterling Brew(.45g)	7	6⅝	6¾
.25	Stetson (J B)	18	18	18
1.50	†Stroock & Co(1½g)	24⅛	24	24
2	†Stutz Mot Am	2½	2½	2½
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15	†Sunshine M (2)	18½	18⅜	18⅜
2	†Swiss-Am El pf	94¼	94	94
7	Swiss Oil Corp (.40)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
	T			
5	Taggart	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
.50	†Talcott p pf (2¾)	53	53	53
1	Tampa El (2.24)	38½	38½	38½
4	†Tastyeast A	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
2	†Taylor Dist	4⅛	4	4
11	Technicolor	24⅜	24	24
10	†Tex Gulf Prod	6⅛	6	6
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	†Tilo Roof (½a)	13¾	13½	13¾
.50	Thew Shovel	37¾	37¾	37¾
3	†Tom Moore D (½a)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	†Trans-Lux (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Tubize Chat	11⅝	11½	11½
5	†Tung-Sol Lamp	7¾	7¼	7¼
4	†Twin Coach (.40g)	16⅛	16¼	16½
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 7½pcpf	6	6	6
1	United Airc war	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Unit Coro war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
71	United Gas	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	119⅝	119½	119½
2	Un Lt & Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Un Molasses (.134g)	6	6	6
2	†U S & Int Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†U S&I Sec pf(3k)	92⅝	92	92⅝
1	†U S Finish	1	1	1
1	U S Foil B (.60)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
.50	U S Play Cd (1a)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
.25	U S Rad pf	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Unit Verde Ext (1)	3½	3½	3½
5	†Unit Wall Paper	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Utah P&Lpf(2 1-3k)	69	69	69
3	†Utility Equities	5	5	5
.25	Util Equit pf (3½)	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	Util Power & Lt	1½	1⅛	1½
	V			
1	Vogt Mfg (1)	26½	26½	26½
	W			
1	†Waitt & B A	9½	9½	9½
1	†Waitt & B B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Wayne Pump	31½	31½	31½
2	†WentwMfg(1.20)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
12	†West Va C & C	4	3⅞	4
1.50	West Auto SupA(3)	64	63½	64
.10	West Md 1st pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	†Wilson Jones (2)	38	38	38
10	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
	Y			
6	Youngst Stl D (¼g)	55	54⅛	55

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	Close
	A			
25	Ala Pow 4½ '67	92¼	91¾	91¾
16	Am G & E 5 2028	108	107⅝	107⅝
6	Am P & L 6 2016	100½	100	100
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
43	As Elec 4½ '53	67⅛	67	67
3	As G & E 5 '50	63½	63	63
5	As G&E 5 '68	63½	63	63
7	As G&E 4½ '49 C	58½	58	58½
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	86½	86½	86½
	B			
12	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	124½	123	123½
3	Baldw L 6 '38xw stp	124	123	124
	C			
2	Can Pac 6 '42	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Caro P & L 5 '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Cen P & L 5 '56	94¾	94¼	94¼
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	77	77	77
12	Cities Ser 5 '50	77⅜	77⅛	77⅛
4	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76½	76⅜	76⅛
7	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	76½	76⅛	76⅜
21	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Comm P & L 5 '57	83½	83¼	83½
62	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93½	93⅛	93⅜
	D			
5	Det C Gas 5 '50B	106	106	106
	E			
28	Elec P & L 5 2030	89¾	89¼	89¼
2	Emp O & R 5½ '42	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
	F			
4	Fed Water 5½ '54	95⅛	95	95
14	Fla P & L 5 '54	97	96⅞	96⅞
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	94	93⅝	93⅝
21	Geo Pow 5 '67	102¼	102	102¼
12	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90	89⅞	90
	H			
2	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	96¾	96¾	96¾
	I			
2	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106	106	106
18	Inters Pow 6 '52	70½	70½	70½
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	76¾	76¼	76¼
	K			
17	Ky Util 5 '61 H	98½	98¼	98¼
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110⅞	110¾	110⅜
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	106	105⅞	106
4	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¼	102¼	102¼
	N			
10	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	94⅞	94¼	94¼
330	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	52¼	49½	52⅛
7	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	78	78	78
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	79¼	79¼	79¼
4	N Eng P 5½ '54	99½	99½	99½
5	N Eng Pwr 5 '48	95⅝	95½	95½
5	N Y Pwr&Lt 4½'67	106¼	106¼	106¼
16	NY St E&G 4½'80	103¼	103	103
	O			
2	Okla G&E 5 '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	90¼	90	90
4	Pen C P&L 4½'77	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
2	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	103	103	103
26	Peo G L&C 4'81 B	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
10	Peop L&P 5 '79	27¼	27	27¼
6	†Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	103½	103½	103½
5	PugSd P&L 5½ '49	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	PugSd P&L 4½ '50D	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
	S			
5	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	S E P&L 6 2025A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	†So Cal Ed 3¾'60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	Statnd G&E 6 '35	89½	89⅛	89½
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	87¾	87	87
1	Statnd G&E 6 '66	87	87	87
10	Stand P&L 6 '57	86	85	85
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	105	105	105
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
21	Twin CRT 5½'52A	91¾	91⅛	91¾
	U			
1	Un L & P 6 '75	88	88	88
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
	W			
5	West Newsp Un6 '44	73	72	73
5	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
5	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Bu AirePr7½ '47stp	79	79	79
2	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	55½	55½	55½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,487,000; previous day, $10,719,000; week ago, $7,424,000; year ago, $5,390,000; two years ago, $4,602,000; January 1 to date, $2,864,112,000; year ago, $2,701,138,000; two years ago, $3,177,610,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Oct. 24.		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119	119	119	+ .1	119	119.5	2.27
108.29	106.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.12	108.12	108.12		108.13	108.16	1.94
114.17	111	17	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.10	114.10	114.10		114.10	114.13	2.07
112.24	109	1	Treasury 3⅝s, 1946-56	112.16	112.16	112.16	— .2	112.17	112.21	2.25
109	107.19	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108	108	108	— .1	108.2	108.6	1.07
108.20	107.30	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, reg	108	108	108	.....	.....	.....	.....
109.7	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47, reg	109.1	109.1	109.1	— .6	.....	.....	.....
109.13	108	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	109.2	108.29	109.2	+ .4	108.31	109.3	1.24
109.2	108.2	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March, reg	108.30	108.30	108.30	+ .1	.....	.....	.....
109.12	108.5	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.31	108.31	108.31	+ .1	108.31	109.3	1.27
108.21	105.12	21	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.10	108.10	108.10	+ .1	108.10	108.12	2.04
107.8	103.24	23	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107	106.30	107	+ .2	107	107.2	2.30
106.10	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.3	106.3	106.3	.....	106.3	106.5	2.28
105.16	102.20	49	Treasury 3s 1951-55	105	104.31	105	— .1	104.31	105.2	2.59
103.16	100	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.20	102.20	102.20	.....	102.20	102.21	2.69
104.20	100.31	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.15	104.12	104.15	+ .2	104.14	104.15	2.19
103	101.7	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.20	102.18	102.18	— .2	102.19	102.20	2.48
102.5	100.23	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.19	101.19	101.19	— .2	102.19	101.22	2.61
101.10	100.30	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.5	101.3	101.5	+ .2	101.4	101.5	2.68
104.5	100.26	13	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.19	103.15	103.19	+ .4	103.19	103.20	2.48
105.14	102.20	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.20	104.20	104.20	+ .2	104.17	104.20	2.56
103.29	100.17	14	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.17	103.17	103.17	.....	103.10	103.12	2.51
102.5	99.16	26	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.24	101.23	101.24	+ .2	101.24	101.25	2.09
101.20	99.27	1	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949, reg	101.20	101.20	101.20	+ .15	.....	.....	.....

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
17	Alleghany 5 '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Alleghany 5 '49	96½	96⅜	96⅜
7	Am&For P 5 2030	78	77⅝	78
43	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	123½	122¼	123
3	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112¾	112¾
8	Am T & T 5 '65	111	111	111
10	Anaconda Cop4½'50	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
14	Arm Del 4 '55	99⅝	99⅛	99¼
13	AT&SF 4 '95	114½	114¼	114½
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
	B			
4	B&O rfg 5 '95	101	100⅝	100⅝
13	B&O 1st 5 '48	115½	115½	115½
30	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80	79½	79½
10	B&O 4 '48	108⅛	108	108
36	Boston & Me 5 '67	86¾	86½	86½
17	Buf R&P 4½ '57	90¾	90½	90¾
	C			
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	104½	104½	104½
4	Can Pac 4 perp	96⅛	96	96
4	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	104	104	104
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	102⅜	102	102
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112	112	112
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	91⅜	91¼	91¼
34	Chesap Corp 5 '47	173¼	173	173
7	Chi & Alton 3 '49	57¼	56¾	57¼
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
117	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43½	43	43¼
90	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	26¾	26½	26½
157	CMSP&Paj 5 2000	8¾	8½	8⅝
51	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	16½	16⅛	16⅛
11	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	21	20¾	20¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77	96¾	96⅝	96¾
3	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Col & So 4½ '80	77⅜	77⅛	77⅛
8	Colmbia G 5'52 May	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
14	Columbia G 5 '61	104⅝	104½	104½
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107	107	107
	D			
22	Del & H rfg 4 '43	89¼	88¾	89¼
9	D & R G 4 '36	34¼	33⅛	34¼
	E			
18	Erie rf 5 '75	88	87¾	88
	G			
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	92¾	92	92
1	Goodrich 6 '45	105	105	105
2	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	104	104
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104¾	104⅝	104¾
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	121⅛	121	121
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108	107¾	108
	H			
2	Hiram Walker4¼'45	108½	108½	108½
13	Hud & Man rfg5'57	81½	81½	81½
18	Hud&Man inc 5'57	34⅞	34	34
	I			
10	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
44	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	83½	83	83½
40	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	92¾	91⅝	91¾
1	Interb R Tr 7 '32	95	95	95
9	Int R T rfg 5 '66	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
29	Int Cement 4 '45	163½	162½	163
2	Int Hydro El 6 '44	68¼	68¼	68¼
15	Int T&T 4½ '52	78	77½	77½
13	Int T&T deb 5 '55	82	81¾	81¾
	K			
9	K C South 5 '50	96½	96½	96½
15	Kans G&E 4½ '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74¼	73⅝	74¼
14	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	30¾	30⅛	30¼
12	Loew's 3½ '46	99⅛	99	99⅛
3	Lorillard Co 5 '51	104¾	104¼	104¾
5	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	98½	98⅛	98½
2	Louis & N 4 '40	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	L & N 1st 4 2003	102	102	102
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59½	59½	59½
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
48	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	16¼	16	16
14	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	38⅝	38	38¼
19	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	95	94¾	95
20	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
17	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	43⅛	43¼	43⅜
45	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16¼	16	16¼
6	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	43½	43⅛	43¼
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	N			
1	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
13	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	N Eng T & T 5 '52	126¼	126¼	126¼
12	N O P Svc 5'55 B	99¾	99⅝	99¾
77	NYC cvt 6 '44	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
21	NYC rf 5 2013	100	99¾	99¾
19	NYC con 4 '98	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
7	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93¼	93	93
9	NYC&HR 3½ '97	102⅜	102	102
6	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93½	93	93½
4	NY Lack&W 4'73 A	102⅜	102¼	102¼
5	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	37	36	36¼
16	NYNH&H 4½ '67	36	36	36
26	NY Ry inc 6 '65	54	53	54
6	N Y Tel 4½ '39	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞
14	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	15	14½	14¾
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
32	Nor Pac 6 2047	112¾	112½	112½
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	100½	100½	100½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	81½	81	81
18	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107¾	107½	107¾
	O			
3	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	P			
30	Para Pict 6 '55	98¼	98	98¼
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99	99	99
4	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106½	106½	106½
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112	112	112
10	Pen RR 4½ '84 E	109¼	108⅞	109
10	Pen RR 3¾ '70	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
4	Peo GL&C Ch 5 '47	115	114⅝	114⅝
15	Phila Co 5 '67	106¾	106¼	106¼
17	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	28	27⅝	28
9	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	48	47½	47½
14	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¼	73⅝	74¼
71	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	38½	38⅛	38½
12	Pure Oil 4¼'50ww	115	115	115
	R			
3	Rem Rand 4¼'56	108	108	108
9	Republic Steel4½'61	99¼	99	99¼
	S			
8	StLIM&S&R&G '33	85⅝	85½	85½
21	St L S F 4½ '78	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞
9	St L S F 4 '50 A	29	28¾	28¾
30	Seab A L con 6 '45	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛
8	Sea-AllFla 6'35A ct	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
11	Shell Un 3½ '51	99	98⅞	99
6	So Bell T & T 5 '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
9	Sou Pac 4½ '81	93½	93⅜	93½
1	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107	107	107
20	South Ry con 5 '94	109⅛	109	109
10	South Ry gen 4 '56	93½	93	93
5	Studebak 6 cvt '45	122	121¼	121¼
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	100	100
1	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39½	39½	39½
	U			
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115¼	115	115
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	102	102	102
11	U S Rub 5 '47	107	107	107
12	Utah P&L 5 '44	103¼	103	103
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	68½	68¼	68½
7	Util P&L 5 '59	65½	64⅞	65½
	V			
5	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	78½	78½	78½
20	West Md 4 '52	104½	104¼	104¼
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	36½	36½	36½
2	Western Un 5 '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
20	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
	Y			
18	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅞	102½	102¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	69	69	69
1	Akershus 5 '63	99	99	99
11	Arg 6 '57 A	101¾	101½	101½
2	Arg 6 sf '69 Jun	101⅛	101½	101½
2	Arg 5½ '62	101	101	101
9	Australia 5 '57	110	110	110
11	Australia 4½ '56	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Austria 7 '57	96	96	96
1	Belgium 6 '55	105½	105½	105½
2	Brazil 8 '41	36	36	36
41	Brazil 6½ '26-57	30¼	30⅛	30¼
8	Brazil 6½ '27-57	30	29⅝	30
2	Canada 5 '52	114½	114½	114½
6	Canada 3¼ '61	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
2	Chile 6 '60	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
3	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21½	21½	21½
1	Copenhag 5 '52	98½	98½	98½
2	Cuba 5½ '45	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
6	Denmark 4½ '62	99½	99⅛	99½
28	GerCAg Bk 6 '38Apr	38¼	38	38
3	GerCAg Bk 6 '60Oct	31½	31½	31½
34	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
3	Ger Govt 7 '49	31½	31½	31½
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	40¼	40¼	40¼
4	Italy 7 '51	82½	82	82½
3	Japan 6½ '54	99	98⅞	98⅞
14	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Milan City 6½ '52	68¼	68¼	68¼
3	Norway 6 '44	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
3	Norway 5 '63	101½	101½	101½
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	103	102½	102½
25	Peru 1st 6 '60	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
4	Poland 8 '50	61½	61	61
3	Poland 7 '47	71	70⅝	70⅝
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	Rome 6½ '52	73	72¾	72¾
4	Sau Paulo St 7 '40	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	25½	25½	25½
1	Sydney 5½ '55	105½	105½	105½
13	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80¼	80	80
7	Uruguay 6 '60	55⅝	55½	55⅝
1	Westph UnEP 6 '53	26¼	26¼	26¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 24.

40 bonds	105.11	+0.05
10 first rails	112.25	—0.01
20 second rails	94.18	+0.17
10 utilities	106.70	—0.01
10 industrials	107.34	+0.03

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 619,180 shares; previous day, 1,315,760; week ago, 1,152,860; year ago, 1,182,530; two years ago, 203,980; January 1 to date, 388,390,203; year ago, 271,197,283; two years ago, 280,036,644.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
13¾	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
35⅝	17⅛	Adams-Millis (1½g)	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
81⅝	58	Air Reduc (1a)	10	77⅝	77¼	77⅜	+ ⅜
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	19	5	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
55	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	50	50	50	— 3
66⅝	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	52¼	50⅝	50⅝	— 2¼
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1a)	1	37	37	37	....
30⅝	23	Allied Mills (½g)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	Allied Strs	20	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
86	69	Allied St pf (5)	1	86	86	86	+ 1¾
68⅝	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	6	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
125½	75	Amerada (2)	1	98	98	98	— 1½
74	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	4	74	73½	74	....
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	2	44¾	43¾	44¾	— ½
64¼	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	2	61	61	61	....
138	134	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	2	138	138	138	+ 2
137½	115⅝	Am Can (4a)	3	125½	125⅛	125½	— ⅜
54⅝	30	Am Car & Fdy	2	52¼	52	52¼	....
64¼	31	Am Chain (1g)	2	62¼	62⅛	62¼	— ¼
64¼	31	Am Chain (1g)	2	62⅞	62⅛	62	— ¼
13¾	7½	Am Colortype	12	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
32⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	3	29	29	29	+ ⅝
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
9⅝	6½	Am & For Pwr	6	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
42⅝	25	Am & F P $6 pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¾
51⅝	29⅝	Am & F P $7 pf	9	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
19¼	12	Am & F P 2 pf	6	19	18¼	18¼	— ¼
31½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	19	19	19	....
8⅝	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
46	32⅝	Am Hide & L pf (3)	1	35	35	35	— ¼
48⅝	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
4⅝	2½	Am Ice	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
14	9⅝	Am Internat	23	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
39⅝	23½	Am Loco	3	36⅜	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
105	66	Am Loco pf	1	100	100	100	....
29⅝	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	10	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	2	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
49	27	Am Metal	10	47⅛	46⅝	47	— ¼
14⅝	7½	Am Pwr & Lt	12	12¼	12	12	....
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	2	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— 2½
74½	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	68	68	68	— 1
27⅞	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.60)	24	23¼	23	23	— ¼
165½	157	Am Rad & St pf (7)	10	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	+ ½
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	13	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
39⅝	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
28¼	18	Am Seating	6	26⅜	26¼	26¼	....
45	25⅝	Am Shipbldg (2)	30	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
93⅝	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	14	92	91⅝	91⅝	— ¼
152	136½	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	145⅜	145⅜	145⅜	+ ⅜
45⅜	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	5	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅜
36	24⅝	Am Stores (2)	3	27½	27⅜	27½	— ½
180⅝	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	179⅞	179⅝	179⅞	+ ¼
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	99	99	99	+ ¼
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	5	101½	101¼	101½	+ ¼
15⅝	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
27½	19½	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	33	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
70⅝	52¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	8	56½	56	56¼	— ¼
2	¾	Am Wtg P	2	1	1	1	....
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	1	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc L & S	22	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
32½	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	30	30	30	+ 1½
47⅜	28	Anaconda (¾g)	49	46½	45⅝	46¼	— ⅛
88½	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	1	83	83	83	....
28⅝	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	13	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ 1
17	9	Andes Cop	28	17	14	16½	+ 2¾
7⅝	4⅝	Arm Ill	22	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Co k (1½)	2	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	3	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
22½	8½	Artloom	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
22	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	....
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	11	80	79⅜	80	— ½
44⅝	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	3	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼
31½	11	Atl G & W I	6.80	31½	30	31⅝	+ 1⅝
53½	13½	Atl G & W I pf	8	53	51⅜	53	+ 1
36¼	26⅝	Atl Refin (1)	19	30⅞	30½	30½	+ ⅛
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
34¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr A	50	39	39	39	+ 1
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
74	29½	Bald Loc pf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
73	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾
26⅞	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	15	23⅝	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
25¼	13⅛	Barker Bros	1	24	24	24	....
122	82¼	Barker pf	1	120⅛	120	120⅛	+ ⅜
20	14⅝	Barnsdall (.80)	4	18⅞	18½	18⅝	....
26	16⅝	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	33	20	19½	19⅝	....
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	34	24½	23⅛	24¼	+ 1¼
42½	40	Beech Creek RR (2)	20	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
98½	85	Beech-Nut P (3a)	1	98½	98½	98½	....
16	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
32⅝	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1g)	67	30⅜	29½	29⅝	— 1
25¼	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
77	45⅞	Beth Stl	10	71⅝	71½	71½	+ ⅛
19½	16	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
125¼	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	124	124	124	— ½
48½	33	Bigelow-San (1)	1	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ¼
20¼	14	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	15	18	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
116	77¾	Blumenthal pf	40	116	116	116	+ 3
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	17	29⅝	29	29⅛	+ ⅜
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	50	43	43	43	+ ⅛
32⅜	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	16	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	3	81	80½	81	....
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	....
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	5	60¼	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅜
50½	41	Bristol-My (2a)	2	44½	44½	44½	— ½
58¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	5	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	53½	53½	53½	— 1⅜
17⅝	8⅜	Brunswick-Bal	42	17⅝	16⅜	17½	+ 1⅛
18⅝	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
115	107⅜	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	10	112	112	112	....
15⅝	9⅛	Budd Mfg	23	12	11⅞	12	....
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
33¼	20⅝	Bullard Co (½g)	13	33¼	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
50	11½	Bulova Watch	8	49⅜	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
34⅛	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	4	32¼	32	32	— ¾
9	2½	Bush Term	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ¼
16⅛	15⅛	Bush T 7% deb	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
24⅞	14¼	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	3.40	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ 1⅜
25⅝	16¼	Byers Co	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	7	32⅜	31¾	32	— 1
		C					
43¾	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¼	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	18	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	3	36	36	36	— 1
20¼	10⅝	Can D G Ale	18	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
16	10⅛	Canad Pac	35	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
54½	37	Cann Mills (2g)	2	54	54	54	....
103½	105	Caro C & O stpd (5)	1.10	103	103	103	....
9¾	6⅜	Carriers & Gen (.20)	5	8	8	8	....
186	92½	Case (J I)	11	162	160	160½	— 1½
84¼	54⅝	Caterpil Tract (2a)	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ¼
32¾	21⅛	Celanese (½g)	6	25⅝	25⅞	25⅞	....
32	19	Celotex	6	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ½
35¼	25⅝	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	43½	43½	43½	— 2
60⅝	47⅜	Cerro de Pas (4)	38	60⅝	59½	60	+ ⅛
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
26½	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	1	26	26	26	....
105	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	50	104¼	104	104	....
61¼	55	Checker Cab	1	60	60	60	....
76⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	11	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
97¼	59	Ches Corp (3)	2	96¼	96	96	— 1
6¾	2⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Chi & N W	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	1¼	Chi Gt West	2	2	2	2	....
12⅛	4	Chi Gt W pf	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P & P	5	2	2	2	....
57	2⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	4	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
8	3¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
11⅝	7	Childs Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
130⅝	85⅛	Chrysler (6½g)	24	128¼	127¼	127¾	+ ¾
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
86⅝	72⅛	City I & F pf (6½)	30	85½	85½	85½	— ⅜
11¼	4⅜	City Strs	4	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
51	50	Clev & Pitt Stl (2)	10	50	50	50	— 1
125	84	Coca-Cola (2)	1	123¼	123¼	123¼	— 1¾
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	26	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
63⅝	39½	Coll & Aik (2a)	3	62	62	62	— ⅛
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	20	26½	26½	26½	....
39⅞	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir new	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
23⅝	14	Colum G & El (.40g)	36	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	....
108¾	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	105½	105½	105½	+ 1½
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	20	99	99	99	....
45½	30	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	37¾	37⅜	37¾	— ⅛
84⅞	44	Coml Credit (4a)	6	69⅝	69	69	— ⅝
84⅞	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	81¼	80½	80½	— ⅜
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Comwlth & Sou	139	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	72	72	72	+ ⅛
13¼	7	Conde Nast	36	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
44½	30⅞	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
15½	8	Consol Cigar	31	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
90	72¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	90	90	90	+ 3
4⅜	2	Con Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
47⅝	27¼	Con Edis (2)	34	47⅜	46⅞	47	+ ½
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
7⅛	4⅛	Con Film	44	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	15¼	Con Film pf (1k)	30	19⅝	18⅛	19	+ 1⅛
8⅝	3⅝	Con Laundries	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	11⅛	Con Oil (.60a)	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Con Text	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
28½	10⅝	Cont Bak A	69	28½	28	28⅛	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅝	Cont Bak B	40	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3a)	4	73	72⅜	72⅜	+ ⅛
24⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1½g)	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	10	40	39⅜	40	+ ¼
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
38½	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (1a)	8	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
82½	63⅝	Corn Prod (3a)	9	71	70½	71	....
7⅜	4	Coty	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
35⅝	15⅝	Crosley Rad (½g)	14	31	30⅜	31	....
87¼	43⅝	Crown Cork (1g)	3	85½	85⅜	85½	— ⅛
54¼	46¼	Cro Cork pf ww (2¼)	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
13⅞	7⅛	Crown Zeller	16	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
56⅝	28	Crucible Stl	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
2⅞	1¼	Cuba Co	1	1½	1½	1½	....
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
44½	35½	Cudahy Pack (2½)	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Pub	17	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
9½	4	Curtiss-Wright	61	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	10¼	Curtis-Wr A	9	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
		D					
18¼	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
98⅝	52	Deere & Co	6	97¼	96⅜	97¼	+ ⅜
31	27	Dere & Co pf (1.40)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
26¼	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	23	25¼	24	25¼	+ ⅝
53⅝	36⅝	Del & Hud	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	5	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
11⅞	4⅝	Det & Mac	90	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
21	17	Det & Mac pf	30	20½	20	20	....
56¼	22	Devoe & Ray A (2)	1	53	53	53	— 1
40½	30¼	Diamond Mat (1½a)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ½
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	7	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ½
61⅝	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	12	55	54½	54⅝	— ⅜
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	16	74⅝	73⅞	73⅞	— ¼
47⅝	29	Dresser A (1½g)	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
25¼	13	Dresser B	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Dul S S & A	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
8⅜	4⅝	Dunhill Int	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
18¼	13⅝	Duplan Silk (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
169⅞	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	13	169⅞	169⅜	169⅞	+ ⅝
115¾	111¼	Dug Lt 1 pf (5)	10	115	115	115	....
		E					
9⅝	5⅛	Eastern Roll	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
39⅜	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	2	38½	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅝	Eitingon Sch	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
7¾	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
47	30⅝	El Auto L (2g)	6	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
17⅞	10	El Boat (.60g)	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅛	El Pow & Lt	23	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
85	32¾	El P & L pf	4	79	78¾	78¾	+ ¼
55¼	42⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	2	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼
15⅛	7½	Eng Pub Svc	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
18¾	11	Erie R R	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
46⅞	23¼	Evans Prod (1)	6	31	31	31	— ¼
8¼	4⅝	Exchange Buff	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
		F					
8⅝	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	30	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
79⅝	34⅝	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	1	65	65	65	+ ⅛
65⅝	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
12¼	7⅝	Fed Mot (.30g)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
49¼	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	11	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜	+ 1¼
33⅝	24⅞	Firestone T & R (.90g)	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
55½	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	52	52	52	+ ½

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	176.00	176.19	175.44	175.91	+0.31
20 rails	58.68	58.78	58.46	58.61	+0.10
20 utilities	35.50	35.59	35.33	35.43	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,100
Rails	23,500
Utilities	43,500

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	11.68	11.73	11.97	11.84	10.06
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.14⅝	1.14½	1.13⅝	1.17⅞	1.00⅞
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	94⅝	94	94⅛	93⅞	60½
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	41	40⅝	40⅝	43⅛	26⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.60	8.60	8.60	8.35	8.60
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.75	10.70	10.65
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.00	9.00	10.25	10.25	9.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	45.50	45.50	45.50	41.50	48.50
Butter, N. Y., creamery	33.00	32.75	32.00	33.00	29.00
Flour, N. Y.	7.35	7.35	7.65	7.55	6.55
Coffee, N. Y.	9⅝	9⅝	9.75	9.25	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.39	3.39	3.35	3.40	3.00
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.95	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	16.52	16.52	16.49	16.40	13.02
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	44.25	44.25	44.50	45.25	51.50
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London (8)	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.78	34.75
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
45	30½	Flintkote (1)	26	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	3⅞	Follansbee	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
38¾	24⅛	Foster Wheel	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
43½	30½	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	2	41	40½	40½	— ½
97⅞	63	Frank Sim pf (7)	10	90	90	90	....
35⅝	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	6	26½	26	26½	+ ½
53½	31⅛	Fuller 2 pf	10	39	39	39	....
63⅝	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1½)	3	62¼	61½	61½	— ½
34⅝	21	Gen Asphalt	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
17¼	10¼	Gen Bak (.60a)	135	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
155	148⅞	Gen Bak pf (8)	10	155	155	155	+ 3
11¾	7	Gen Bronze	1	8	8	8	....
21⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	1	20	20	20	— ¾
50¼	17	Gen Cable A	3	46	46	46	....
59½	52	Gen Cigar (4)	2	52⅞	52¾	52¾	....
49½	32½	Gen Elec (1)	29	48⅜	48	48⅜	....
43½	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	13	41	40¼	40½	....
4⅞	⅞	Gen G & El A	24	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
71	14	Gen G & El cv pf	10	65⅞	65⅝	65⅞	+ ⅝
70½	58	Gen Mills (3)	2	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅛
74¼	53⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	40	73⅜	72⅞	73⅛	....
10⅞	5¾	Gen Out Adv	3	9	9	9	....
53½	18⅝	Gen Out Adv A	1	47½	47½	47½	— 1
6⅜	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	9	2⅝	2½	2½	....
43	26½	Gen Real & Ut pf	5	38½	38	38	+ ½
54¾	33¼	Gen Refract (1½g)	9	54¾	54¼	54¼	....
63½	32½	Gen Stl Cast pf	30	57	57	57	....
28⅝	17	Gen Thea Eq	6	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼
37½	30⅛	Gen Time In (1)	1	36	36	36	— ¼
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette (1)	6	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
20⅝	6⅝	Gimbel Bros	8	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
89	84	Gimbel 6 pf (4½k)	7	85½	85¼	85¼	— ¼
55¼	39¾	Glidden Co (2)	2	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
7½	3⅞	Gobel	48	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅜	Goebel Brew (.20a)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
21⅜	12⅝	Gold Dust (.60)	9	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
25¾	13⅝	Goodrich	18	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅝
31⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	14	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
106	87	Goodyear T 1 pf (4)	6	104¾	104	104	....
12⅛	8½	Goth Silk H	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
4½	2	Graham-Paige	28	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
11⅛	1⅝	Granby Con M	7	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
35½	24½	Granite C Stl (1)	3	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅜
22¼	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	1	21	21	21	....
46⅝	32¼	Gt No Ry pf	11	44½	44⅛	44¼	— ⅛
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
65	50½	Green Bay & W (5)	20	65	65	65	....
34⅞	22	Green (H L) (1a)	10	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	....
80¼	48⅝	Greyhound (3.20)	4	63½	63	63¼	— ¼
19⅝	9¼	Gulf Mob & N	1	14	14	14	— ¼
		H					
11⅝	6	Hall Print	3	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
22⅝	14	Hamil Watch	6	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
49⅝	30½	Harb-Walker (2)	3	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
17	12	Hat Corp A	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
41	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	7	38⅝	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
119	102	Hersh cv pf (4a) EX	1	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜	— ⅛
43⅞	42½	Hiram Walk (2)	3	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
44⅝	30½	Holland F	5	40⅛	40	40	....
116	108	Holland F pf (5)	10	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
32⅝	9	Hollander (½a)	26	30¼	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
44¼	39⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	42	42	42	....
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½a)	10	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅛
12¼	6⅝	Houston Oil	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
57⅞	48⅜	Howe Sound (3a)	5	53¼	52⅝	53¼	+ ¼
5⅞	3⅛	Hudson & Man	1	4	4	4	....
21⅜	13½	Hudson Mot	27	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	15	2	2	2	— ⅛
		I					
29½	18⅝	Illinois Cent	19	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
73¼	58	Ill Cent 11 (4)	20	71½	71⅛	71½	— ⅛
13⅝	4⅛	In Refin	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
38¾	25⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	6	38	37⅝	38	....
117	88⅝	Inland Stl (2¼g)	2	113¼	112⅞	112⅞	— 2½
13¾	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	Insuransh ctf (.20g)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
5¼	2½	Intercon Rub	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
15⅝	9⅝	Interlake Ir	23	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Int Agricul	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
185¼	160	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	168	168	168	+ 2
91¼	56⅝	Int Harvest (2½)	7	91¼	91	91¼	+ ¼
5½	2⅝	Int Hydro-El A	6	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	....
63	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.40)	28	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	....
15	3⅝	Int Pap & P A	20	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
6⅞	2¼	Int Pap & P B	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
3⅞	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	23	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
68	20½	Int Pap &P pf	40	67⅜	66½	66¼	— ⅛
11⅛	3¾	Int Ry C Am	1.50	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛
60⅝	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	1.40	59⅝	59	59	— 1
53½	47	Int Shoe (2)	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
84½	50	Int Silver pf	1	78¼	78	78	....
19¼	11⅛	Int Tel & Tel	17	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
29½	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs (½g)	2	27½	27⅜	27½	....
107	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	20	105	105	105	....
22¼	15	Intertype (½g)	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	....
		J					
88	58½	Jewel Tea (4a)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	....
129	88	Johns-Manville (2a)	2	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ 1⅜
119⅞	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	60	116	115⅜	116	....
		K					
46⅞	39½	Kalam Stove (1a)	3	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ¾
26	13	Kan City Sou	2	20⅛	20	20	....
28⅝	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	3	23	23	23	....
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	3	20	20	20	....
25⅝	14⅜	Kelvinator (½a)	16	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
57½	28¼	Kennecott (.85g)	25	57	56½	57	+ ⅜
24⅞	17⅜	Keystone S & W (1g)	18	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
7⅜	3⅞	Kinney (G R)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
50⅞	30	Kinney pf	60	49	48	48½	— ¼
28⅝	20½	Kresge (S S) (1a)	8	27½	27⅜	27½	....
28	19⅝	Kroger Groc (1.60)	11	23	22¾	22⅞	....
		L					
33⅞	20½	Laclede Gas	1	31⅞	30½	31⅞	+ 1⅝
50¼	32	Laclede Gas pf	2.50	48½	47	48½	+ 2½
26¾	15⅞	Lambert (2)	13	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	12	Lee Rub & T (½)	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ¾
40⅝	15½	Lehigh Port C (1a)	5	38⅝	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
4	2	Lehigh Val C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
19	9⅝	Lehigh V C pf	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
22	8½	Leh Val RR	11	20⅝	20⅛	20½	....
112⅞	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	2	111½	111¼	111¼	— ¼
20⅞	12	Lehn & Fink (1½g)	10	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
62	37½	Lerner Strs (2a)	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
71	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2¼g)	7	70	69½	70	+ ¼
11⅛	7	Libby, McN & Lib	3	9½	9½	9½	....
116½	97¾	Ligg & My B (4a)	2	104¾	104¼	104¼	— ¼
47⅛	25⅞	Lima Loco	1	45	45	45	....
50⅞	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
44⅛	32½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	3	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
62⅞	43	Loew's (2a)	7	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	2	Loft	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
59⅝	35½	Lone Star Cem (2)	18	57¾	57⅜	57½	— ¼
8⅝	3⅝	Long-Bell A	1	4½	4½	4½	....
26½	21⅝	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	2	23⅝	23¼	23¼	....
51½	13	Louis Oil pf	1.80	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅜
102⅝	57½	Louisv & Nash (4½g)	1	100	100	100	....
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (1)	1	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
		M					
48⅞	27⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	16	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
56⅜	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	11	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	1	13½	13½	13½	....
51	34½	Magma Cop (2)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
17½	7⅛	Manati Sug pf	20	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
23	17½	Manh Shirt (.60)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
12¾	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	12	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Market St Ry	50	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
13	6½	Market St Ry pf	30	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
35½	18¾	Market St Ry pr pf	3.20	35½	34½	34½	— ½
4½	2¼	Mark St Ry 2pf	10	4	4	4	+ ½
19½	11⅛	Marsh Field	17	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
12	6½	Martin-Parry	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
37½	27⅞	Math Alkali (1½)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
64½	43¼	May Dept Strs (2)	1	62	62	62	....
21⅝	13½	Maytag	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	10	110	110	110	....
55	46	Maytag pf ww (3)	1	47½	47½	47½	....
36	29	McCall (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
19	12¼	McCrory Strs	2	18	18	18	....
49⅝	38⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	32	41⅜	40⅞	40⅞	— ½
118⅝	85	McKeesport T (4a)	1	98	98	98	+ 1
11⅛	8⅜	McKess & Rob	11	11	10⅝	10⅞	....
46	37⅜	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	....
16⅛	11⅛	McLellan Strs (.20g)	4	15½	15¼	15½	....
11⅝	6⅞	Mengel	3	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
95½	50	Mengel pf	30	94¼	94	94	— ½
45	31½	Merch & M Tr (1.60)	30	44	43½	43½	— 1½
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
29⅝	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15g)	35	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
48⅝	21⅝	Midland Stl (2g)	2	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ¼
131⅛	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	20	121	121	121	....
110⅛	106⅜	Minn-Honey pf (6)	2.10	110	110	110	+ 1¼
12⅝	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
76⅛	37¼	Minn-M Imp pf	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	— 1⅜
2⅝	1⅛	Minn St P & S S M	1	1½	1½	1½	....
26⅛	16¾	Mission Corp	11	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Mo-Kan-T	6	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
33⅝	14¾	Mo-K-T pf	5	30⅛	30	30⅛	....
4	2⅛	Mo Pac	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
7⅞	3⅝	Mo Pac pf	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
28⅜	19⅞	Mohawk Cpt (1)	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	1	95½	95½	95½	+ 1
57⅞	35⅝	Montgom Ward (.60g)	16	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	....
71	60½	Morris & Es (3⅞)	10	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
2⅛	⅞	Mother Lode	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
43½	28⅝	Motor Prod (2a)	2	40⅞	40½	40⅛	— ⅛
24	15⅝	Motor Wheel (1)	13	23⅝	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
29⅝	11⅞	Mullins Mfg B	4	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+ ½
96⅝	70	Mullins pf (7)	10	92⅝	92¼	92⅝	+ ⅛
79⅛	44	Murphy (G C) (1.60)	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
22⅝	14	Murray Corp	9	20⅞	20⅛	20⅝	....
		N					
21⅝	15	Nash Mot (1)	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	....
19⅝	12½	Nat Acme (½g)	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ½
15⅜	9⅛	Nat Aviation	2	12	12	12	— ½
38¾	28⅞	Nat [illegible]cuit (1.60)	12	32⅝	32¼	32⅛	— ⅛
30	21½	Nat [illegible]sh R (½)	9	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ¾
26¼	21	Nat [illegible]ry Pr (1.20)	17	26	25⅞	26	....
18⅝	10	Nat [illegible] Strs	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
33⅝	25½	Nat [illegible]till (2)	11	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
31⅝	26⅞	Nat [illegible]d (½a)	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ½
14⅝	9⅝	Nat P & Lt (.60)	25	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
75½	57¼	Natl St[illegible] (1½)	5	73	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅛
70⅞	19⅞	Nat Supply	1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1¼
128⅛	74⅜	Nat Sup pf	2	122½	122	122½	+ 1½
11⅝	7⅛	Nat Tea (.60)	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	10⅞	Natomas (.80)	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
53⅞	32	Neisner Bros (2)	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
17⅛	9	Newport Indust	44	17½	16⅞	17	— ½
69⅝	32½	N Y Air Br (1g)	1	67	67	67	— ⅝
49⅝	27¾	N Y Central	38	46⅝	46	46¼	— ½
33⅛	17⅝	N Y Chi & St L	1	45	45	45	— ¼
95	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
2⅛	1	N Y Investors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	2	4	4	4	....
14½	7⅝	N Y N H pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
7½	4	N Y Ont & W	1	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
5⅝	2½	N Y Rys pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
302	210	Norfolk & W (8a)	6	302	300½	302	+ 3
10⅝	6⅛	No Am Aviat	25	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
35½	23⅛	North Am (1)	34	33⅝	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
106½	98	No Am Eq pf (6)	2	104½	104½	104½	....
36⅝	23⅞	Northern Pac	19	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	18	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
25½	24½	Norw T&R pf	40	25½	24½	25½	+ 6½
		O					
17½	12¼	Ohio Oil (⅛g)	25	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	1	49	49	49	....
14⅝	8	Oppenheim Coll	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
32⅛	24¼	Otis Elev (.60)	10	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
20⅝	12½	Otis Stl	6	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (6g)	8	152¼	151¾	152	— ½
		P					
18⅝	13	Pac Am Fish (1)	6	18¼	18	18	....
12⅛	3½	Pac Coast	50	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
22½	4½	Pac Cst 2 pf	80	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
41	30⅜	Pac G & El (1½)	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
58⅝	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40a)	1	52	52	52	+ ⅜
28	14¼	Pac Mills	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
18⅝	11⅝	Pac West Oil (¼e)	5	17½	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	8⅝	Packard Mot (⅛g)	35	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
74½	18⅝	Panhandle pf	10	57	57	57	....
16	7⅛	Param Pict	11	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	10	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	3	3	3	3	....
50⅝	40⅝	Parke Davis (1⅜g)	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
31⅝	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	6	31⅛	31	31¼	+ ¼
10	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
11⅛	6⅛	Pathe Film	9	8	8	8	....
17⅛	10⅛	Patino Min	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	72	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	....
⅞	⅛	Peerless Corp rts (cash)	122	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
95	69	Penney (J C) (2½g)	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	....
6⅛	3⅛	Penn C & C	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
10½	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
56⅝	28⅝	Penn-Dix pf A	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
45	28⅛	Penn RR (1g)	20	43¼	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
58	38	Peoples GL&C	20	58	57⅝	57⅝	+ ¼
89	56	Pere Marq pf	1	86½	86½	86½	....
110	64½	Pere M pr pf	1	108	108	108	— 1½
18	12⅝	Petro Corp (½g)	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
19½	10½	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	1	11	11	11	....
46¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (¾g)	18	45	44⅝	44⅞	— ⅛
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
3⅞	1½	Phila R C & I	3	2	2	2	....
101⅞	66	Philip Morris (3)	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— 1¼
49⅝	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	13	45⅞	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	5	Phoenix Hos	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
2½	1⅛	Pierce Pet	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
37⅞	29⅞	Pills Flour (1.60)	3	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	40	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ¼
13	7½	Pitt Scr & B (⅛g)	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
94¼	49	Pitt Stl pf	1	93	91⅞	91⅞	+ ⅛
21	14	Pitt T Coal pf	20	21	21	21	+ ⅛
9½	3	Pitt United	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
17½	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (½g)	6	17⅛	17	17	....
23⅛	12	Poor & Co B	4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	4½	Porto R-Am T A	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	6⅝	Postal T & C pf	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
19⅞	17½	Press Stl Car new	41	19⅝	19¼	19½	....
60½	57⅛	Press Stl Car 2 pf	12	59½	59	59	— 1
52½	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	9	52	51½	51½	— 1
49¼	39	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	4	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞	....
65⅝	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	5	61⅛	61	61½	....
24⅞	16	Pure Oil	38	18¼	18	18⅛	....
19	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	17	18¾	18½	18½	....
		Q					
17½	16⅛	Quaker Sta Oil (.80)	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	59	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	74¼	74	74	— ½
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	10	7⅝	7½	7½	....
20	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1.10	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
38¼	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½)	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
16⅞	9⅞	Real Silk	8	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
88	65⅛	Real Silk pf	80	80	79	80	+ 2½
22⅝	12⅝	Reis 1 pf	2	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
23⅞	17½	Rem Rand (.60a)	10	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
24⅞	19½	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	39	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
26⅝	16⅞	Repub Stl	22	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
121	77	Rep Stl cv pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	....
34	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
58⅝	50	Rey Tob B (3)	8	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	+ ⅛
40⅛	27	Safeway Strs (2)	35	40	39⅛	39⅛	— 1
		S					
31⅞	22	St Jos Lead (.80)	12	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	2⅝	St L-San F pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
15	7⅛	St L Southw	60	13	13	13	+ ⅛
37	18	St L Southw pf	10	37	37	37	+ ¾
52⅝	37⅜	Schenley Distill (3)	9	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅝	Schulte Ret	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
20½	7⅝	Schulte Ret pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
76	53½	Scott Paper (2)	80	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
1¾	⅞	Seaboard Air	6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
43⅝	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
7	3½	Seagrave	3	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅜
95⅝	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2)	9	93	92½	93	....
29⅞	15⅝	Servel (.60)	34	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
32	20⅝	Sharon Stl Corp	5	27¼	27	27	— ½
97½	89	Sharon Stl pf (5)	2	96½	96½	96½	— ½
9⅞	4⅜	Sharp & Dohme	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
18⅝	11⅛	Shattuck (F G) (½)	5	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
41	30¼	Sheaffer Pen (2)	60	35⅝	35½	35½	— ¼
27⅞	14⅝	Shell Union	55	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
125¼	110⅛	Shell Un pf (5½)	2	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
14½	8¾	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
48⅝	19⅝	Simmons (1¼g)	5	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
6⅞	3½	Simms Pet	2	4	4	4	....
36	19½	Skelly Oil	48	36	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅜
132	112	Skelly O pf (6)	1	120	120	120	+ ⅛
72	40¼	Smith (A O)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
28½	21	Snider Pack	1	22	22	22	+ ½
17⅛	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	101	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
114	110	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	1	112	112	112	....
7⅛	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
35½	26	So P R Sug (2a)	2	29	29	29	....
32½	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	8	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
47⅛	23½	Sou Pac	28	44⅜	44	44	— ⅛
25¾	12¾	Sou Ry	7	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
48½	19	Sou Ry pf	16	44¼	44	44	— 1
9¾	5¾	Sparks With	7	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
92½	85	Spear & Co pf (5½)	30	92½	92½	92½	+ 2½
24⅛	15⅛	Sperry Corp (1g)	18	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
31⅝	13⅝	Spicer Mfg (1g)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
53⅝	44	Spicer pf A (3)	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
91⅝	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	11	90⅝	90	90⅝	+ ⅜
39⅝	21¾	Square D Co B (¾g)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅝
18	14⅝	Std Brands (.80)	34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅛	Std Com Tob	8	11⅛	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	5⅛	Std G & El	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
24⅝	9⅛	Std G & E pf	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
64	26⅜	Std G & E $7 p pf	14	61	60½	61	....
47⅝	35	Std Oil Cal (1a)	50	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	+ ½
40½	32⅜	Std Oil Ind (1a)	6	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
70	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	38	68⅜	67½	68¼	+ ⅜
77⅜	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	....
4⅛	2⅝	Sterl Sec A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
53½	48	Sterl S 1 pf (12k)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅜
24⅛	16⅛	Stewart-Warn (½a)	6	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
21⅞	14⅝	Stone & Web	7	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅜
15⅝	9⅛	Studebaker	35	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
91	72	Sun Oil (1a)	1	80½	80½	80½	— ½
6⅝	3	Superior Oil	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
25⅞	9⅝	Superior Stl	28	25⅜	25	25	— ¼
37⅞	23	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	3	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
25	20⅛	Swift & Co (1a)	28	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	....
35⅞	28⅛	Swift Int (2)	21	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	....
3⅛	1⅛	Symington	4	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
23⅝	5⅛	Symington A	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
		T					
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	72	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅝
49	28	Tex & Pac Ry	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
45⅝	28⅞	Texas Corp (1a)	48	45⅜	44⅞	45⅜	+ ¼
39⅛	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	13	37⅝	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
15¼	7⅛	Tex Pac C & O (⅛g)	14	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Tex Pac L Tr	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
45⅝	33⅞	Thatcher (1)	1	44	44	44	— 1
63⅛	59	Thatcher cv pf (3.60)	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ¾
12⅛	8⅛	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
32⅝	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.60g)	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	30	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
24⅛	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	10	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
72½	56	Timk Roll B (2a)	7	67⅞	67¼	67½	— ⅛
15⅛	11	Transamerica (.40a)	10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
17½	10⅞	Transue & Will (.35g)	3	16	15¾	16	....
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
33⅜	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	26	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
41½	31⅜	Twent C-Fox P pf (1½)	3	40	40	40	....
16½	8¾	Twin City R T	31	16¼	15	15⅞	+ 1⅜
98⅜	65⅛	Twin City pf	1.10	98	95	97	+ 4
		U					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
99	74⅝	Underwood-Ell (3)	3	82½	82	82	— ¼
52¾	38⅛	Un Bag & P (2)	10	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	+ ⅛
101⅝	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.80)	7	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	+ ⅛
28½	20⅝	Un Oil Calif (1)	3	23⅛	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
149⅝	108⅛	Un Pac (6)	1	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	+ 1⅝
31⅝	22⅝	Un Tank Car (1.20)	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
21	13	Unit Air Lines	15	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	1	Unit Air Line rts	46	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	11	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
32	16½	Unit Am Bos	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
28⅜	24¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ¼
113	113	Unit Bis pf (7) EX	20	113	113	113	+ 3¾
9¼	5⅜	United Corp	37	7⅜	7½	7½	....
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	45⅞	45½	45½	+ ⅛
16½	10⅝	Unit Drug (⅛g)	14	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	15	Unit Dyewood (1)	1	22	22	22	....
105	93	Unit Dye pf (7)	10	102½	102½	102½	— ½
7⅝	4	Unit El Coal	2	6	5⅞	6	....
50⅛	32⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy (2)	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
85⅛	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	1	80½	80½	80½	....
19½	14⅛	Unit Gas Imp (1)	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
113¼	109	Unit Gas Imp pf (5)	3	111¼	111	111	— ⅛
13	6⅛	Unit Paperboard	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
20⅜	10	U S Distrib pf	20	19⅜	19	19	....
110½	80½	U S Gypsum (2)	7	106	105	106	+ 1⅜
18⅜	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	48	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
57½	49	U S Hoff M pf (2¾)	11	57½	55⅛	57½	+ 2⅝
59	31¼	U S Indus Alco	8	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
9⅞	4½	U S Leather	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
18⅜	10⅝	U S Leather A	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
58	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	9	55⅜	54⅝	54⅝	— ¾
13	7⅜	U S Real & Im	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
38⅞	16⅞	U S Rubber	17	36¼	35½	35⅜	— ⅛
97	77	U S Rubber 1 pf	1	90	90	90	....
96½	72¼	U S Smelt R (10g)	6	85	84½	85	+ ¼
79⅜	46⅞	U S Steel	38	77⅛	76¼	76⅞	+ ¼
146⅝	115½	U S Steel pf (4)	2	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	+ ½
7⅛	5	Unit Strs A	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
86	57⅝	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	20	102	102	102	....
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
		V					
2⅝	1	Vadsco	168	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ¼
50	30	Vadsco pf	4.30	48	42	47½	+ 5½
48½	28⅝	Van Raalte (1½g)	5	46¼	46	46	— 1½
27⅛	16¼	Vanadium	4	23	22⅝	22⅝	....
48¾	28⅝	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	41½	41½	41½	....
114½	109	Va El&P $6 pf (6)	10	113	113	113	+ ¼
		W					
10	5½	Walworth	10	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
7⅛	2⅛	Ward Bak B	5	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Warner Pict	20	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	4⅝	Warren Bros	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
30⅜	19½	Waukesha Mot (1)	26	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Webster Eisen	11	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
110	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	10	108	108	108	....
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
23⅛	15	West Mary 2 pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
5	2	West Pac	1	2	2	2	....
9⅞	5⅛	West Pac pf	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
95	72⅛	West Un Tel (2g)	30	93¼	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
153½	94⅛	West El & M (2½g)	4	148	148	148	— ⅛
35⅞	22⅝	Weston El In (¼g)	4	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
35⅜	32⅝	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
37⅞	21½	Wheeling Stl	3	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
28⅛	18⅜	White Mot	54	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	13⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
33⅛	16	White Sew M pf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅝	Wilcox O & G	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
63⅛	44⅜	Woolworth (2.40)	4	60⅜	60⅜	60½	+ ⅛
36⅛	23⅛	Worth P & M	12	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
85⅛	56	Wor P & M pf A	3.70	85	84	84½	+ 1
80⅜	47	Wor P & M pf B	1	78	78	78	— 1
		Y					
22⅜	8¾	Yell Trk & C	55	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
133½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	10	149¼	149¼	149¼	— ¼
87⅜	41⅜	Youngst Sh & T	14	84⅜	83	83	— 1⅜
122	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	1	117	117	117	....
		Z					
41⅝	11½	Zenith Radio	8	40¼	40	40	....
9⅝	5⅝	Zonite Prod	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 23.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$58,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75½
6,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
370,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	91½
36,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	88
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107¼
13,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
38,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	107¾	105½	107¾
48,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	124½	115½	124½
47,900	W G Lt Ser B, 6s, due Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
111,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
5,452	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	14½
30½	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
650	Pot El Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111
1,257	Pot El Power pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	112
237	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	82
1,840	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
79	Capitol	120	145	120	140
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
421	Riggs common	250	300	225	300
341	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	100½	102
124	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES				
634	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	259¼
33	Natl Sav & Tr	100	130	100	130
30	Prince George Bank & Tr	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Tr	203⅝	228	203⅝	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemen's	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
26	Columbia	7⅝	8	7⅝	8
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
369	Carpel Corporation	23¼	25	23	24½
491	Lanston Monotype	80	89	77	89
3,313	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	55½	38½	55
70	Peoples Drug Stores common	39	40	39	40
156	Peoples Drug Stores preferred	110½	114½	110½	114
1,263	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5
36	Security Storage	110	110½	110	110½
55	Terminal Ref & Whs	50	54	50	54
80	Woodward & Lothrop	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	117½	122	117½	122

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers Tr (2)	69	71
Bk of Man (1½)	32½	34½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	128	131
Chase Nat (1.40)	48	50
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	62½	64½
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	66⅝	67¾
Empire Tr (1)	26¼	27¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51⅝	53⅝
First Natl (100)	2105	2145
Guaranty Tr (12)	340	345
Irving Tr (.60)	15⅝	16¾
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	49	51
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	41½	43½
N Y Trust (5)	138	141
Public (1½)	53½	55½
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	104	108
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.60a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1a)	35⅝	38¾
Am Ins Newark (½)	12½	14
Am Reins (3)	77	80
Am Reserve (1a)	29½	31½
Am Surety (2½)	61¼	63¼
Automobile (1a)	33½	35½
Balt Amer (.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carolina (1.20)	26¼	27¾
City of N Y (1.20)	26½	28
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35¼	37¼
Continent Cas (1)	30⅝	32¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	125	131
Firemens Nwk	10½	12
Frank Fire (1a)	29	30½
Gen Alliance (.80)	20	21½
Glen Falls (1.60)	41	43
Glen & Rep (½a)	18⅝	20⅝
Globe & Rut	60½	63
Great Amer (1a)	26	27½
Hanover (1.60)	34½	36½
Harmonia (1.20)	24½	26
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	75½
Home Fire Sec	4⅜	5⅜
Home Ins (1a)	35½	37½
Homestead (1)	20	21½
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	10½
N Hampshire (1.60)	41⅝	43¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	23⅝	23¾
Nor River (.80a)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	36½	38½
St Paul Fire (6a)	207	212
Springfield (4½a)	130	133
Sun Life	550	580
Travelers (16)	516	526
U S Fire (1.80)	53½	55½
Westchester (1a)	32¾	34¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP). (United States Dept. of Agri.).—A strong market for wool developed in Boston during the past week. The increased volume of sales was sufficient to creat an upward price trend which started on medium grades and later spread to the finer wools. Combings ⅜ blood Ohio fleeces advanced a cent in the grease to 39@40, and a similar advance was made on ¼-blood to 38@39. Staple length ½-blood Ohio fleeces were firmly quoted at 36@36½ with little offered. Fine Ohio Delaine was sold at 35@36½.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The uncertain European situation growing out of the Spanish war failed yesterday to shake the foreign exchange market, where dealings were quiet and in narrow ranges, with sterling higher in relation to the dollar and the French franc lower.

The franc in New York slipped .01⅛ of a cent from its high of Friday to close at 4.65⅝ cents, about the level it had maintained until Thursday, when a sharp but quickly ended break forced official control intervention. Imminence of a decision by the Radical-Socialist Congress today as to its relations with the Popular Front government was said by some to have been responsible for yesterday's weakness.

The pound was up 1/16 of a cent to $4.89 coincident with the report of an engagement of $3,017,000 in gold in London for American account. Swiss francs edged up .01 of a cent to 22.99 cents, while the Netherlands guilder dipped .03 of a cent to 53.87 cents. The Canadian dollar lost 1-64 of a cent to lose at 100 cents.

Chicago Stocks.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26	30
Thompson	10⅛	11
Wahl	5	5¼
Butler Brothers	12⅝	12¾
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Swift	23⅛	23⅜
Swift International	31⅝	32
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¼	9½
City Com. com	..	⅛
City Com. pfd	¾	1
Edison	109	110½
Quaker com	123	125
Quaker pfd	144¼	145
Bendix	29¼	30
Bork Warner	80¼	81¼
Illinois Brick	11	11¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29½	30⅛
Conso com	4	4⅜
Conso pfd	3¼	6
Electric Household	12½	12¾
McCord	47	47½
National Gypsum	30	33
Sanagamo	64⅜	66⅜
N G Y	50¼	50½
G H	11½	11¾

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 24 (AP).—Wheat futures were lower throughout the day and finished ⅝d to ⅞d below yesterday's close. Weekly world shipments were expected to be large and new Argentine wheat offerings increased at lower prices.

Cotton futures reacted on the favorable statistical position and fears of a larger crop. The market closed 5 to 6 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 4.89; cables, 4.89; 60-day bills, 4.87⅞.

France demand, 4.65⅝; cables, 4.65⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.54	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.75	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.75	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	53.87	*Brazil	8.80
Norway	24.58	Tokyo	28.58
Sweden	25.22	Shanghai	29.62½
Denmark	21.84	Hongkong	30.50
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.99	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.45	New York in	
Greece	89½	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44.75; no quotation.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9/16; three-month bills, 9/16@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 142s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.) Paris closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer.
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 7-32	101 9-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 22-32	101 24-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 29-32	102 31-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 22-32	103 24-32
2½	June 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 22-32	103 24-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 7-32	103 9-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 24-32	101 26-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 10-32	101 12-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 7-32	101 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 24-32	100 26-32

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
35	Balt Transit	3	3	3
5	Balt Transit pf	7	7	7
30	Black & Decker pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
39	Fin Co Am A	12⅛	12¼	12¼
96	Mercantile Trust	251	250	250
103	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	27½	27¼	27½
503	New Amster Cas	16⅛	16¼	16⅜
800	Owings M Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
909	U S Fidel & Guar	29¼	28⅞	29¼
	Bonds.			
5000	Balt Trans deb 4s A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
500	Balt Trans deb 5s A	46	46	46

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@31; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 43; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@18; Delaware Crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old Guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 22; Toms, 14 lbs. and up, 21; No. 2s, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES — Virginia, bushel baskets: Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.60@2.00; fancy Grimes, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; Jonathans, 1.65@2.00; C grade: Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.40@1.60, as to size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@4.50, as to size. Florida, boxes, 2.75@4.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 2.00@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@6.50; No. 2, 4.50.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson seedless, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50@1.75; Tokays, 1.60@1.65; Cornichons, 1.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 3.25; Boscs, 2.75. Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 3.00; D'Anjous, 2.50.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; pony crates, 12s, 1.50; Brentwood section, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 2.50.

Vegetables.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 65@85. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 3.00. New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island section, crates, 75@85; California, pony crates, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, 65@75; Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.70; few 2.00; unwashed, mostly 1.25; few higher; ½ crate, washed, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 3.15@3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00, few best, $2.25.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.25@1.50; bushel hampers, green, flat type, $1.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.25@1.50; poorer, $1.00; yellow crooknecks, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.25@2.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 1.50@1.75; large size, 75@1.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.40@3.50.

SPINACH—Nearby sections of Maryland, 65 cents.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33. Some signs of weakness appeared, but prices were unchanged.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 14@15½; lard, 15.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. Pfd.—10@112.
Peoples' Drug St. Pfd.—5@112.

After Call.

Wash. Gas 5s 1960—$500@124½.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	105½	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75½	78½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92	.....
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104	104⅝
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107¼	108¼
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124⅛	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106⅞	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	179⅞	.....
Capital Transit Co	14¼	15
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd (6)	110½	111½
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*79	82½
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	111	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	145
Liberty (3)	115	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	301	.....
Riggs Pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	260	270
Natl Sav & Tr	130	150
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.30)	11	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*225	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (h75)	29	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	*100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemens (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	17	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	130	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	24½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	81	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (‡‡)	53½	55½
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	48	.....
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G Pfd (**25)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	108⅝	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (†1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡‡50c paid May 15, 1936, 50c paid August 15, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The average price of United States type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco for the week ended today was 21 cents a pound compared with 20.5 cents a pound for the same week last year, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on October 22: Receipts, $9,064,773.12; expenditures, $38,269,148.23; balance, $1,872,269,997.81; customs receipts for the month, $28,373,605.32. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,344,857,245.25; expenditures, $2,189,452,114.61, including $832,475,193.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $844,594,969.36; gross debt, $33,833,917,972.35, a decrease of $2,902,438.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,010,990,036.46.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37½; sales, 88; receipts, 304; shipments, 1,868; stock, 35,846.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 444; receipts, 1,070; shipments, 3,982; stock, 90,739. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K, 6.22½; M, N and WG, 6.25; WW and X, 7.00.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 24 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: December, 44.35; March, 44.35; May, 44.45.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; compared with Friday last week, steers averaged mostly 25 higher; heifers and bulls steady; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; stockers and feeders strong. Bulk medium and good slaughter steers 7.25@8.25; load good heavies, 8.35; load 1,435 lbs., 8.60. Few medium heifers, 6.25@6.75. Low cutter and cutter cows closed 3.00@3.75; common and medium, 4.00@4.50. Medium bulls, 5.75 down. Many loads good fleshy feeder steers, 800-1,100 lbs., 6.50@7.50; plain light stockers down to 5.00. Calves, receipts, 75; closed steady with week ago. Better vealers 10.50 down; common and medium, 7.00@9.50; plain weighty calves, 4.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 175; mostly steady; unevenly 25@50 lower than last Saturday; some pigs off more. Good and choice, 175-210 lbs., 10.10@10.45; most 220-250 lbs., 10.00@10.30; 140-160 lbs., 9.75@10.00; 110-130 lb. pigs, 9.00@9.35; some 130-140 lbs., 9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 325; compared with Friday last week lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; late demand very narrow. Few closing sales good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.00@9.25; cull and common lots, 5.50@7.50. Slaughter ewes closed steady, with common to choice at 1.50@4.00.

APPLES — Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, mostly around 1.25, few higher; Jonathans, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 1.40@1.60; Grimes, 1.00@1.25, few higher; Winter Bananas, 1.00@1.20; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 1.00@1.15; Starks, 85@1.00; Yorks, 1.00@1.10; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 65@75, few higher; poorer, 40@60. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, medium to large size, extra fancy, 2.25@2.35; C grade, 1.90@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes Early Blacks, 3.50@4.00; ⅛ boxes, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1s, 2.00@2.50; No. 2s, 1.50@2.00; ½-box bags, 65@75.

HONEYDEWS—California and Colorado, standard crates, 1.90@2.15; flats, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.50@3.75; U. S. 2s, 3.00@3.25; ½-box bags, color added, 1.30@1.75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Seckels, ungraded, small size, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel baskets Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 60@65; bushel baskets Sheldons, ungraded, 1.00@1.25.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@75; Green Round Stringless, 1.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Green Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25; Florida, bushel hampers Valentines, 1.25@1.35; Maryland and Pennsylvania, Green Round Stringless, 50@1.15 bushel.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2 per bunch.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, 1.75@2.00. Long Island, 4@10 qt.

CABBAGE—By truck, N. Y., bushel baskets and 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 50@60; Round, 40@50. Rail: New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 50@60.

CARROTS—California crates, best, 2.75@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, tops off, 90@1.00. Nearby, 2@4 bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, best, 75@85; poorer, 50@65.

CELERY—By truck: New York, ½ crates, crate washed, 1.25@1.50; Pennsylvania, ½ crates, rough, 1.15@1.25, few higher. Rail—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 1.50@1.60, few higher; ⅔ crates, crate washed, 1.25@1.40, few 1.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg 4-5 dozen, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.25. Nearby bushel baskets, Big Boston, 40@65.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00; Long Island, bags, 22-24 lbs., 1.15.

MUSHROOMS—Pa., 4-qt. baskets, 40@65; few higher.

ONIONS—Idaho, Utah and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. 1s, large, 90@1.00; New York and Indiana, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. 1s, best, 55@60; mostly 55; poorer 50; 10-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. 1s, best, 14@15; poorer, 10@13.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 30@40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@2[illegible]

POTATOES—By truck—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round White, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.85; few higher; ungraded, 1.65@1.75; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.90. Rail—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@1.95; few 2.00; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.85.

PUMPKINS—Nearby, 3@8c each.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy, 25@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30. To canners, 20.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, mostly around 75; ungraded, 60@65; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 85@90; few 1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, mostly around 75; ungraded, 60@65; Delaware, bushel baskets, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 50@65. Eastern Shore Virginia, bbls., Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, ungraded, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Jerseys, 25@35.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.90; ripes, 1.00@1.50; U. S. 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.10; New York, 1[illegible] quart basket, wrapped, 45@50; unwrapped, 30@35; nearby, 6-bushel hampers, ripes, best, 60@75; poorer, 20@50.

TURNIPS—Supply moderate; nearby, bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 10@2[illegible]

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 30@32; Southern, 28@29; whites, large, 37@38; mediums, 33@35.

Receipts—Butter, 356 tubs; eggs, 1,1[illegible] cases.

POULTRY — Chickens — Rocks, 16@2[illegible] mixed colors, 16@18; few higher; Leghorns, 15@17. Fowl: Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 14@1[illegible] Leghorns, 12@15. Ducks: Young Pekins, 12@14; Muscovy, 13@15; Puddle, 10@[illegible] Guineas: Young, 2 lbs. and over, [illegible] smaller, 30@35. Turkeys: Young hens [illegible] gobblers, 24@25.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS, Receipts, 7,000, including 6,500 direct; few sales, steady to shade lower than Friday's average; good to low choice, 16[illegible] 210 lbs., 8.50@9.50; small lots, 270 lbs., 9.45; quotable top, 9.70; sows, 8.25@8.6[illegible] shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago; general market 50@75 lower; pigs off more in instances; sows unevenly 15@40 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, calves, 10[illegible] compared Friday last week: All grades fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25@[illegible] higher, only plainest kinds failing to get advance; upturn due mostly to light receipts but cooler weather and slight improvement on better grades of dressed beef helped; trade more active and stronger on all cows, heifers and grass steers of desirable killing quality good and choice light heifers extremely scarce, and showed same advance as steers; tops for week, light steers, 946 and 1,008 lbs., 10.[illegible] steers and heifers, 10.75; 1,178-lb. steers, 10.60; 825-lb. heifers, 10.40; 1,280-lb. steers, 10.50; numerous loads, 9.75@10.2[illegible] western stocks, 6.75@7.75; few at 8.0[illegible] strong to 25 higher, lower grades, 4.75@6.50, steady, active; cows steady, cutters active; bulls and vealers unchanged, 5.[illegible] and 10.00 down, respectively.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; for week-end Friday 23,300 direct. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly 25@50 lower, aged sheep steady to strong, choice feeding lambs 25 or more lower in sympathy with fat lamb decline, but others meeting active demand and strong to unevenly higher price rates all week; closing lamb top, 9.00; week's bulk range lambs, 9.25; few selected natives 9.35 early; week's bulk native and range lambs, 8.50@9.00; yearlings, 6.90@7.7[illegible] slaughter ewes, 2.10@4.25, according to grade and weight, bulk, around 2.90@3.75; best feeding lambs, 8.65; bulk, 8.50@8.25.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,002 barrels. Winter patent, 5.10@5.50; winter straight, 4.60@4.85; spring patent, 7.30@7.55; spring straight, 7.05@7.30; hard winter patent, 6.20@6.45; hard winter straight, 5.95@6.30; rye flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Opening prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.16; October, 1.16. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.16½; October, domestic, 1.16½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, old, 1.1[illegible] Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 4,000 bushels. No. 2 white, 55@65, as to weight and location. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents a bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

HAY—Receipts, 14 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton.

STRAW—Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton 7.50, oat straw, 7.50.

MILLFEED—Receipts, 206 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 34.00; standard middling, 36.00@37.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,666 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 2,343 bushels.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Oct. 24.—For the week ended October 17, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 86,557,441 units, which is 14 per cent above the same week last year. Output has been more than 10 per cent over 1935 for the past 15 weeks.

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Chair Designs Of Hepplewhite Still in Demand

Famous Shield-Back Motif Lends Self to Numerous Modern Adaptations.

Among the most popular reproductions from the "Golden Age of Furniture Design" of the late eighteenth century in England are the shield-back chairs introduced by George Hepplewhite.

Little is known of the personal life of the man whose name was to become immortal in the homes which followed him down the path of the ages. He was born in Cripplegate, but no date is recorded of his birth. He executed many contracts for the distinguished Robert Adam. For this reason, perhaps, many of Hepplewhite's designs resemble those of his contemporary.

Adam undoubtedly introduced the famous shield-back chair motif, but Hepplewhite established it and improved upon it so that it became his principal chair back and seldom again appeared among Adam's designs.

No more graceful structural detail appears in any of the historic designs than the shield motif. The arms of chairs were gracefully swelled, a difficult feat in cabinet-making of that time. Built of solid mahogany, daintily carved with conservative floral motifs, such as the husk, honeysuckle and rosette, these chairs were at the same time conservative yet decorative. Hepplewhite also used the Prince of Wales feathers to an unusual extent, always gracefully flowing into the structural members of his pieces.

Today Hepplewhite's designs are widely reproduced in dining room, bedroom and upholstered living room furniture. Among the latter, the French influence is predominant, making them harmonious with three or four divergent period styles placed in the same room.

Many Preservers For Wood Used

There is a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities, attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preservative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure, and by the use of pressure the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark discoloration, and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed, in order that all exposed parts may be treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

Green Paint Often Mars Flower Pots

Many years ago some one started to apply green paint to garden furniture, window boxes, trellises, garden walls, flower pots, etc., and since then green paint in a variety of shades has been used indiscriminately. It can be one of the worst colors for use as a background for shrubs, flowers or vines.

There is such a variety of the natural shades of green. There are pale yellow-greens and deep black greens. These lose their value and usually clash with the green paint. Even highly colored flowers seldom show off properly against this background.

White, or a very light tint of some color makes the best background for planting. A proper study of the relationship between the garden furniture and the type of planting should be made and the color for the furniture be applied to enhance the general effect of the garden.

Business Directory

INSULATION

Roofing
Asbestos Side Walls
Rock Wool Insulation
Integrity

A few things in the world bear a mark of quality beyond dispute, Sterling on your Silver, the Karat mark on Gold. The Signature of an Original Masterpiece. The American Re-Roofing Co., Inc.'s name over a period of time has come to stand for that same high degree of excellency. That same guarantee of genuine quality founded on integrity. Perhaps you pay a few dollars more for certain materials we handle, but you pay more for sterling than for plated ware, more for solid gold than for filled things of sterling. Quality costs more, but it gives you more lasting enjoyment. We are Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors.

AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
COl. 4551.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Street or evening dresses; alteration a specialty; curtain, draperies and slipcovers made to order; 15 years' experience. Reasonable. COl. 7127.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6. Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

CARPENTER—Work, brick-cement, paint, papering; ½ price; guar. work. DI. 6479.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms. Porch Inclosures, Alterations. Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN DECEMBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848. 312 G ST. N.W.

Piano, Organ Tuning.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY, piano, organ tuner, repair. $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

$2.50 allowance on any tin roof painted this month. All make furnaces cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. AT. 0001. 315 14th st. ne.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY.

WE. 2753. 1229 34th St. N. W. Upholstering, Refinishing, Cabinet Making. Furniture rep'd; free est. A. C. Moreland.

WEATHERSTRIPPING.

METAL weather stripping, caulking for windows and doors; finest grade; guar.; free est. Mr. Coleman. ME. 3043.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c per line.
5 times	14c per line.
7 times	12c per line.
30 times	11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

TERRIER—Young, white, with ears and one eye black; vicinity Sherman Circle. Reward. COlumbia 2507, evenings.

FOUND—4 keys at Florida and Connecticut aves. Owner call PO. 2682.

FOUND—Blue prints, remodeling building 619 Penna. ave. Call GE. 8068.

FOUND—Money in local shoe store; person interested call Miss Grammel, DE. 0039.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CAB
Kid Glove in Cab 449.
Book in Cab 1048.
2 Magazines in Cab 67.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

BENA'S BEAUTY SALON (colored); scientific scalp and facial treatments; booths for rent. NO. 6468.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE treatments for sinus, colds, arthritis. Dr. C. R. Smith. 1406 G st. nw. MEt. 1948.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Los Angeles, Olds sedan, any day after 24th. Take 1 or 2 passengers; references exchanged. Box 97, The Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Substantial work. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 128, Box 523, Jackson, Tenn.

GIRLS-LADIES (4), to give out samples and register customers; $9.00 salary and bonus for first week's training. Steady work until Xmas. Apply Suite 104, 1410 H St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—Tea leaf, card or psychic reader, local resident, permanent work; unusual opportunity offered capable woman accustomed to refined environment; preference to linguist. MEt. 7542.

LADIES—We can use 2 in our sales department. Mr. Smith, room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

RELIABLE woman of good approach for selling can find with us a permanent connection, with satisfactory compensation. H. L. Merrick, 1222 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, competent, well-trained and experienced in duties of well-regulated office work. Age from 25-35. Fair salary. Give full details of education, experience and state salary required. Box M-581, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WAITRESS—White, experienced. Apply White Candy Kitchen, 730 9th st. nw.

EIGHT WOMEN WANTED
Follow my instructions. You can earn $25 this week showing beautiful samples, hosiery, underwear. Ambitious women only. Experience unnecessary. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOYS (2), 18 to 25, to tour U. S. for a national company. Free trans. Good income if qualified. Apply afternoons, evenings. Mr. Harrison, Burlington Hotel.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Must have local experience and good reference. Apply Union Serv. Center, 1256 22d st. nw.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. D, Newark, N. Y.

MAN willing begin $42 wky. handling orders for roses, evergreens, fruit trees, raspberries, among old and new customers; exp. unnec. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

MAN—Middle-aged, white or colored, as houseman and part-time chauffeur; give references. See Mr. Driver, 3020 K st. nw.

MEN (2)—Over 21 to fill new position in fast-growing company. High school education or better. Fine future. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (6), to give out samples and take orders; salary and bonus. Steady work to the right men. Special proposition for 2 men with light sedans. Apply Suite 104, 1410 H St. N.W.

OFFICE MANAGER—To take complete charge books and office routine, popular price department store. Apply own handwriting, detailing previous experience and age. Box D-895, Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

PHOTO-COUPON MEN—Special Christmas offer, $1 ticket; you keep the dollar. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

RELIABLE man of good approach, for selling, can find with us a permanent connection with satisfactory compensation. H. L. Merrick, 1222 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, experienced in all phases of operation and capable of tending bar; must be sober, industrious and willing worker. State age, exp. qualifications and salary expected. Bonafide ref. required. Box 107, Washington Post.

THREE MEN over 22 as junior salesmen for firm established since 1700. Must furnish references. Pleasant work; salary. Interview afternoons from 2 to 6. Apply Mr. D. James, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

New Car Salesmen.
Here is your opportunity to make a connection with an organization that is interested in your making money. Our 1937 models are on display, immediate deliveries are being made; plenty of prospects and full co-operation. If you feel you are not getting all you should out of the automobile business, call Mr. Moore, WEst 1850.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MAN.
Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington or vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. If hired, you will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Any man out of work for more than a few months need not apply. Bring a copy of this ad and see our employment manager, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp—no other time.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Used Car Salesmen.
If you are interested in making money our proposition will be of interest. Clean merchandise well priced, full co-operation in closing. An excellent income if you will work; married men preferred. Phone Mr. Moore, WEst 1850.

—CREDIT MANAGER—
EXPERIENCED MAN FOR LARGE INSTALLMENT HOUSE. MUST BE THOROUGHLY CAPABLE OF HANDLING ALL MATTERS PERTAINING TO INSTALLMENT BUSINESS. GOOD SALARY AND WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO THE MAN NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. BOX 103 WASHINGTON POST.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, 99c; 33⅓% commission. Samples free. Economy Cards, Milltown, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

CURTAINS, all kinds, washed, stretched; chair covers; 10 years' experience. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. DEc. 2786.

DAY'S work, general housework, at once; colored; reliable. 2118 L nw. WE. 0412-J.

GIRL, colored, wants house work; reference. NOrth 2361.

GIRL—Light colored, refined, chambermaid, 1773 T st. after Sunday.

LADY giving up housekeeping desires to place good cook; been with her 15 years. CO. 1732.

PART TIME days work. Neat colored girl. Phone NOrth 7042-W.

WOULD like to have family washes and bundle washes. Sunny yard. DE. 4056.

Situations—Male 17

ATTORNEY, 29, with good education and 7 years varied practice in Southern State, desires connection with local law firm. Write Box 100, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, young, experienced, competent; best references. Apt. 601-A, The Shoreham.

JAPANESE, young man, wants job as chauffeur; excellent reference; careful. Phone NOrth 2452-W.

MAN, 30, good character, desires position; experienced driver. Phone AD. 1576.

YOUNG ATTORNEY, 32 years old, would like connection with law office; part time or full. Address Box 96, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wishes job; experienced driver; neat and dependable. Will do any kind of work. Good reference. WEst. 1667.

YOUNG MAN now employed seeks position as sales manager for large retailer or jobber. Have been manager of hardware and appliance store for ten years. Sales increased four-fold. Thoroughly experienced in hardware, electric refrigeration, ranges, radios, washing machines and all electrical appliances. 31 years of age, good appearance. Best of reference. Service available March 1, 1937. Address E. H., Box M-580, Washington Post.

COLORED woman, day work Tuesday and Thurs. Ref. NO. 1542 Sun or after 5.

Situations—Male-Female 18

INTELLIGENT, cap. white couple. Exp. various enterprises; desire work; priv. home. Hotel Lee, 1126 6th st. sw.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th & Eye sts. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

PIANO LESSONS—New method for grown-up beginners, all grades. District 7548.

TUTOR—Young woman, 12 years' teaching experience. Chemistry, statistics. Miss Funk, 2224 F st. nw., Apt. 41. WE. 3061

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Resident-home study. BOYD'S 1333 F nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1762.

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Apprentice Navy Yard.
Asst. Auditor. Salary, $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. NW. ME. 6337.

TRAIN WORK SUCCEED
This DAY is an opportunity. Learn calculating machine, bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand, typing, etc. EASY, fascinating methods. Start today at BOYD'S, 1333 F nw., NAt. 2338.

Business Opportunities 23

AGENCY for laundry & dry cleaning; nice business for couple; light work; established trade; rent, $25, price, $750. See owner, 609 Seventh st. sw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown, marvelous business and location, at a low price for quick sale. Call Sunday, GEorgia 4833.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown, doing $350 monthly. On G st. Price, $1,200; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA (downtown), doing $300 daily business; lunch and dinner only; no Sundays; best buy in town.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

CORNER GROCERY, long established, doing $800 weekly; protected with long lease; comfortable living quarters above. Priced for quick sale at $5,000. Phone ADams 1231.

DELICATESSEN—Rent, $60, with 5 rms. Nice business. Price, $2,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Best in town; averaging $75,000 yearly business; price $15,000; $10,000 down.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in finance company or small loan company or financial institution, not exceeding $300,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Give details. Box B. M., 104-306 West 34th st., N. Y. C.

CAFETERIA—Rent $100 monthly; guarantee $300 daily business; price $15,000; terms.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

FOR SALE—Parking lot, centrally located; high class clients. Write Box 106, The Washington Post.

GAS STATION, N. W.—Rent, $25; selling 10,000 gallons monthly; repairs & service. Price only $3,000; terms. See this. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Nicely equipped. Near Conn. ave. Doing $500 wkly. Rent, $125. Owner very ill; must sell. $1,500 down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Guarantee $100 daily business; price $7,500; $3,000 down.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

GROCERY doing $1,400 wkly; short hours; price only $7,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $350 wkly. Rent, $30. Price only $1,750. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY (D. G. S.)—Good N. W. location; nice business; rooms, only $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LIGHT LUNCH and sandwich shop, well equipped; 902 21st st. nw.; old stand; sacrifice for $325. Call after 12 o'clock today.

LIQUOR STORE—Guarantee $100 daily business; $85 rent; price $10,000.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

LUNCH ROOM—Opp. large motor co. No competition. Rent, $80. Rms. Only $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM doing $175 wkly.; rent $90, with rooms, $2,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH AND POOL ROOM—3 tables; up-to-date equip. For quick sale, $1,800, cash. Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va.

LUNCH ROOM—N. W., has done $750. Owner ill; business run down; will sell for $1,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

PARKING LOT—Established business; price, $1,000. Write Box 105, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (Fairmont at 14th)—11 rms., 4 baths. Price, $1,200. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sixteenth street. 13 rms., 3 baths; rent, $150, $3,500, terms. Miss McCown, 1006 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (N. H. ave.)—10 rms., 2 baths. Cheap rent. Price, $1,100; ½ cash. Real good. Mr. McKinney, 1003 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE. 10 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $80; price $850. Columbia rd. District Sales & Finance Co. 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70. (Some furniture reserved). $350
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—Mt. Pleasant section; 11 rms., 3 baths. A lovely home with a good income. $1,600; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE
15 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $125; $2,250; terms.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. DI. 2286.

RESTAURANT—Whiskey, doing $100 daily; rent, $90; price, only $6,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—With bar; established 15 years; nets $1,000 monthly; $5,000 down.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT (whiskey)—Beautifully equipped. Will guarantee $100 daily business. Owner must sell. $3,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Beer on sale; doing $100 daily business; price $4,000; terms.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT, grill and beer garden. Excellent location. Good business. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. A $5,000 place to the first one here for $950. Must sell at once on account of sickness. Don't wait. Phone Rockville 295.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine, 3 4-room apartments connected. An exceptional buy. Terms can be arranged.
We have a number of other listings of every description. All business sold through our office is sold on trial.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. NW.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L ST. N.W. MET. 5467.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A good rooming house business; can pay cash. Mr. Thomas, ADams 6936-J; evenings only.

ROOMING HOUSE
11 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, 095; $900; terms.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

34-ROOM Hotel, running water in each room. Only hotel in a prosperous town of 4,000 population. 50-car garage connected. For sale or trade for Washington property.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St., NW.

ROOMING-BOARDING
20 rooms near Dupont Circle; lovely dining room; spacious living room and reception hall; rent only $125, income $850, price $4,500. By all means see this. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES,
ALL GOOD MONEY MAKERS.
418 H st. nw., 11 rooms, all light housekeeping. Bargain.
61 Eye st. nw., 13 rooms, all light housekeeping. Make an offer.
Col. Road nw., 8 rooms, 2 baths; $500, only $300 down. Don't miss this!
13th st. near Euclid, 10 rooms; $800, only $500 down. Clean.
Downtown, 20 rooms, $1,200.
16th st. nw., 20 rooms and 16 rooms.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
403 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg, 14th and K sts.
TELEPHONE MET. 3683

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $55; $900; terms.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ATTENTION.
Attractive location for a chain store, dry goods or 5-and-10-cent store, in an excellent town; 70-foot frontage in center of business section. Can be leased for 25 years or more to a reliable concern. Apply
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

MONEY MAKERS.
Downtown, 9 rooms, h.-w.-k.; rent, $75.; income, $175, plus owner's apt., $800; half cash.
Thomas Circle, 12 rooms, equipped for light housekeeping; running water; 3 baths; h.-w. h; no vacancies; $1,200, half cash; owner's rent, $90; long lease.
Downtown; 8 rooms, bath; rent, $50; h.-w.-k.; completely filled.
SANDRIDGE,
1409 L st. nw. Room 204-6.

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR SELL ON COMMISSION.
ANY GOOD BUSINESS
NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
If you need cash, have a business that we can confidently recommend to our clients and you wish to
Sell It Quickly
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
L. G. BRAY CO.
SPECIALISTS IN PROFITABLE BUSINESS
1731 De Sales St. NA. 5049.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard service; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

APT. BLDG., 1025 15th nw., Apt. 505—Bright single and double room; walking distance; refined adults. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 316 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRAC. studio; fireplace; next b.; maid serv. Gents. Also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, downtown, twin beds; reas.; also bright basement rm. for 2; $10 ea.; most attractive offer. 1702 Q nw.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, next bath, $4 week. 230 8th st. se.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished, sunny double room, $5 week. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large sunny rm., connecting bath. 24th st. nw., off Mass ave. Double or single. Twin beds. Breakfast opt. Small private home. Laundry, Valet service. Reas. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot, cold water in rm.; reas. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; shower, large closet; $6 week. 1450 Girard st. nw., Apt. 22. CO. 0496.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Artistically furnished, bath, telephone, breakfast served in room. 2021 Massachusetts ave. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Newly furn. rm., twin beds, running water; also 2 basement rms.; 1 with open fireplace and paneled walls; single with kitchen for l. h. k; near bath. Oil heat. CO. 7457.

BRIGHTWOOD—6202 12th st. nw.—Pleasant front rm.; 1 or 2; maple furn.; priv. home; phone service; breakfast opt. Reas. RA. 3211, Sun., after 5 p. m. week days.

C ST. NW., 203—Nr Capitol and Union Station, comfortable dble. rms., $3 wk. ea.; also rm. for l.h.k., $6 wk. ME. 4208.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—L. h. k. rm., with large porch; also single or double bedroom. NO. 9272.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Lovely front studio rm.; first floor; also l. h. k. studio rms.; newly furn. DE. 5328.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 3837—New home; well furnished room; semiprivate bath, shower; no other roomers; gentleman. CL. 2719.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3744 Huntington st. Single front room; large closet; private home; semi-bath; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, 3709 Legation st. nw.—Large front room; southern exposure; 3 windows; private lavatory, with shower; ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus; $30 mo. CL. 8945.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3939 LEGATION—Large cheerful front rm., 3 windows, next b.; priv. home; oil ht.; nr. bus; gentleman, $20. EMerson 5760.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6315 Florida st.—4 attractive sunny bedrooms; 2 baths; convenient to Connecticut ave. bus. WIsc. 3019-J.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1757—Attractive 1 room apt.; kitchen & semiprivate bath; $42.

MD. AVE. NE., 319—1 room, kitchen and semiprivate bath; $35. Call before 8:15 a. m. or between 5 and 7 p. m. Atlantic 4957-W.

CH. CH., Md.—2nd floor, S.W. cor. front rm. with priv. bath. Oil heated; det. home; 3 bl. n. of Ch. Ch. Circle; ½ bl. off Conn. ave. unlim. ph. $35. WI. 5515.

CLEVELAND PARK—3211 Newark st. nw. Det. home, front corner, attractive rm., near bath. Small adult family. CL. 0360.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2506—(18th st & Col. rd.), basement rm; clean and comft.; priv. entrance; employed man, $2.50 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, next bath; owner's home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—2 rooms completely furnished for l. h. k., $35; adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1350—Splendid bed-living room; $6 single, $7 double. Free phone service.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—APT. 51. Attrac. front rm. next bath; meals optional; elevator; unlim. phone. NO. 8421.

CONN. AVE., 3618, Apt. 401—Attractively furnished room, next to bath; single or double. Phone EM. 0698.

CORNER ROOM, next bath; antique furniture; no other roomers; bus, woman preferred; $15. GE. 3073, bet. 6 & 8 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Detached home; lovely sgle. rm., near bath; shower; ga.; conv. Conn. ave. bus; lady. CL. 1793.

D ST. NE., 201—Apt. 3. Desirable room with private family; l. h. k. if desired; suitable for couple.

DOUBLE ROOM near bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; half block to bus line. $25 double. WEst 2594.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1006—Large room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Near bus and car lines.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive master bedroom; priv. bath; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; fireplace; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1749 Church st. nw.—Large bright double rm., also single room, walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Large basement; l. h. k. rm.; also dble. rm.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st-floor large studio room; adj. semi-priv. bath.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656—Apt. 23 (off 16th st.). Comfortable room; adj. bath; twin beds; 1 or 2 empl. ladies. Reas. CO. 7498.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also sleeping room; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 22—Large, comfortable room, next bath; every convenience; reasonable. MEtropolitan 2562.

F ST. NW., 2028—Pleasant double room; twin beds; nicely furnished; convenient location nr. Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. room in mod. private home; automatic heat; c. h. w.; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

FENTON ST., 8207, Silver Spring, Md.—Available immediately. Large corner bedroom; oil heat; suitable 1 or 2 persons. $5 single. $8 double. Apply after 2 p. m. SH. 4249-J.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 718—Pleasant room. $15 for 1. $20 for 2. GE. 9217.

GEORGETOWN, 3212 P ST. NW.—1st floor front room, $20; gentleman. WE. 2625-J.

GIRLS—Large front room, semiprivate bath, private sitting room; $25 double; $20 single. GEo. 2748.

H ST. NE., 1303—Beautiful newly furnished room; plenty of heat and hot water. For ladies, $12.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAFTON HOTEL.
Every comfort. Rates from $35.50 mo.; $8.75 weekly upward.
1139 Conn. Ave., Cor. De Sales St.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 728—Double room, twin beds, next bath, ref. gentleman pref.

HOBART ST. NW., 1627 (Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars at Irving st.) double rm. next bath; shower; priv. fam.; AD. 2713.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3417—Bright, well-heated room; home of adults; cont. hot water. Ph. serv. Nr. 14th cars. AD. 1846.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 812—Large, front room, ad. bath; $20 single, $25 double; employed people. GEo. 2790.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Spacious 1st-floor front bed-liv. room; priv. home. CO. 4150.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large sunny, well-heated front rm.; 4 windows. Twin beds; priv. home; empl. couple. CO. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW. (Nr. Soldiers' Home)—Small fr. rm., nr. bath, $10 mo. CO. 3531.

IRVING ST. NW., 1744, near Rock Creek Park—Spacious front room, maple furniture; private semibath; 2 closets. No other roomers; unlim. phone. CO. 5147.

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice, quiet single rooms, convenient to bath, $4.50 and $5.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large desirable room; l.h.k. if desired, $6-$9.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—Single, double or en suite; semi-private baths; inclosed porches, garage; cooking privileges if desired. AD. 5546 after 6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1511—Nice rooms, next bath; private adult family; $20. Gentleman. CO. 7217.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NE., 611, Apt. 3—Large double rm., everything new; c. h. w.; no other roomers; worth investigating.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Cozy single room for gentleman; $10 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—New home, lovely rm., next bath; gentleman; $25. CL. 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006 (apt. 3.)—Lovely double front room; 5 windows; Southern exposure; bath, shower; $25. ME. 4537.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Delightfully warm front room; private bath. Reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 3700—Attractive room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in private apartment. CL. 0448.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1488—Attractive second floor room, 4 windows, modern; near car; adults; reasonable. CO. 0243.

MICHIGAN PARK (near Brookland)—Lovely room, semipriv. bath; newly built, detached home; automatic heat; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; ref. NO. 2940.

MINN. AVE. SE., 1907—Desirable front room, adj. bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; oil heat. $25. AT. 3268-W.

MT. PLEASANT (1857 Ingleside ter. nw.)—Large front room, nr. shower bath; well furnished; garage; gentlemen. AD. 7095.

MT. PLEASANT, 3411 BROWN ST. NW.—Large front rm., 2d floor; twin beds; refined, adult home; newly furn. AD. 3789.

MONROE ST. NW., 1435—Desirable double room; twin beds; $15 each. Also single; $20. Refined private home. CO. 6063.

MONROE ST. NW., 1445—Next to bath, 1 or 2 men or married couple. CO. 4805-R.

N ST. N.W., 1015, Apt. 304—For 2 refined girls; beautiful room in corner apt. with other refined girls; home privileges; board if desired; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1901—Pleasant single or double room; walking distance. Phone service.

N ST. NW., 1432—Newly decorated large front rm. next bath. 5 windows; twin beds, $7.50; also 1st floor l. h. k. room, $6.00

NEAR Library of Congress, desirable room; private apartment. Unlimited phone. $20. LI. 10365.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—3 large windows, double bed, shower bath; new detached home; good, quiet neighborhood; express bus; $16. GE. 6720.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 409—Front room, priv. lavatory, twin beds; also 2 rms., comb. living and bedrm.; nr. transp.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 509—Spacious newly furnished room; priv. adult family; gar. opt.; $3; bus. GE. 8890.

NW.—Large front rm., next bath, twin beds; priv. home. GE. 5322.

NW.—Newly decorated front room adj. bath, twin beds; gentlemen or couple; privileges; $25. GE. 7221.

N.W.-in detached house; fine neighborhood; semi-private bath; new furniture; for 1 or 2; or large front master bedroom; private bath; reas. GE. 8054.

NORTHWEST—Comfortable dble. rm. next bath for l. h. k.; $20; use phone. Also vacancy in twin bed rm. WE. 1878.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, two exposures, large private bath with shower; private family; one block from bus; gentleman. EMerson 1761.

OPPOSITE Congressional Library. Newly furnished room, next semi-priv. bath; 3 windows; c. h. w. LIncoln 6834.

OVERLOOKING CITY, 13th NW., 2523—Bright warm, single, double rms., $15 up; board if desired; home surroundings.

B ST. SE., 311—Nice bright room, newly furn., next bath; gentleman or employed couple. See after 1 Sunday.

PARK ROAD NW., 1822—Bright, sunny rm. with porch. 2d floor; $18.

PARK ROAD NW., 2043—2 newly decorated rms., private bath; shower; porch; for 2 gentlemen. Priv. family.

PETWORTH, 800 Crittenden st. nw.—Large front room, next bath, attr. furn.; unlimited phone; 1 or 2 employed. AD. 8651.

PETWORTH, 4431 3d st. nw.—Modern corner home, facing pk.; front bedroom, 2 exposures; semipriv. bath; shower. CO. 5709.

R ST. N.W., 1806—Vacancy for two young men; walking distance; reas. PO. 5188.

R ST. NW., 1619 (Apt. 300)—Large room, twin beds; also single rm., next bath and shower. NO. 0935.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1403—Spacious front room, 6 students, $2 ea.; meals opt.

ROOMS or Housekeeping Apt.—Reas. 1404 Park rd. nw. ADams 6815-M.

SPRING RD. NW., 1445 (off 16th, Apt. 104)—Young man will share clean newly dec. twin-bed rm.; break. opt. AD. 7182.

T ST. NW., 35., nr. North Cap.—Bright rm., next bath; refined home. DE. 6150.

THE NETHERLANDS 1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 403—Quiet, comfortable room next bath. Large closet. Lady employed. Reas.

THE PARKER, 3300 16th st. nw.—Light, airy, front rm; cafe in bldg; reas., gentleman preferred. AD. 1928-J.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furn., rms. now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7-$9; showers, elevator.

THIRD ST. NW., 5102—Attractive furnished room, new home, semi-private bath; convenient to express bus line; Jewish lady preferred. Phone GEorgia 4204

THOMAS CIRCLE, M St. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Cozy front room for gentleman.

TWO large, well furn. l. h. k. rms.; private lavatory; $8 wk. AT. 6413-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rm., suitable 2; well kept home. Reas.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Room adjoining bath; 2 ladies or couple. CL. 8525.

1ST NW., 5726 (Madison-Nicholson)—Pleasant rm., next bath; 1 or 2 gents.; (garage incl.); meals opt.; reas. RA. 3447.

1ST NW., 4916—Large front room, twin beds. New home. C. h. w. RA. 4645.

2D ST. SE., 321 (near House Office and other Govt. bldgs.)—Large rooms, twin beds; new furniture; next bath.

3D ST. NW., 5124—Well-furn. rm., new home; gentlemen preferred; reas.

3D ST. NW., 5806—Mod. com. rm.; next ba.; new home; nr. cars, bus. RA. 3982.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front room; kitchenette, completely furn.; l. h. k; employed couple preferred; near car lines.

9TH ST. NW., 6227—Desirable rm., semi-priv. bath. Det. bungalow, $17.50 single, 22.50 dble. mon. Meals opt. GE. 2797.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room; near bath, $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3517, Jones—Sunny, clean room in modern apartment; comfortably furn.; near transportation; $20 mo.

15TH ST. N.W., 1322, Apt. 3—Furnished room near bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double front rms., comfortably furnished; conv.

16TH ST. NW., 1820—Large 2nd floor front rm. Equipped for l. h. k. $6.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive apt. in Mt. Pleasant; attractive rm. connecting bath; shower. Discriminating adult. CO. 4032.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room, single or twin beds, near bath; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 4201—Large room; nicely furn.; twin beds; adj. bath; short sq. to 16th st. bus; 2 sqs. from 14th st. car line. Gentleman. AD. 8772.

18TH ST. NW., 2111 (Apt. 24)—Desirable double rm. in apt. with young couple; $7 weekly. Apply after 5.

18TH ST. NW., 2305, Gibraltar—Nice large, clean rooms. $5 for 1 or $7 for 2 wkly.

19TH ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 112, large bed-living rm., semi-private bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Comfortable single rm., next shower bath. Govt. employe.

20TH ST. NE., 3913—Front, private bath, shower, refined gentlemen or employed couple, privileges, conv. transportation.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—Bright, newly decorated front room; refined adult home; convenient location; reasonable.

26TH ST. NE., 3709—Det. home; newly furn. double front. $22.50. PO. 1425-J.

30TH ST. NW., 3434—Master bedrm. for 2; private residence; 2 closets, private bath; walking distance to Bureau of Standards. EM. 8134.

306 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Room next bath; $3 week.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8 per wk.; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

COLORED, 9TH ST. NE., 816—2 double rms., next b.; steam heat; reas. AT. 6414.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUMBARTON ST. NW., 3140—3 large, cheerful outside 2nd fl. rms., adj. bath; heat, light, gas, janitor service; moderate to refined; sober adults.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1005—2 rooms, kitchenette, next bath; private family.

WOODLEY ROAD, opposite Cathedral; choice front rooms; private bath; refined; adults. CL. 8607.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX—Large rm. next bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen; 20 mins. downtown, 115 E. Linden ave., ALex. 119-W.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL priv. home nr. Chevy Chase Club, lovely rm., priv. tile bath, shower; refs.; adults; Protestant. WI. 2314.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BRIGHT, sunny, quiet; 1st floor room for lady; $40. DE. 0344-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached home. Young lady to share master bedroom, private bath. Shower. CL. 8923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Exclusive section; private, detached home; 2 blocks off Conn. ave.; automatic heat; unlimited phone; showers. Beautiful single, double rm.; board optional. Ref. required.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer (off Conn. ave.)—Pleasant rm.; gentl'n; meals opt.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1302 Connecticut Ave.—Single, double, triple rooms; studio or regular style; large cheerful reception room for yourself and friends; meals optional. Nothing better in the city at the price. DE. 5468. NO. 9404.

F ST. NW., 2026—Bright double, well furnished; 2nd fl. rm., shower; excellent table; nr. govt. depts.; reas. ME. 5697.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2616 (off Conn Ave.)—Accommodate 2; large twin bedrm.; also vacancy share; young lady; twin beds. Delightful home; meals nicely served. Reas. AD. 3250.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5313—Comfortable room, priv. home, 1 or 2 gents. GE. 6970.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Newly decorated front room, 5 windows, south. expos., twin beds, also single with porch, next bath. Excel. meals. Phone privileges.

KALORAMA RD. NW. 2014—Cozy, well-vent. sgle. rm. South. meals. PO. 5254.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1844—Large rm., twin beds, bath, shower; modern, well-kept private home. Excel. meals; responsible employed people. References.

LEGATION CLUB, 1513 16th st. nw.—Vacancy; young lady; double room; $40 mo.; choice meals; walking distance.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1616—Front rm., twin beds, delicious meals. Ladies. Reas.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 40—Double front rm; twin beds; plenty hot water; heat; elevator; phone. $35. DI. 6717.

MASS. AVE., 1228—Single room, next to bath; all modern conveniences; $37.50; unlimited phone; gentleman.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1761—Ideal location; attrac. dbl. rms.; twin beds; well-served meals; congl. home for ladies. NO. 9782.

OFF 16TH and Mt. Pleasant, 1616 Hobart NW.—Large rm, twin beds, also single, excel. board, priv. home, Gent. AD. 5276

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1403—Large 2d floor front bed-living room; furnished completely in best taste; 6 windows; excellent meals.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Delightful 2d fl. front rm; a real home. CO. 4888-R.

19TH NW., 2019—Near car line and bus; large outside rooms; Southern cooking; unlimited phone. Reas. NO. 5856-J.

1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.
English basement studio rm. for 3; priv. entrance, sunny, comfortable. Also double; running water; good meals. Reas.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

Apartments—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1421, Apt. 4—2 rms. kit., bath; nicely furn.; complete housek. CO. 1904-W. Couple preferred.

DOWNTOWN, 11th St. NW., 1107—1 and 2 rm., kit., bath apts.; compl. furn. except linens; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ENTIRE FLOOR, two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, private bath; completely and nicely furnished; steam heat, electricity, gas, refrigeration included, employed couple, $50. ADams 8045-R.

F ST. NE., 1306—Attractive, modern 3-rm., bath apt. Beautifully furnished. Employed adults only.

IN REMODELED house on N st. nw.; near Dupont Circle; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace. $100 monthly. Apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th st. nw. NA. 4031.

K ST. N.W., 1757—Will share my large bed-living room in attractive downtown apartment with congenial business woman. Separate studio couches and lighted closets. Apply desk.

M ST. NW., 65, Apt. 103—Attractive 5-rm. apt. Beautifully furn., piano, radio, frigidaire. Near 3 car lines, shopping dist. Adults. DI. 6971. 4 to 7:30 p. m.

M ST. NR. NO. CAPITOL—Corner apartment, 3 exposures, 5 rooms (3 bedrms.), living room, dining room and large kitchen; elec. refrig.; completely furnished. Only $80 per mo. Call DIst. 6573.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Building.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Bed-living room and kitchen; modern improvements.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 3924—1 large rm. & kitchen, semi-priv. b; adults. Everything furnished, $40. AD. 2446.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 expos.; well furnished; quiet. NO. 3280. Manager.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1403—1st floor, 3-room apt., large kitchen; reception hall; priv. entrance; telephone, etc. Remodeled for right tenant; $50.

ROSEMONT, VA.—Convenient trans.; 3 rms.; a. m. i., elec. stove, oil heat; occupancy Nov. 1. Phone Alex 1499 before 5.

SIXTY-FOOT HOUSEBOAT—All modern improvements; hot-water heat; electric lights; bath, and three toilets. For further information apply to Mr. Rives, Capital Yacht Club, foot of 11th street southwest.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well furn. attractive, quiet, 5-rm. 2 bedrm., bath, shower. Year. Adults. CLeveland 5334.

WANTED—Young lady between 25 and 35 to share two-room apartment in Dupont Circle Apt. DEcatur 6201, Apt. 214.

1ST NW., 2235—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar).—Nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, electric; $45.

1800 K ST. N.W.
A beautiful 4-room, nicely furnished apartment with three exposures, available immediately. There are 2 bedrooms, living room, dining foyer, kitchen, and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Modern building with 24-hour service. Rental, $120. See resident manager or
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

STUDIO APARTMENT.
Something Different!
Very LARGE studio-living room, attractively furnished; FIREPLACE, HIGH ceilings, TWO bedrooms, tiled bath and shower on the BALCONY. Kitchen, frigidaire; automatic heat; hot water; near car lines. $150 per month. COlumbia 5562.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

33D ST. NW., 1656—1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath & back porch. Electric and gas incl. $40.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL apt., refined tenants; southern exposure, incl. sun parlor; elec. refrig. 3030-3218 Wisconsin ave. Reasonable.

BROOKLAND (1223 Irving st. ne.)—2 or 3 attractive rooms; kitchen and bath; heat, electricity, gas furnished; reasonable.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1757—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55. Call ATlantic 4957-W between 5 & 7 p. m. or before 8:15 a. m.

TAKOMA PARK—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, closets, pantry, heat, gas, elec. incl; new home; nr. transp. SH. 4060.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd. nw.) 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

TWO LOVELY adjoining rooms, full-size kit., gas, elec., unlimited phone; semi-private bath, private home; near transp. RAndolph 3885.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One Room and Bath
Two rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Switchboard and Elevator Service
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 6900
16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

MOVING

STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You N.W. North 3342

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BELMONT RD., 2009—2 rms., kit. and bath; 2 expos.; refrig.; newly decorated; $60. Superintendent on premises.
M. MAY DOUGLASS,
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opp. Broadmoor), 2 large attractive rms., foyer, kitchen and bath; refrig. See resident mgr.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 1353—Modern, four-room; heated; screened porch; second floor; newly decorated; private entrance; suitable for refined couple; reasonable. Available Nov. 1.

PETWORTH, WEBSTER ST., 315—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch, heat, gas, elec.; inst. h. w.; Gentiles.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1356—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms., rear porch, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone; adults; refs. AD. 5067.

THE ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; frigidaire on house current; elevator; $45.

TK. PK., MD., 28 Boyd ave.—3 rms., priv. bath; ground floor apt. After 4 p. m.

UPPER CONN. AVE. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; new cond.; $65 and $55. Call Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 a month. Newly decorated.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST. NW., 3600—Entire floor; 2 large rms., kitchen, private bath; large inclosed sleep. porch; conv. transp.; $50.

14TH ST., 1102—3 rms., kitchen, bath, hall, a.m.i. Inquire drug store.

14TH STREET, 3800—Very attractive; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $70 a mo.; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. NW. (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 Q ST. N.W.—Very desir. apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath; $110. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4514 CONN. AVE. (PONCE DE LEON)—Desirable apt. of bedrm., liv.-rm., din. rm., dinette, kit.; $87.50 a month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace. $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

3407 TWENTY-NINTH ST. N.W.
Apt. 4, 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; telephone EMerson 8461.

GEORGETOWN
3000 P St. N.W., 2d fl.—4 rms., kit., bath, porch; new, elegant; appointments, atmosphere; $110. Baldwin, Arch't. NO. 1230-R.

THE BARBARA,
9th and Md. ave. ne.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful outside apt.; will be vacated October 31; $52.50 month, including Frigidaire on house current. May be seen by applying to janitor or phone Mr. Clark, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

NEW BUILDING,
6100 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in the very latest design of building—all outside rooms, quiet location.
SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY!
Overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park, $62.50 and up.
Out 16th st., right on Sheridan 1 block, turn right on 14th to 6100.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875

PARK RD., 1507.
Very desirable 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. Immediate possession. Rentals, $67.50 and $70.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 812 10TH ST. N.W.
Newly modernized apartment; wood-burning fireplace. Agent on premises 4 to 6 p. m., or call MR. DAVIS, MEtropolitan 5630, for appointment.

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, phone AD. 5810.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
308 Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Save Steps! Find Your Apartment or Home From the Ads on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

221 F ST. N.W.
One room, pullman kitchen and bath. $32.50
See Resident Manager.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

$45.00—1418 14TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$50.00—THE STANLEY ARMS
1129 12th Street N.W.
Apt. 31—1 Room, K. D. and B.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
New apartments nearing completion. Nos. 719 to 723 12th Street S.E.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 to $45.00. Equipped with Automatic Heat and Electric Refrigeration.
Available December 1st, 1936.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
NAtl. 0352.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; modern, well-equipped kitchen; Frigidaire; $35.

1527 EYE ST. N.W.
(OPP. VETERANS' BUREAU.)
3 rms., kitchen, bath; free gas; $42.50.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; $32.50.

1402 R. I. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath; screened porch; electric refrigeration; $42.50.

321 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; avail. Nov. 15; $42.50.

R. V. MARCERON
813 15th St. N.W. NA. 6388.

THE FARADAY.
1460 IRVING ST. NW.
1 room and bath $35

ROSEANNE.
2111 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..... $35

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service .....$67.50 and $75

PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1328 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

Excellent unfurnished apartments of 3 to 5 spacious rooms. Large dinettes and kitchenettes. Extra large closets. Electric refrigeration. Enclosed balconies and sun porches. Conservative rentals. Beautiful lobby

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED W. FOSTER, Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall, $65.00.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

2124 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.

DUPLEX APTS.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Building DI. 9486

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$95

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100

607 4TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen & bath....$47.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7708

The New GLENMONT

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

1835 3d St. N.E.

$57.50 to $62.50

LARGE ROOMS
TILED BATHS
MODERN KITCHENS
TWO EXPOSURES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
LARGE CLOSETS

2 Rooms—Kitchen—Bath

Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping.

Representative at Building.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HIGHLANDS.
1914 CONN. AVE.
Three and four room, kitchen and bath apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

322 2ND ST. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Immediate possession; $55.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. 190.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.—2 car lines. 4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath; $60. Free electric refrigeration; newly decorated; corner apt.; 2 exposures.

THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free Electric Refrigeration.

WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

1809 Belmont Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
(Available Nov. 1)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

Natl. Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1813 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
in 16th Street Highlands
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
A Group of Well Appointed
2 Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
Designed for those who require comfortable, sunny, airy rooms for honest-to-goodness living. Unobstructed exposures. Convenient to shopping center.
Popularly priced $65.00 to $67.50
Agent at 1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. daily to 9 P. M. Out 16th, right at Sheridan 1 block, left to buildings.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. & b.; Murphy bed $35.00

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath..$37.50

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric refrigeration—elevator—switchboard.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire on house current—elevator. See Janitor.

4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kit. bath and porch, $68.50
Secretarial switchboard, elevator. Elect. refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Chilchester Arms
S.E. Corner 14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$62.50 Month Up
All Outside Rooms
These apts. featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
Really Worth Inspecting.
See These Apts. Today.
Representative on Premises to 9:30 P. M. Call GE. 0992.

PLEASANT LIVING AT
Stoneleigh Court's
CONN. AVE. & L ST. N.W.
1 or 2 Rooms
With
- Foyer
- Kitchen
- Bath

A beautifully appointed living place close to business and social activities, yet away from the business district. Modern and delightful in atmosphere, characterized by generous proportions in the individual apartments. A few vacancies for Fall leasing.

MARY E. POSTON RES. MGR.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Flats—Rent 49

419 W ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; $30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1842 M STREET N.E.
No. 3—3 rooms, dinette, bath and screened porch. Tenants furnishes own heat. Corner apartment. 2 exposures. $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

Offices—Rent 50

1763 SQ. FT.
(ON 2 FLOORS.)
In large modern office building downtown Conn. ave., single or ensuite. From $40 to $160 per month.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large outside offices; near all court buildings. Heat, light and janitor. Mr. Rogers. ME. 6363.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

SPACE IN STORE, also some window space to sell dolls November 1 through December 24. Please state terms. Box 101, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

1824-26 20th ST. N.W.
Excellent location, corner Florida ave., near Conn. ave.; store with 4-room and bath apt. above.
Very Low Rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

1738 PA. AVE. N.W.
Approximately 525 square feet.
$125 per month.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA VA.—Attractively furnished detached 8 rooms, 3 baths. Phone Alexandria 1938-W.

BURLEITH—Nicely furn. brick 6-room and bath home; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; reasonable.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beut. furn., 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces; lovely garden; $250 mo.; 8 mos. or longer. PO. 2027.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detached 6 rooms and bath; large lot, convenient to stores and transportation. Comfortably furnished. Rent, $55.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1606—Lovely 5 bedroom, 2-bath home; oil heat; refrig.; gar. Sunday, CO. 1882. GE. 8300.

13TH ST. NW., 5406—Beautifully furnished house, semi-detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil burner, Frigidaire. Open for inspection 2:30-6 p. m. $125 per month.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished. $62.50.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Building. DI. 9466.

UPPER CONN. AVE.
Handsomely furnished detached corner residence on landscaped grounds; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and especially large 1st floor plan; glass-inclosed sun room to garden; $200. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sundays or evenings, WEst 1821.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Detached dwelling on high elevation, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters; new oil burner; 2-car detached garage; terraced lawn with trees; nr. transp., schools and stores; year's lease $150.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick, 13 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

6, CAROLINA AVE. SE., 226—6-rm. house; living and dining rooms furnished; electric refrigerator, h. w. h.; single garage.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD.—Brand new six rms., 2 baths, center-hall plan; attic; det. garage; auto. heat; lot 50x132. This is an unusual home and can be rented on lease for $105 monthly. Out Wis. ave., 1 block past bank, turn right to 4522 Middleton lane. Ask for Mr. Fitzgerald.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Investment Bldg.—Realtor—DI. 6092.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $105.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; Hyatts., 7 rms., bath; nearby Va., 6 rms., bath, Fulton St. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath, to 10 rooms and 3 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4105 Fessenden st. nw.—Detached, 4 bedrooms, front and rear porches, extra 2nd floor kitchen, attic; h.-w. h.; garage; beautiful trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Being redecorated. Available immediately for year's lease, $85 month. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CLev. 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six rooms, bath; maid's quarters, front and rear screened porches, nice garden; recently decorated, $85.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. District 6973.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (just west of Conn. ave.)—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; garage; trees; big lot; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det.; thoroughly redecorated; 7 rms., 2 baths; refrigerator; garage; nice shrubs. CL. 0712.

CHEVERLY, MD. (cor. Crestlawn and Cheverly Circle)—6-rm. house, full basement; all conveniences; garage; large lot; $47.50. Geo. P. Garrett, Cheverly, Md.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1419—Desirable, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer; $35 a month. Resident mgr. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground floor suite of 2 rooms and bath, sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat, refrigerator, built-in garage. 1437 44th st., phone NA. 1040.

FOXALL, overlooking Government Park—6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage, electric refrigeration. 1353 44th st. or phone NA. 1040.

GLEN ECHO, MD., just off Mass. ave.—5 rooms and bath, $50. New modern apt., 5 rooms and bath, $50 J. W. Thompson. CL. 4734.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., bath, $60. Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath, $40. DE. 1567.

SIX ROOMS, modern bungalow, fireplace; a real home with many extras; good condition; elec. refrigerator, porch, garage; ½ block 16th st. bus. Nearby Md.; also 5-room brick bungalow with porch and garage. CO. 7571; evenings, SH. 3471.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., $15—$75 per month. Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat, garage; nicely furnished. CO. 1577.

4701 BLAGDEN TERRACE NW.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, finished attic; 2-car garage; oil heat; $125.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

4 BEDROOMS, $80.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 4:30 P. M.
5531 Sherrier Pl. NW.—Detached 7-rm., bath garage, large yard, redecorated, out Conduit rd. to Cathedral, left to Sherrier pl). DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

1919 H ST. NW.
near State, War and Navy Building. 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat, electricity, newly decorated; $85.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

9617 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, glass sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.00.

914 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, extra bath in basement; 4-car garage; newly renovated; $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0783.

4105 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Detached, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; front and rear porches; detached garage. $80.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
Evenings, CL. 9161. ME. 3734.

WOODRIDGE.
Detached 6-room, modern, newly decorated house and garage; well situated $70. Available November 1. 3600 South Dakota ave. ne. R. P. Wernicke, AD. 6307.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA.—Mt. Vernon blvd.; brand new det. brick; 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplaces, all-wire, kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil burner; nice grounds, gar.; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 27-F-31.

BUNGALOW.
2814 Evarts st. ne. (one-half block off Bladensburg Blvd.), very desirable 5-room and bath; full cement basement; h.-w. h.; porches; full length screens; large lot with 2-car garage; available November 1; open Saturday and Sunday for inspection; $55. Call owner, CLeveland 9100 evenings, or Dixie Realty Co., National 8880.

$65 108 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md. Detached 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large yard, garage; will redecorate to suit tenant. CLeveland 9271.

3606 11TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; screened porch; h.-w. heat; garage; $37.50.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. CO. 0638.

MT. PLEASANT—1871 LAMONT TERRACE—Semi-det. brick home of 9 rms., bath, 2 screened porches; built-in garage; rent, $80. Inspect Sun. or Monday.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Invest Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detched brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $125.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

SAUL'S ADDITION.
A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

6901 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., refrigeration, built-in garage.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DI. 1993.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rms., bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage, electric refrigerator, gas, heat; $90.
SHANNON & LUCHS. CO.
1505 H St. NW. National 2345

1441 Whittier St. N.W.—$90
Available November 1.
Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. National 5833.

816 MADISON ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches; house in good condition. Rent, $65. Vacant and open.
5427 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic; built-in garage; automatic heat. Modern in every respect. Rent, $100. Open.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements; $52.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.
Six rooms, bath, porches, large grounds, fruit trees, chicken house, garage, modern; $55 per month.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
Seven rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, newly decorated; $66.50.

NEAR 12TH AND C STS. S.E.
Corner house; 6 rooms and bath; modern, newly decorated; low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

803 GIST AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. $71.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.

756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $70.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9466.

2456 Tunlaw Road N.W.
GLOVER PARK
Brick, 7 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; electric refrigerator; built-in garage.
Very attractive home; in good condition. Transportation by car or bus very accessible.
See this today and your house hunting trouble will be ended.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

2244 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Nearly New All Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, bath. Spencer heller. Brick garage. Large, landscaped lot. Rent $60.00.
Just off Lee Highway—and only 1½ block from Robert E. Lee School.
Open All Day Sunday
To reach: Cross Key bridge; turn right through Cherrydale; drive to 3900 block just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign at Nottingham St., turn left to house.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Suburban—Rent 58

DUN LORING, VA.—4½-acre; 6 rms., bath; sml.; fruit, shade, bldgs.; you set price; terms. rental or trade. KENILWORTH, Masruder ave.; big lot; 4-rms.; no mod. imp.; as is, $22.50 mo. White or colored. Sev. acreage tracts cheap; lots. invest. houses. N. E. Ryon, Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR of 5 rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch and bath; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. 121 Hurley St., Colmar Manor, Md.

5-ROOM HOUSE adjoining historic Mt. Vernon; 24 acres woodland, elec. refrig. and stove; double garage. Apply Mrs. Va. Carter, 617 So. Wash., Alex., Va.

NEARBY VA.—9 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. h.; 5 acres; beautiful shade. The Luttrell Co., Falls Church 68.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly decorated 3 rm. unfurnished apt.; tile bath and shower; sleeping porch and garage; finest loc.; heat, gas and electricity included. 924 Silso Ave. SHephred 1617.

NEAR-BY VA.
(Center Lyon Park.)
4 rms., kit. and bath; corner bldg., $30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
Unusually spacious living and dining rooms with inclosed and open porches; kitchen with electric refrigerator and stove; two large bedrooms and bath; two-car attached garage. Ideal for entertaining. Rent $85 per month, from Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phones, Jackson 1866 and 2135.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE unfurnished house in good residential neighborhood. Call NAtional 1581. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

12 ROOMS OR LARGER—Willing to pay 3 months' rent in advance. Joseph Hollander, 5614 7th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
General Merchandise Store.
Filling Station.
5-room A. M. I. Bungalow.
Store Well Equipped.
Owner retiring on account of ill health. Price, $15,000. $5,000 cash, balance on terms.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Phone Clar. 626. Arlington, Va.

Sale Investment Property 65

A CHARMING HOME in beautiful Foxhall Village, rented to excellent tenants. $960 per year. Property in fine shape. Can be bought at price to show excellent return. For information and inspection address Box 104, Washington Post.

DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
3-story, corner, brick building, on highway in center of business district; formerly occupied by banking institution; would make ideal chain store investment; alterations easily made. Call MR. PARKER for detailed information.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Mt. Pleasant, facing park, 7 large rooms (4 private bedrooms), 2 baths, 3 porches, 2-car brick garage; Original cost, $16,500; priced now, $10,000, for immediate sale. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

DIRECTLY overlooking the Potomac in the District; owner will sacrifice beautiful semi-bungalow with living room 26 feet long; end fireplace with built-in bookcases; large dining room, kitchen and pantry, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor; screened and weatherstripped; frigidaire and electric range; beautiful garden inclosed with lattice fence; garage. Phone CL. 3901 Sunday or evenings.

COLUMBIA RD., near Howard University—Newly decorated; immediate possession; 8 rms., h.-w. h., glen, etc.; $5,750. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

GLOVER PARK—Corner brick home, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths, open fireplace, porches, attic, built-in garage; lawn. Owner. Bus at door. 3833 Beecher st. nw. Phone CLeve. 6357.

NEW two-family flat, 4 rms. each. Rented $110 monthly. Detached large yard. $9,500, terms. Consider trade. Joseph Hollander, 5614 7th st. nw.

NEW BRICK—CORNER.
Woodridge, 2243 Otis St. NE.—Attractive new detached corner home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, furred walls, slate roof, modern kitchen, large lot, garage. Open. To inspect: Out R. I. ave. to 24th st. ne., left four blocks to home.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

Real value, $7,250—Gruver Built.
SEE 500 ALLISON ST. N.W. OPEN.
6 rms., b. gar., 3 porches, 20 ft. wide, 1 block St. Gabriel's Church. DI. 3121.

$350 CASH—Central ne., 635 7th st. ne.: 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., large lot; reasonable. Key at 500 E st. ne., Mrs. Williams, or call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

106 ALBANY AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. Attractive, spacious 7-rm. home in excellent condition; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; lot 45x200; a rare bargain, $6,750. Small cash payment. Open Sundays, 2 to 7. Call Mr. Schreffler, Urciolo Realty Co., MEt. 4941.

18TH ST. NE., 3604—This desirable 7-room home arranged for 2 families; 2 inclosed porches; hdwd. floors, elec. refrigeration; 1-car built-in garage; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Call MEt. 0100 for appointment.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
Woodridge, 1805 Kearney ST. NE.—Attractive semi-bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; new-house condition; fireplace, front porch, h.-w. h.; lot 50x135; garage, paved street and alley. Near bus, schools, stores. Owner leaving town. Price, $7,750.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

OFF 13TH ST., $7,250.
FINEST BUY IN THE CITY.
Seven rooms, closed porch; refrig., garage.
SAM ROSEY, POt. 4474.

WOODSIDE PARK
True colonial design: new, all brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; beautiful suburban section; trades considered; fairly priced. For inspection, call Shepherd 2146.

Glenbrook Village Bungalow.
$7,750.
5 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, copper screens and weather stripping; all brick construction with slate roof; large shaded lot; garage.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
5211 Wisc. Ave. CL. 5371.

7717 17TH ST. N.W. AT JUNIPER
$15,500.
Desirable English stone and brick house; 3 yrs. old; in new-house condition; 88 ft. frontage, library, 1st floor lavatory, unfinished room over garage, 3 bedrooms (one 16 x 17 ft.), 2 baths, oil burner. Owner. GEorgia 5245.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Woodridge, 1720 Franklin ST. NE.—South exposure; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, floored attic, chestnut trim, modern kitchen, concrete front porch, large bright cellar, lot 40x157. Open 'til 9 p. m. To inspect: Out R. I. ave. to 17th st. ne., right one block to Franklin.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

BROOKLAND—$5,950
An attractive semi-bungalow in new-house condition, with large living room, open fireplace and sun parlor, modern kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms and beautiful bath; hot-water heat; large, well-landscaped plot with garage. A TREMENDOUS VALUE.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !
Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th Pl. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.
DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Lin. 3923?—AD. 9178

2720
34TH ST. N.W.
Detached home on lot 50x117. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Newly decorated. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage.
Inspection By Appointment.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. Na. 8032

OWNER SAYS SELL OR TRADE THESE NEW HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE VIEW
These houses are most desirable from every point of view and ultra modern in every detail. Large lots from 100x150 to 150x160.
INSPECT NOW
To Reach:
Out Conn. Ave. 7½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glenridge Street—left side of road.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtors
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Chesapeake St. N.W., nr. 46th
Detached brick home, practically new, center hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOR QUIET SECLUSION
we recommend this handsome new brick house between Wisconsin ave. and River road. A little stream parallels the street and means a future parkway. Construction of the house is that of the small builder whose conscientious character goes into his work. The rooms are larger than is customary in new houses these days; 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, basement prepared for recreation room development with fireplace. Gas refrigeration and heating plant. Price, $10,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

THERE'S SPACE FOR YOUR
big furniture in this Cleveland Park corner house of 10 rooms; also room for a stroll on the 60 feet of porch. Center-hall type, with asbestos roof and granite foundation. Lot 80x135 ft. and high above the street, with good trees. House needs renovating, but is priced at only $11,000 to settle an estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186

PRICE REDUCED
3414 Rodman St. N.W.
Detached home in Cleveland Park. 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Screened front, rear and basement, automatic heat, garage, beautiful landscaped lot. Open 1 to 9 p. m.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

2615 17TH STREET, N.E.
Attractive detached home, 8 rooms, bath, a. m. i., fireplace, sleeping porch and front porch; large lot, garage. Price, $7,750. Open until 9 p. m. To inspect: Out R. I. ave. to 17th st. ne., right on 17th to home.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR 8TH ST. AND TRWKESBURY PL. N.W.
$6,750.
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

ELECT

2300 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.,
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
as Your Home

The only home remaining of 14 built. Its sturdy ALL-BRICK construction makes it an unusual bargain at this low price. Built-in garage, all modern city conveniences. Over 30,000 square feet of lawn. Only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
Small cash down payment and balance like rent.
ONLY **$6,950**
Drive out Lee Highway to 3900 block just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Sparkling New Home
Just Completed
4529 Middleton Lane
(2 Blocks North of Traffic Light in Bethesda Terra Night.)
- Solid Brick Construction
- 6 Sunny Rooms
- Large Attic and Slate Roof
- Gas-Equipped Kitchen (Electrolux)
- Modern Tile Bath
- Furred and Insulated Walls.
- Ceilings
- Weather-Stripped, Screened, Caulked
- Bryant Air-Conditioned Thruout
- Rear Screened Porch
- Large Lot, With Built-in Garage

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$8,950
Another, $8,950—Open for Your Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Stone Construction Co.
927 15th N.W. NAt. 0856

"—they long to find—and own their share of earth"
HOME EARLIER IN THE EVENING
30 minutes more daily for recreation—almost an extra vacation in the time saved yearly by living at
2332 Huidekoper Place N.W.
in Beautiful
GLOVER PARK
Give the family a treat—move while the weather's fine into this lovely 6-room, 2-bath modern home.
Visit the furnished exhibit home—See for yourself the unusual value at
$8,550
Easy Terms
TO REACH: West on Calvert at Wisconsin to Tunlaw Rd., south to Benton St., west to Huidekoper—then ¼ block to homes.
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 7741

THE
Ultra-Modern Trend
In Home Construction
CONCRETE
- Futuristic in design, this six-room ALL-CONCRETE home brings you unprecedented comfort, protection and beauty. Air-conditioning completes the modern picture. Crowning the crest of an oak knoll, the home rests on a beautifully wooded lot with a frontage of 118 feet. Completely fireproof . . . a PERMANENT home . . . Deterioration impossible. Oil Heat. Electric K

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Acreage 72

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BRADLEY FARMS
Beautiful Sites for Estates
5, 10, 15 or More Acres
Prices—Terms Very Reasonable
Property on River Road Boulevard adjoining Congressional Country Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
Counselman & O'Brien
6825 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 130 acres on Patuxent River 6 miles south of Laurel, Md. Ann Arundel County. Old mill property. Water power; suitable for beer garden, picnic ground or club. Price, $65 per acre. Frank Volkmer, Odenton, Md.

BEAUTIFUL home in Loudoun Co. on State road, 33 acres, all under cultivation; 9-rm. house on elevation; all modern improvements; attractive grounds and shade trees. Well located in desirable neighborhood; close to electric line. Price $12,000; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

$50 with option to buy; modern 6 room bungalow; 2½ acres; Fairfax; $5,750. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

288 ACRES, 8-room house in need of repairs, about half-wooded and half-cleared, with nearly a mile frontage on large stream, with smaller streams, on one boundary close to gravel road, within 28 miles of Washington; a sacrifice sale at $22.50 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

A PERFECT FARM
204 acres—not an inch of waste. Not wet, rocky, stumpy, hilly or rough and no weeds. Not a single eye-sore or nuisance. A farm where every sq. ft. is rich and useful. Streams and springs never dry. A model dairy farm with nice 10-room home and several barns. Will be sold at public auction on the premises, Tuesday, November 10, 10:30 A. M. Located on Chain Bridge Rd. between Washington and Vienna, Va. Write for catalogue describing the farm, buildings, cattle, horses, machinery and feed.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 "K" St. N.W. DIst. 1015

PUBLIC AUCTION
The Wilhoit Homestead—252 acres and the Personal Property Owned by Mrs. Ruth and Flora Garth.
Located 5 Miles Northeast Standardsville, Va.
Will be sold without reserve and absolutely to the highest bidder on the premises. Personal property includes 67 head of stock; horses, milch cows, heifers, hogs; machinery, farm implements, feed, etc.
Tuesday, October 27, 11 A. M.
Liberal Easy Terms.
Sale, Rain or Shine.
Conducted by N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Agents 1519 K St. N.W. Tel. Dist. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$75 DOWN—2½-acres wooded land; 1-rm. house; 8 miles D. C. Price, $425. NA. 3753 or AT. 5208-J.

195 ACRES, 10 rooms; stock tools, $10,000. Terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

80 ACRES, 10 acres timber, fenced, watered; fruit and view; 27 mi. D. C.; 6-room house; barn; $3,500. Seven acres, new 4-room bungalow; elec. available; $1,400. Fifteen acres, 6-room house started; close hard road; $800. Bargains in equipped farms and dairy farm; also modern homes and cheap homes. PAUL L. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

440 ACRES, 40 minutes from city, just off Leesburg highway; improved by antibellum brick house, barn, silo. Fine old trees; wonderful views. Splendid community; productive soil, good fences, abundance of water. Price, $12,500. George Summers, 1721 H st. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

250 ACRES. ONLY $8,500.
Beautiful farm on main pike; 9-room house, large bank barn, tenant house and other buildings, newly painted; soil mostly manor loam; 75 acres woods, 50 good timber, 30 acres permanent pasture, balance under cultivation; two nice streams; nearly all of it fenced with barbed wire; 700-foot elevation; electricity in front of house. Most unusual bargain.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Operating Farm Close City.
112 acres, 3 horses, 13 cows, machinery, crops included; 5 miles city, excellent 6-room house, 68-foot barn, etc.; $6,500, part down; pg. 61, big FREE catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

COLORED—Two to five-acre tracts; raise hogs, chickens, vegetables, fruit; nearby. Pay 5 cents an acre per day. Lucas, 1324 Montello ave. ne. ATlantic 1750.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BROKERS, attention! Gentleman's salt-water estate-farm, unsurpassed water-front view. Potomac River, Md.; also faces State rd., 50 mi. D. C. line. 9-rm. modern residence, motor boat, farmer's house and barns; 120 acres. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR OCTOBER.
BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH.
Finest resort on Chesapeake Bay. BIG LOTS, 50x150; $150 up. Easy terms; no finance charge. Buy LOT, we clear it FREE. Don't miss this offer. SAVE on your summer home for next year. RESTRICTED. 403 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508, 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

WANTED—One or two acres in the Northwest section of Maryland with or without small, nice house. At once. Call or write Mr. Cook.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on page 7, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 GOOD, young work horses, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc. Prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BUFFET—Crotch mahogany, beautiful design, about 5 ft. long; several deep drawers, two side cupboards; ideal for large apt. or home; copy of one at Mt. Vernon; less than 1 year old. Will sacrifice for $35, less than half original price, owner having moved into smaller quarters. Reply to Box 109, Washington Post.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY—Grave site for sale at reduced price. Box 108, Post.

CHILD'S coat and hat set; size 10; $6. JAckson 2098-W.

COAT—Genuine Eastern Mink, late style, exc. condition, new lining. LIn. 5779-M.

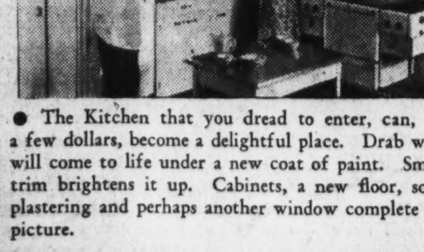
Sale Miscellaneous 83

You've Been Waiting for This
REFRIGERATOR SALE!
- FRIGIDAIRE
- APEX
- KELVINATORS
- CROSLEY
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- GRUNOW

100 Guaranteed Refrigerators
$15.00 up

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Reconditioned Like New!
We Need Floor Space!
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
1318 14th St. N.W. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY DE. 3610

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE



● The Kitchen that you dread to enter, can, for a few dollars, become a delightful place. Drab walls will come to life under a new coat of paint. Smart trim brightens it up. Cabinets, a new floor, some plastering and perhaps another window complete the picture.

Call us today. No money down, and you pay as little as $5 a month under the FHA plan. Payments start 30 days after work is completed. Of course, you will want the best of workmanship. We pride ourselves on the interest we place in YOUR home.

The General Contracting Co.
925 New York Ave. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMOND bargains from bankrupt stocks, estates and other distress sources always available at National Jewelry Exchange, Room 211, 918 F st. nw. NAtional 6254.

FURNACES (2), one Ideal, large, that will heat about 30 rooms; $75; one Novus, heat about 7 rooms, $25; also about 40 radiators, cheap. Arlington Coal Co., South Washington. Phone Jackson 1880.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

HOUSE TRAILER—Covered wagon de luxe. New, 1936; has only stood on lot for exhibition. Special discount for quick sale.
ECKSTROM'S GARAGE
Cor. Sligo & Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 2044.

IRONER, G. E. Flat type, $35. Sturtebant Buckwheat Blower, $7.00 Both perfect. Almost new. NO. 1230-R.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIES ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO (Philco); 3 9x12 rugs; porch glider; 1 chair; 1 bed and spring. GE. 2600 after 7 p. m.

RADIOS—Up to 40% allowance for your old set on any new 1937 model in stock. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st.

RADIO—Philco combination radio and phono., 7 tubes; $25 cash. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

REED ORGAN—"Parlor;" good condition; $10 cash. 636 Independence ave. sw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5 cubic ft.; late model; new guarantee; $99.50; terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 5½ cu. ft.; good condition; $39.50. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 1934 model; looks new; apt. size; $59.50; terms and guarantee. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TURKISH fringed rug 9x12, twin Simmons beds with flat springs, full size mattress, dressing table. CL. 3138.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced recond. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER TABLES—Brand-new, except for use at Civil Service exams; $2.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

VIOLINS made, repaired, re-toned; two ¾ size; some old; a few extra bargains for cash; one, $5. 113 5th st. ne.

WASHING MACHINE—Good working condition; $10. P. O. Smith, 413 H st. ne. LIncoln 6050.

WASHING MACHINES—Apex floor sample with pump. Reg. $64.50 model, reduced to $42.50; 1 yr. guarantee. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

WATER HEATER—Rex, excellent condition, will sacrifice; 30 gallon. Phone CL. 4048.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
We need the space; drastic reductions on all reconditioned refrigerators; all makes and sizes; as low as $20; make your selection today. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
Twin speakers, velocity mike, 20 watt output; like new; sacrifice. CL. 8885.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

FREE
PRIVATE LESSONS
By a Leading Teacher
Learn to
PLAY THE GUITAR

"LEO CARRILLO"
With His "GIBSON"
In
"GAY DESPERADO"
(NOW AT KEITHS)
GUITARS
GIBSON $27.50 & Up
KALAMAZOO $12.50 & Up
DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agency for The "GIBSON"—String Instruments

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

PENNA. HARD COAL, 2240 lbs. to ton; weighed in D. C.; egg, stove, chestnut, $10.50; pea, $9.00. Call LI. 2244 or AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: JAckson 1880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENNA. HARD COAL—2,240 lbs. to the ton; weighed in D. C. Egg, Soft, Chestnut $10.50; Pea, $9. LI. 2244 or AO. 3180.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8; rice, $7. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

SPECIAL.
Poca. Economy Nut..........$9.25
New River Lump..........$9.50
MOYER COAL CORPORATION.
6301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
"FUEL THAT SATISFIES"
Not a complaint in a trainload. Complete stock of Va. hard, Pocahontas, Penn. anthracite and Stone Mountain. In order to become established in D. C. we are offering the following prices until further notice—2,240 lbs. per ton.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50. Chestnut, $10.50; Stove, $10.75.
STONE MOUNTAIN EGG, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50. Carried to bin FREE—WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 932 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $675
1936 4-Door Sedan; perfect condition; by owner. No car taken in exchange. Mrs. Grace Williamson, Lafayette Hotel.

BUICK $545
1934 2-door Trunk Sedan, "Model 48." Shiny black finish, chrome trim; actually driven but 16,000 miles and in new-car condition throughout. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $675
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $99
1930 sedan; you can't appreciate just how much your money will buy in a good car until you see this one. Take it away for only $99, and all you have to pay down is $9.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

BUICK 8—Late 1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition, $525. Commander Dreisonstok, 5803 Chevy Chase Parkway, EM. 9153.

CADILLAC $345
1931 4-door club sedan; 6 wire wheels, large rear trunk and extra trunk rack; excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1195
1933 7-passenger Sedan; 16-cylinder; perfect dark blue finish; excellent tires; 6 disc wheels; trunk rack; this is without question the finest automobile built on the market today. This particular car has been used exclusively in Washington. Has low mileage and is in perfect condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $165
1930 7-passenger Imperial. Excellent black paint; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; clean upholstery. Here is a good clean car priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $545
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels; beautiful green finish; brown leather upholstery; fine clear Burbank top; excellent tires; pilot ray fog lights. This fine distinctive car certainly represents unusual value. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,345
1935 town sedan; Series 20. You simply can not find a car in better condition. This is one perfect auto. It rightfully belongs in the new car showroom. The black paint and broadcloth upholstery is spotless. Only an inspection will give you a true appreciation of this car's remarkable value. The mileage is very low; radio; heater; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $495
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine clean upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; looks and runs good; two new tires; $65. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1933. Good condition. Owner sick; make offer. Call CLarendon 2146.

CHEVROLET—1933. Master Coach, $479. In splendid condition from bumper to bumper; very low mileage. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave. District 4200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; $375; clean interior, immaculate finish; a fine value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

CHEVROLET—1936 master 2-door; gun-metal finish. Will take small car in trade. Priced $125 under retail price. COlumbia 5147.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Low mileage: Not a demonstrator. More than $250 under original cost. RA. 4277.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Sedan. Here's a low-mileage car that actually performs like new. Safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings; practically new tires; spotless interior and excellent mechanical condition. Was $345, now $295.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 De Luxe Sedan. The former owner must have been a very particular man, for this car is in perfect shape, as you will see by the clean finish, flawless, deep-seated upholstery and sturdy, tight motor. Was $545, now $465.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $439
'35 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and low-mileage motor are all in the best condition. Liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $425
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car ranks tops in performance, comfort and safety. Checked from bumper to bumper and ready to give years of satisfactory service. A value you can't duplicate.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $425
1935 business coupe; perfect black paint; all good tires; fine upholstery. You can readily tell this car had very low mileage; it is in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 2-door touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real clean car; certainly priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 4-door sport sedan; built-in trunk; the original brown finish is perfect; fine, clean upholstering; excellent tires. You will not find a car in better condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $410
1934 Master 4-door Sedan; new-car appearance with lustrous black finish, wire wheels, practically new tires. This car has had very careful attention by its former "fussy owner." A real buy.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Shiny black finish; clean mohair interior; well, we could fill a column raving about its fine condition and appearance. Let us take you for a trial spin. You'll be convinced that it's an exceptional buy. Was $545, now $485.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Coach. For the thrifty buyer looking for a car under $200 we recommend this economical car; clean appearance, interior tidy and motor very sound. Come and see it today.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER $265
1932 5-passenger sedan; Model C-1; 6-cylinder; excellent black paint; good tires; clean upholstering. Where can you get better value in a fine, clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE '33 "6" 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish glistens like new; tires are in fine condition, and the motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in exceptionally fine running order. $385.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just 1 Block Across Key Bridge."

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1935 coach; original finish; mechanically in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car absolutely looks and runs like new; only $545. Alber & McNeil, Inc., Studebaker Sales and Service, 1418 P st. nw. DEc. 1447.

DODGE—'36 4-door Touring Sedan, $725. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE $129
1930 coupe; has good finish, tires, etc., and you can get a lot of fine economical transportation from this car. The down payment is only $9.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

FORD—1934 de luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat, etc. Lady must sell, $315; terms. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat. Good condition. Best offer takes it. CLarendon 3259-J.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $395. Looks and runs like new. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1935 Sedan; beautiful polo green; looks and runs like new. Only $337; can give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for quick sale, $350. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1932 Roadster. Beautiful brown finish with cream wheels; motor quiet and perfect; only $197. Only $20 down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1932 Sport Coupe; looks new; runs fine. Only $197; terms, $7 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Roper.

FORD—1931 coupe; rumble seat; like-new condition. Only $175; terms, $5 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. Mr. Roper.

FORD—1936 Standard Tudor Sedan (demonstrator); same as new; buy at great savings. Small cash payment or trade of model A Ford preferred. Mr. Gallagher, 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Roper.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1936 Sedan; just like new. Only $560; can give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Roper.

FORD $275
'33 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's a sporty little car that's in perfect running order; smart appearance; good tires and a late model RADIO. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Coach. For operating economy and driving reliability inspect this clean car with its smooth 85-horsepower motor, all steel body, safety glass and large drum brakes. A rare value. Was $395, now $325.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $345
1934 4-door Sedan; large rear built-in trunk; perfect black paint; cream wire wheels; and all good tires; radio; heater. This is surely a fine clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD $339
1934 Coach. Look under the hood and you will find a new motor, installed to bring this car up to our standard of reconditioning; top-notch in appearance, comfort and safety are the features of this extra value car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FRANKLIN $169
1930 sedan; just the car for the coming cold weather; no freeze up troubles. The finish is good, so are the tires. A dandy value, and all you have to pay down is $9.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

GRAHAM $85
1929 5-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; good paint; excellent tires and clean upholstery. Here is real, dependable transportation. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $645
1934 convertible coupe; perfect light pea green paint; black leather upholstery; fine, clean top; seat covers; excellent tires. This is surely a beautiful car; in excellent condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $645
1934 5-passenger sedan; black paint; custom-built Fleetwood body; knee-action front springing; finest cloth upholstery. You will agree this fine car is priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $675
1933 town sedan; V-type motor; large rear trunk and extra trunk rack; 6 wire wheels; beautiful two-tone gray finish; excellent tires; spotless cloth upholstery. Here is surely a fine clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE $625
1934 sport coupe; perfect cannon smoke finish; excellent tires; low mileage; radio. This fine distinctive car certainly represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $145
1929 De Luxe Sedan. Has new black finish. A handsome car, excellent motor and ready for lasting service. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

LA SALLE $195
1930 convertible coupe; excellent gray finish; blue leather upholstery; all good tires; splendid Burbank top; you will find this car real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $845
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large rear trunk; the original green-gray finish is perfect. The upholstery spotless. This fine car had very little use. Everything about it is in excellent condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1929 Coupe. Original paint. Good tires. Excellent motor, A-1 condition. Only $85. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

NASH—1929 Coach; only $97 full price; metal trunk; beautiful gray finish with black trim. This car is ready to roll. Only $7.00 down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

NASH $69
1929 sedan, blue finish, good tires, and a car in exceptionally fine condition when you consider the low price; and all you have to pay down is $9.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 5-passenger Coupe; 6 cylinder; beautiful black paint; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires; and a splendid motor. This car has been kept in the best of condition. You simply can not get a better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 6 and 8-cylinder demonstrators that have had exacting care. Now offered at a discount from $150 to $200. Also one official's 8-cylinder sedan.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
1063 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 2973.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 6 cylinder. Black finish. Not a scratch or mark on this car. You would say it belonged in a new-car show room. It is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $545
1932 7-passenger Sedan; model 902; de luxe wheel equipment; trunk rack and trunk; radio; excellent black paint. This car had one private owner. You will find it in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—Sedan; small "8;" 6 wheels; runs and looks new; only $157.00; terms, $7.00 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

PACKARD—1929 sedan; just painted; lots of unused mileage that can be bought very cheap; only $99. Alber & McNeil, Inc., Studebaker Sales and Service, 1418 P st. nw. DEc. 1447.

PACKARD—Phaeton Straight "8;" left to sell; only $97.00; real sport car. Nolan, 1111 18th st. Mr. Roper.

PACKARD—1935 De Luxe 7-Pass. 139-Wheelbase Sedan; color black, white tires; radio, heater; special, $600; stabilizer, other extras; low mileage; opportunity. Prudential Motors, 1888 Broadway, New York City.

PEERLESS $125
1931 5-passenger Imperial. This really looks almost like a new car. It has only been driven 17,404 miles. The paint, tires and upholstery are in excellent condition. This car is remarkable value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PEERLESS $69
1930 sedan; a lot of car for the money, and it will surprise you the fine condition it is in. All you have to pay down is $9, and drive it out; balance easy terms.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 Roadster; genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, trunk rack, beautiful new blue finish with cream wheels; only $20 down; balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 Coupe. Just the car you have been looking for; mechanically perfect; had one owner that took wonderful care of this car. Only $20 down; balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH de luxe custom 1935 Sedan; best of condition. Only $445; terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

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'33 Ford Coupe	$295
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'31 Ford Rdstr. R. S.	$145
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Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 5819 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $485
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. You'll thrill at the beauty of this car, and its low mileage of only 15,000 miles assures you of perfect new-car performance. Completely equipped and offered at an exceptionally low price. Big trade, low terms.
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1932	Ford De Luxe Coach (radio)	280
1935	Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan (radio)	575
1932	Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster	195
1931	Buick Roadster (6 wire wheels)	175
1931	Ford De Luxe Roadster. (Clean)	175
1929	Hudson Coupe. (Good condition)	60
1929	Essex Coupe (with rumble seat)	50
1929	Ford 4-Door Sedan. (Clean)	60

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1934 Models	$30	Down
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'34 Chev. Master Coupe	$30.00	$19.93
'33 Plym. Coach	$19.00	$21.11
'35 Ford Sedan	$30.00	$19.93
'34 Ford Coupe	$30.00	$19.33
'34 Ford Tudor	$30.00	$19.33
'33 Ford Del. Tudor	$19.00	$21.11
'32 Plym. Sedan	$11.00	$16.19
'32 Chev. Sedan	$11.00	$16.19
'32 Dodge Coupe	$11.00	$16.19
'32 Chev. Coach	$11.00	$16.19
'32 Plym. Coach	$11.00	$16.19

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1933 PLYMOUTH R. S. Coupe

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'36 Dodge 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$675	'35 Pontiac "8" Sedan	$565
'35 Olds "6" Trunk Sedan	$625	'34 Buick "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$525
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$525	'33 Dodge "6" Sedan	$395
'35 Buick "41" Trunk Sedan	$645	'34 Olds "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$445
'36 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$725	'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	$495
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	$395	'36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$595
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The Washington Post

• Section VI. Schools, Travel, Clubs, Fraternal News, Bridge •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

F

Student Government System of Montgomery High School Held as Pattern

30,000 Used Summer Play Centers Here

Ballou Reports Success of First Season to School Board.

Attendance Indicates an Enthusiastic Response to New Activity.

More than 30,000 boys and girls attended summer playgrounds operated by the public schools this year, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Education last week.

The figure, he said, indicated an enthusiastic response to the opening of the new playgrounds, and directors reported that general objectives were achieved. The attendance would have been larger, he said, if more parents and children had been familiar with the activities at the beginning of the season.

The board last June authorized the opening of ten summer playground centers, five in white divisions and five in colored divisions. Plans for conducting the centers were drawn up by directors of the vacation schools in co-operation with heads of the departments of health and physical education, and the director of the Community Center Department. The playgrounds were active from July 1 to August 31.

Publicity Needed.

Attendance at the five white centers was as follows: S. J. Bowen, 1,268 (boys and girls); Force, 1,226; Maury, 4,554; Peabody, 2,484; Petworth 1,946. And in the colored playgrounds it was: Cook 3,058; Deanwood, 4,367; Garrison, 3,703; Giddings, 7,218, and Sumner, 1,176.

The attendance at some of the grounds would have been larger at the beginning if some publicity had been given in the schools before the closing of school in June, Dr. Ballou reported.

"Delay in procuring supplies handicapped several centers during the opening weeks," he added. "This, however, was not the fault of the officers in charge of the work. The decision to open these playgrounds was not reached soon enough to anticipate fully the purchase of necessary supplies.

"Out of experiences this summer, officers and teachers will be in a position to plan and prepare for the work next summer in ways that will guarantee a more efficient and satisfactory operation of the play centers."

No Competition.

The superintendent reminded the board that the school playgrounds were established to meet the recreational needs of children not fully met by the municipal playgrounds and the community centers; to provide more adequately during the summer for the health and physical needs of children by activities that would keep children off the streets, and to comply with the requests of school patrons that the grounds of certain schools be made available for their children under competent direction.

Centers were chosen that would not be in competition with centers operated by the District Playground Department, the superintendent said.

Activities on the several grounds included baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, dodge ball, handball, sewing, paper cutting, jacks, miscellaneous games and stunts.

Miss Jean Kelly Elected To 2 Wellesley Offices

Miss Jean Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly, of Chevy Chase, has been elected senior vice president of Severance Dormitory and a member of the senior executive council at Wellesley College.

Post Staff—Burrus.

The student court of the Ricard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., has drawn Nation-wide attention to its method of solving the school discipline problem. All cases of student law violation come into the court over which the three judges (above) preside. Roland Banks (center) is chief justice and Mary Margaret Wilson (left) and Helen England (right) are associate justices. Defendants and witnesses are sworn in by Lois Bragg, court clerk, as shown in the picture at right. Jack Clark is the witness about to testify. Stewart Nicewarner, a defense attorney, in the picture just below, questions Sergt. Milton Clogg, of the school patrol, about his knowledge of the case.

Roosevelt High Honor Students Get New Posts

Outstanding Pupils Are Chosen for Training in School Offices.

Honor students at Roosevelt High School and outstanding boys and girls in special fields of school activity were chosen last week for training positions in the school bank, library and the offices.

Outstanding students in the business practice department at Roosevelt High are selected every semester for special training in school banking, under Mrs. Kate Outwater. With 2,000 students, depositing and withdrawing money daily, the account sometimes runs into the thousands.

The officers chosen this year are Lawrence Richardson, president; Sarah Kaufman, vice president; Morton Brill, head bookkeeper; Dorothy Carter, cashier; Herbert Mingin, assistant bookkeeper; Mary Shockey, assistant bookkeeper; Jane Thoma, assistant bookkeeper; Howard Nortion, and Stephen Edmunds, assistant bookkeepers; Aubrey Connelly, teller; Pearl Oshinsky, secretary, and Eleanor Lewis, secretary.

Honor pupils are chosen for special training as assistants to the faculty in various lines of work.

The librarian, Miss Margaret Davies, has appointed as librarians Mildred Kienle, Alice Hodge, Rae Rogers, Thelma Lewis, Katherine Spear, Marie Taylor, Marion Mahoney, Jeanette Ciarvechi, and Sylvia Sherman.

Dr. Howard, the head of business training in all the high schools, has selected for his secretaries the following: Frances Artley, Eleanor Brasse, Betty Christopher, Florence Fleming, Elinor Fraser, Ruth Freehafer, Nettie Gerstein, Gloria Grau, Carolyn Halloway, Ann Morris, Beatrice Skinker, Eleanor Voith, Margurite Ward and Evelyn Yazge.

Allan Davis, principal at Roosevelt High, has invited R. M. Warren and his Rifle Club to spend October 24 at his camp. The boys recently elected the following officers: Manager, Jack Rosenberg; coach, John Schultze; scorekeeper, Julius Mivisosky; secretary and treasurer, Irwin Jaffe.

Georgetown Washington Club Plans Full Season of Activities

The Washington Club of Georgetown, which bridges the gap between the day and boarding students at the College of Arts and Sciences, is planning a busy season under the energetic leadership of Joseph Dawson, newly elected president.

In earlier years at the Hilltop the few day students were forced by circumstances to lead a campus existence almost entirely apart from the resident student body. Except in isolated cases when individual day students were conspicuous in athletics or class activities, their friendships and interests were centered mainly off the campus.

Then the Washington Club gave the day students an organization of their own and the steady increase in college enrollment from Washington in recent years added to the influence of the day students. Development of intermural activities also gave momentum to increased membership in the Washington Club until now it is probably the largest single group in the university.

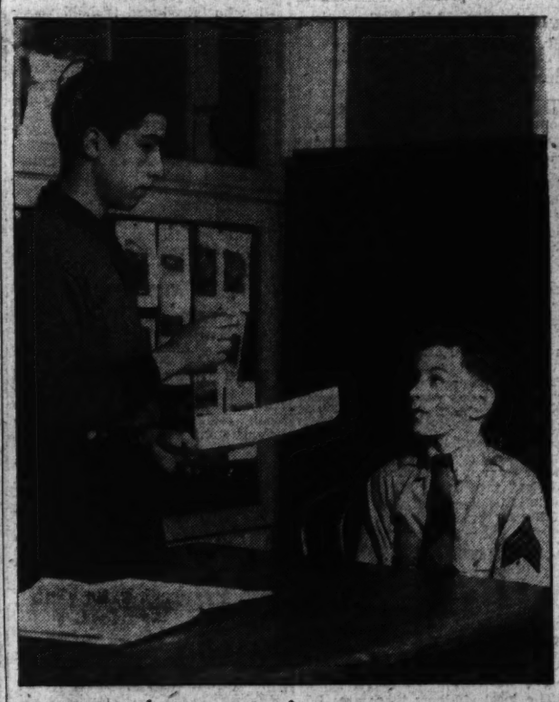
This year with approximately one-third of the total enrollment at the college recruited from the Washington area the club is looking forward to a more active program than ever before. They are fortunate, also, in having as their faculty moderator the Rev. Stephen R. McNamee, S. J., a Washingtonian, who has a personal interest in the activities of the local students.

In addition to Dawson, the newly elected officers are Carlton Gartner, vice president; George Fleury, secretary; John Flynn, treasurer; Arthur Marsh, corresponding secretary, and William Gwynn, who serves as director of publicity. All of them with the exception of Flynn, a sophomore, are members of the senior class.

The first thing the club did this year was to raid the freshman class, the largest in recent years at the Hilltop. There were more than 50 freshmen eligible for membership in the Washington Club and with few exceptions they have all joined.

The club already has held its initial tea dance in Copley Lounge on the campus to welcome freshman members. These dances will be given a regular place on the schedule of club activities. A committee consisting of Paul Mehren and John Gwynn and Carlton Gartner, who is in charge of social functions for the club, are preparing for a Thanksgiving dance to which alumni and local students in other departments of the university will be invited.

Dances during the holidays, commencement week and outings in the country are other phases of social activities being planned.



C. U. Students Stage Contest This Morning

Sophomores to Defend Tug-of-War Championship Against Freshmen.

Sophomores and freshmen at Catholic University will fight it out on the tug-of-war line today.

The annual skirmish between the undergraduates will begin at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the stadium. The president of the sophomores will lead his classmen against the campus newcomers. Charles P. Johnson is chairman of the event, which will consist of three tugs.

A championship goes to the winner of two out of the three contests. According to tradition the sophomores will be the champs. The freshmen in all the history of this annual contest have only won one victory—that went to members of the present senior class when they were first-year men.

Each member of the losing team gets a ducking under a powerful fire hose turned on them by the winners.

Joseph M. Murphy, registrar of the university and director of the bureau of public relations at the Catholic University of America will address the New Jersey Scholastic Press Clinic which will be held under the auspices of the department of journalism of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday, October 31.

Parents at Wilson Will Study Need For More Teachers

The need for more teachers in the District public schools and methods to obtain more books for the school library will be studied by special committees of the Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association.

Paul M. Williams, president, announced the investigations as an important part of the association's program for the coming year at a meeting last week.

Members of the association heard talks by Charles E. Bish on supervised study and home work, by Norman Nelson, principal; Mrs. F. C. Creighead on parent study groups, by H. K. Bosley, and by E. M. Webster, who appealed for community participation in association activities.

Educators Over Nation Request Details of Plan

Court of Justice Is Outstanding Feature and Has Power to Decide Guilt or Innocence and Fix Punishment.

By Jay Walz.

The Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., has worked out a student government system so complete that educators from every section of the country are writing for the details.

The "student court," a feature of the organization for self-rule, was described in an article by Prof. Harry Newburn, of Iowa State University, published in the October School Executive, and Principal L. Fletcher Schott has been receiving many letters of inquiry as a result.

Last week he got one from the dean of girls in Central High School at Riverside, Calif. The writer wanted to know how the play was working out.

After three years of operation, Principal Schott thinks the system is working fine. He believes the school is carrying student government to its logical conclusion, and that it is doing a good job of preparing the boys and girls for citizenship.

The Montgomery school has a junior republic, which functions through a government modeled after that of the United States of America. It has everything from a constitution to a supreme court. There are legislators, policemen, prosecutors, justices. It is ready to meet almost any situation that arises in school. It has, as student government schemes go, an unusual amount of power to act.

Was Organized In 1933.

The principal says the whole setup was organized in 1933 by a group of seniors and teachers and himself.

"It was our idea," he said last week, "to give students much of the responsibility for their own conduct. The reason is this: Student disapproval is more effective than faculty disapproval. A student, reprimanded by a teacher, is sometimes a hero in the eyes of his classmates. But if his fellow students frown on him, that's different. He can't take it so easy."

Many schools have student government, but few have this Rockville feature, a court that hears and passes on all violations of student laws.

Roland Banks, a senior, is the present chief justice of the court. Helen England and Mary Marguerite Wilson, two juniors, are his associates. Before these three every violator must appear to plead his case, and if found guilty, submit to the sentence, providing, of course, it gets the approval of the principal.

In carrying through this due process of law there are not only judges and defendants, but patrolmen, summons bearers, prosecutors, and a battery of defense attorneys. There are even examiners to pass on the bar qualifications of the "lawyers". (You have to know the Junior Republic constitution through and through to pass the bar exam.)

Court Record Interesting.

The court record makes interesting reading, and gives you the best idea of what the court does.

There was the recent case of Defendant B. B. He was arrested by Patrolman Bobby Pumphrey on a charge of "eating in the halls." He pleaded guilty, received a verdict of guilty and this sentence: "The grade of the defendant's citizenship will be lowered one point."

That's a steep punishment, as citizenship rating counts at the school and it is meted out sparingly. Principal Schott, however, let this sentence stand. He approved it.

Then there is the case of the defendant C. P., who was "arrested" on a charge of "assaulting a patrolman." He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to "clean the tennis court until 4 p. m. every day this week."

Principal Schott vetoed this sentence. "We have no right to order a student to do manual labor," he explained to Chief Justice Banks afterward. "We have a lot of disciplinary power, but not that. The only way we can subject the defendant to this punishment is with his own consent."

So Defendant C. P. comes up for a rehearing this week, and he will be asked if the sentence is agreeable.

"I don't see why it won't be" commented Chief Justice Banks. "I think C. P. would rather do some work outside than have to stay in—and do nothing.

Girl Finds Leniency.

A girl was brought before the court for "creating a disturbance in Columbus Day assembly" last week. She was given a suspended sentence "to remain after school until 4 o'clock for two days."

On a charge of "coming up the wrong stairs and not going back when warned," a boy student was hailed into court. But the case was dismissed when the judges learned the defendant had an injured foot.

For "disobeying a patrolman" John —— was booked for a court appearance. But the case was postponed "until next court session at the request of his (John's) mother. She said that John had to take her to the Union Station."

Thus the court functions and makes its influence felt.

Do the students, the "citizens," like it?

"They co-operate to the fullest," answers Mr. Schott. "Of course, we like to feel that the conduct of the school is improving right along, so that there is less work for the court to do. But at any rate I am sure the system gives the boys and girls a sense of obligation, and a respect for the rights of other students."

The court is expected to use its discretion to make the punishment fit the crime. Otherwise the penalties might be pretty severe—from the upright "citizen's" point of view.

Some of Penalties.

Here are some of the penalties: A lower grade in citizenship—"to be applied with great discretion and only with the approval of the principal;" an explanation of wrong doings and an apology to the school at assembly—"to be used in severe cases;" deprivation of all honors for the year—"to be used in severe cases only;" taking away some honors for a certain length of time "not less than one month;" barring from assembly building for a length of time

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Studebaker Urges the Citizen to Investigate Schools During American Education Week

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, wants American citizens to celebrate American Education Week, November 9 to 15, by investigating "one of the largest businesses in which he is a stockholder with voting power."

"So frequently we take democracy for granted and forget that this public business belongs to us," he said, "We find things going on which we do not fully understand or approve, and then we speak as if some force outside the community of citizens had control of our schools."

If the schools, in some instances, are not being operated at top efficiency it behooves the stockholders to discuss the situation in parent-teacher groups and civic forums, commented the commissioner. They should try to find the way to express their votes more intelligently in selecting members for their boards of education and of holding these public servants to account.

Dr. Studebaker described the public schools as basic instruments of the people for the achievement of that intelligent understanding of personal and public responsibilities which will enable a democracy to function.

"If any person, group, vested interest or clique is manipulating the public business for private or group advantage, the remedy is collective action," he asserted. "During American Education Week each American stockholder in the great public corporation of organized learning is urged to see for himself how the business is being conducted and to find out how he may use his influence to improve the general commerce of ideas."

American Education Week is observed each year to inform the public as to the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools. The Office of Education co-operates with the National Education Association and all local, State and national organizations in sponsoring this Nation-wide observance.

Capt. Bobby Pumphrey, center, who heads the high school patrol corps, goes over a case with Judson Beaver, a private, at left, and Clements Oden, first lieutenant. According to the law enacted by the school's legislature, the patrol boys have the power to bring students, charged with law violation, before the student court for hearing. In most cases the patrolmen come into court with the defendant to serve as witnesses.

General Examination System Is Instituted This Autumn at Yale University

Educator Believes Method Will Stimulate Thinking

Final Tests of Work Over Two or Three Years Added as Graduation Requirement Will Integrate College Courses, Dr. Angell States.

By G. Frederick Mullen.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Seeking to encourage a genuine mastery of some one field of work, to stimulate systematic thinking, and to challenge intellectual independence, Dr. James Roland Angell is instituting in Yale University this fall one of its most important educational changes.

With the beginning of Yale's 236th year in the fields of higher education comes the inception of a system of general examinations, which will begin with the class of '37, for the students in Yale College, and for students in certain courses in Sheffield Scientific School, and the Yale School of Engineering. Until this year, a student in the undergraduate schools selected his major field of study in his sophomore or junior year, and earned his degree by accumulating during his college years the proper number of credits for separate courses.

Tests to Be General.

Under the new plan, examinations will not deal with any particular courses, but with the general field involved and with such immediately related fields as may be properly included. There is added to the numerical requirement an examination in the major field at the end of a student's senior year as a final test of his work over a two or three year period.

A student studying the development of the American banking system, for example, as the core of a major in the department of economics, would be expected to have some knowledge of the corresponding historical and political developments. In facing the general examination, much of the necessary material will have been accumulated from reading which he would do on his own initiative and from other courses aside from the formal courses taken.

Commenting upon the new system and the aims of the university in inaugurating it, Dr. Angell said:

"In contrast with the piecemeal methods heretofore generally in vogue, whereby a student on passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work.

The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal."

Supervision to Be Close.

Each student will form his schedule of work under the system on his major subject in consultation with the department concerned. Definition and supervision of the departmental examination will rest with the department.

The change was heralded by undergraduate opinion. The Yale Daily News, undergraduate organ, at the time the change was voted by the faculty, said in its editorial columns:

"The step is as ambitious and promising for the future as it is significant in itself. And the spirit in which the decision was made will have to be maintained long after the first rush of enthusiasm has paled. That it will be, that it will bring about one of the greatest educational advances Yale has ever made, we are confident. Our congratulations have already been extended to the faculty. To the Class of 1937, too, they are due—but they cannot go unmixed with envy."

Law Students Choose Cusick For President

Washington College Class Elects McKinley to Succeed Self.

Henry B. Cusick was made president of the evening division class of 1937, and William H. P. McKinley was chosen to succeed himself as president of the evening division class of 1938 at class elections last week at the Washington College of Law.

Cusick has been active in school and class work since entering Washington College of Law in the fall of 1934—class treasurer in his freshman year; member of the executive committee in the junior year; censor in the Mussey Law Congress during the past year; and now chairman of the "cases" committee, and in addition is at present chancellor of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity.

Cusick was also the winner of the college gold prize for the highest average in the freshman year.

Other Officers.

The following officers were elected to assist Cusick in guiding the class of 1937 during its final year: Daisy E. Hicks, vice president; Florence M. McGee, recording secretary; Charlotte S. Million, corresponding secretary; Ralph T. Carpenter, treasurer, and Arthur Donovan, sergeant at arms. Henry A. Schweinhaut, newly appointed special assistant to the Attorney General, will continue as faculty advisor.

McKinley has been active in college functions. He is also a member of the Mussey Law Congress and Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. He is ably supported by the following: Walter T. Parker, vice president; Rose Cohen, recording secretary; Frances J. King, corresponding secretary; W. Floyd B. Wood, treasurer, and Woodruff Younge, sergeant at arms.

Admitted to Bar.

O. Keith More, a member of the class of '37, and Joseph Wayne Hill, '38, were among the successful applicants for admission to the Iowa bar, the examination for which was given at Des Moines on October 6, 7 and 8. Another member of the class of '37, James H. Thomas, of North Carolina, was among the successfull applicants for admission to the bar of his State.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fratenity held the second of its rush events last evening when it entertained members and rushees at a dance held at the college. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers and Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner

This scene shows art students in the life class at Corcoran School of Art, which this month began its fiftieth season of art instruction. There are day and evening classes this year, and the subjects include drawing, painting, sculpture, composition, and a course in the history of art. Directors reports the largest registration in the history of the school.

Epstein Named Art Instructor

Washington Post Employe Chosen on Columbia Institute Staff.

Alvin Epstein, head of the copy department of The Washington Post, has been made an instructor in commercial art at the Columbia Technical Institute, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Mr. Epstein received his commercial and fine art training in schools in Baltimore and Philadelphia. He has had many years practical experience in the art rooms of newspapers and other business organizations in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

At Columbia Institute he will specialize in the instruction of commercial illustrating and will bring to the students of Columbia Tech's commercial classes an intimate knowledge of the everyday work done in the copy and art rooms of a newspaper.

Instruction in the school's commercial art courses includes visits to the art rooms of The Washington Post, where students may obtain first-hand knowledge of the practical application of their studies.

Dr. Lewis Appointed To Columbia Faculty

Psychiatrist Takes Post in Medical School.

Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, formerly professor of clinical psychiatry at George Washington University, has been appointed professor of psychiatry at Columbia Medical School. President Nicholas Murray Butler announced last week.

A graduate of the medical school of the University of Maryland, Dr. Lewis was professor of experimental pathology at George Washington University from 1920 to 1924, and professor of clinical psychiatry until 1935. He lectured on psychiatry in the Naval Medical School from 1919 to 1935.

Dr. Lewis succeeds Dr. Clarence O. Cheney, who resigned, as executive officer of the department of psychiatry in the school of medicine and as director of the New York Psychiatric Institute. He was associate director of the Neurological Institute from January to September of this year, and was appointed to the Columbia medical faculty in July as professor of neurology. He resigned from that post September 1.

Court of Justice Rules at Rockville

Continued from Page 1.

"not less than one month;" a recommendation to the principal for suspension "to be used in severe cases only;" an order to stay in after school—"to be used ony in minor first offenses;" an order that the defendant correct and pay for damage done; an order to leave the school grounds or building at 3:20 p. m. for a period of one month or longer.

"We try to discourage the use of the 'staying after school' penalty," said the principal, "That's against good educational psychology. The school isn't supposed to be a prison—hence it shouldn't be made a punishment to keep a youngster in after school hours."

Prof. Newburn, in his article for "School Executive," a publication which reaches school officials throughout the country, described the Rockville student court as a good method of dealing with some pupils.

"Those pupils who are having difficulty with faculty members, students or school regulations—in other words the pupils presenting disciplinary problems, should be located and treated," he wrote.

Forney Reese Joins Phil Hayden Faculty

M. Forney Reese, widely known Washington actor and dramatic coach, will head a dramatic branch just added to the Phil Hayden Dance Studios, Dupont Circle.

Mr. Reese has played several important dramatic roles. In Washington he is particularly well known for his work with the Arts Club Players and the Shakespeare Society. His productions at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore last winter, in which he was both director and player, were notable, and one of them, "Sailor Beware," was taken on tour after a four-week run.

The dramatic course has been added to the school's curriculum because of many requests for that kind of instruction, according to Mr. Hayden. Registrations for Mr. Reese's classes are now being taken, and further information about the training to be offered may be obtained at the studios.

George Washington Alumni Association Will Stage 1936 Homecoming Celebration at Thanksgiving

West Virginia Game, Ball and Rally Features of Festivities.

George Washington University's 1936 Home-coming will be staged at Thanksgiving time this year, officials announced last week.

The celebration will center around the George Washington-West Virginia football game at Griffith Stadium, Thursday afternoon, November 26. Other events will include the home-coming rally on the afternoon preceding the game, the home-coming ball on Thanksgiving night, and several features to be announced later.

Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association of the university, has announced the appointment of Hugh H. Clegg, of the law class of 1926, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, as home-coming chairman.

Mr. Clegg has called a meeting for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at room 5245, Department of Justice.

Home-coming is held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, with the co-operation of the university administration and the student body, offering once each year the opportunity and the incentive for alumni to return to the campus. Invitations are issued to the university's 16,000 graduates in all parts of the country, and to former students and other friends of the university.

Twenty-five students of the School of Medicine who have qualified through high scholastic standing have been named to membership in the Smith-Reed-Russell Society. Qualifying for active membership were Edwin N. Brady, Benjamin Chester, Benjamin Crosby, Eugenia Cuvillier, Armand Gordon, Samuel Hillman, Daniel Jaffe, Sister Lippits, Wilkins Manning, John Madden, Cecil Rudner, Lawrence Thomas, Sister Tummers, Henry Weintraub, Blanche Widome. Those who qualified for associate membership were Lester A. Barnett, Paul Dickens, Warren F. Draper, jr., James M. Friedman, Charles Edward Law, George Macatee, jr., William Russell, Russell C. Payne, Warren Rapee and U. Vincent Wilcox II.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is named in honor of three eminent medical scientists whose contributions are universally recognized and who successively held the chair of bacteriology in the George Washington University School of Medicine during the period from 1886 to 1910. These men were Theobald Smith, noted for his work on tuberculosis and Texas cattle fever and for his discovery of the use of vaccines; Water Reed, conqueror of yellow fever, and Frederick Russell, who introduced typhoid vaccination.

George Washington University sororities will pledge their new members on Tuesday. Rushing, which opened October 4 with the Panhellenic tea, closed Thursday when all of the chapters held their final parties. Sororities represented by chapters on the campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hugh H. Clegg Is Named Chairman in Charge of Arrangements.

Political Orators Take Stage On A. U. Campus Next Thursday

Sidney Sachs and Odel Rosen Are to Make Speeches for the Candidates at First Student Forum of the Year.

Political speeches will ring through the American University campus this week as the issues of the campaign become the subject of forum discussion.

Several addresses will be given at the first student forum Thursday afternoon in Hurst Hall.

Sidney Sachs, president of the student government, will preside. Charles Steward will speak "against Roosevelt," and Odel Rosen will direct his remarks "against Landon." The program starts at 12:40 p. m.

To further plans for the proposed American University Club, to include both men and women, a meeting of prospective members has been called for November 11, 8 p. m., at the Wesley Heights clubhouse. A committee representing both the college and the downtown center of the university is in charge of organization, headed by Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history. On his committee are Dr. Emery E. Olsen and Dr. Cathery Hudson, of the downtown center; Dr. A. B. Potorf and Miss Ruberta Olds, of the college. The Faculty Women's Club has virtually disbanded and will become a part of the proposed new club.

Dr. Gewehr opened the Foundry Forum last Thursday at 11 a. m. at Foundry M. E. Church for discussion of "present-day problems." Next Thursday he will discuss "The Place of Parties and Elections in American History."

The 1936 Aucola has received first-class honor rating in its class in the sixteenth all-American Critical Service for scholastic yearbooks conducted by the National Scholastic Association, it was announced last week. Official wor came to Maynard Eicher, editor of last year's Aucola. Plans for this 1937 Aucola already are being made under direction of Raymond Wrenn, editor. Jane Getz will be editor in charge of literary department, with Ruth Butrick, Patricia Paxton and Franklin Bartle assisting. Others on the staff are Joe Masi, associate editor; Herwil Bryant, assistant; Everett Palmer, sports editor, and Dan Hild, business manager.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Gray will entertain at their annual reception to members of the university faculty Wednesday evening at the chancellor's home on the campus.

Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of education and psychology, has been honored by having his recent book, "Problem Children," recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The book includes material collected by Dr. Bentley during ten years' work at his summer classes at the University of Colorado. A new book by the author, "Superior Children," will be off the press in the spring.

Dr. C. H. Leineweber, professor of German, has just had his new book of poetry, "Liebe und Tod," published by Gutenberg, Milwaukee.

The Student Christian Association is planning a Halloween party for Friday night.

Freshmen rules, which were rigidly enforced this year, were declared "off" for the rest of the season, following a lively series of informal contests of various kinds last week. Freshmen have doffed their green, in the form of tags, hair ribbons and "dinks," tiny caps. Kimber Shoop, athletic sophomore, was chairman of the freshman rules committee.

National U. Club Is Reorganized

Philippine Columbian Unit Hears Paper Read.

Th Philippine Columbian Association of National University was reorganized at a meeting of all-Filipino students in the school Friday night.

Leon D. Frigillano, who called the meeting, will announce the new officers this week.

Dr. James F. Couch, professor of science and philosophy in the school of economics and government, read a paper on the Society of Arcueil last week at a meeting of the History and Science Society of Washington.

It was announced the election of officers of the senior law class will be held Tuesday. Nominations are now being received.

Seven From D. C. Area Enrolled at Cornell

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has enrolled seven Washington students for this year. The group joined a freshman class of 1,500 at the opening of the fall term last week.

The local students there are: Edward Laurence Griffin, 240 Whittier street northwest; Edward Stanley VanBrunt, jr., 3626 Davis street northwest; Catherine VanLiew Mattoon, 101 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Ruth Margaret Myers, 400 Cathedral avenue; Elisabeth Wolcott Oleson, 4444 Linnean avenue northwest; Catherine Birney Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth place, and Julia Juicheng Sze, 2001 Nineteenth street northwest.

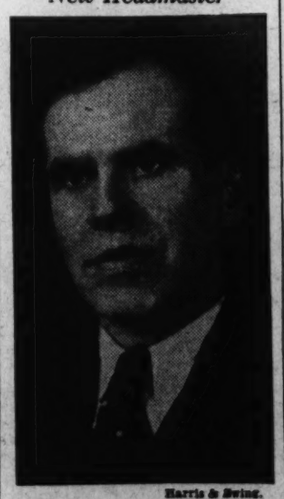
7 Get Commissions At Charlotte Hall

Seven Washington boys received commissions in the cadet corps at Charlotte Hall School Charlotte Hall, Md., according to an announcement from Maj. William A. Stephens, commandant.

The cadets are: W. D. Boles, captain; R. G. Bradley, lieutenant; O. T. Williams, first sergeant; C. H. Baldwin, N. J. Cunningham, D. D. Hull, and C. H. Rhoads, corporals.

One hundred and seventeen boys are at present enrolled for the present school session, which is the school's 163d year of operation.

New Headmaster



Harris & Ewing.

Oscar Bulanger is the new headmaster at the Nelson School for Boys. A graduate of St. Anne's University of Nova Scotia, and a former student at the University of Maine, Bates College and Muhneburg College, Mr. Bulanger comes here from the Allentown Prep School, where he was head of the romance language department.

Radio, Civic Education Funds Allotted by U. S.

Secretary Ickes Sets Aside $443,000 to Continue These Projects Through June, 1937; Will Add Ten Public Forum Centers.

Further assistance to the development of two important educational frontiers—civic education for adults and education by radio—is to be furnished by new grants of emergency funds.

For the continuation and expansion of civic education through public forum centers, $330,000 has been allocated to the United States Office of Education, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced last week.

The Office of Education in turn will transmit the money to superintendents of schools who are organizing forum centers for the demonstration of new methods of practical adult education for citizenship.

To continue the experiments and demonstrations in technique necessary for successful use of radio for education, the President allocated $113,000.

Will Add Ten Centers.

The new funds will make possible the addition of ten public forum centers. Previous grants made possible the ten centers now being operated by school authorities in the following places: Portland, Oreg.; Orange County, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sedgwick County, Kans.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Pulaski County, Ark.; Hamilton County, Tenn.; Monongalia County, W. Va.; Schenectady County, N. Y., and Manchester, N. H.

The grant for educational radio demonstrations will permit the continuance of the educational radio project through June, 1937. In eight months this project has shown how public educational agencies can successfully use radio in the service of education.

The five programs presented on coast-to-coast networks at the invitation of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System have achieved outstanding records. More than 50,000 letters from appreciative listeners have been received by the project in the last 3½ months. At present the mail from listeners exceeds 6,000 letters per week. Five programs now on the air are "The World Is Yours," "Have You Heard," "Answer Me This," "Education in the News" and "Safety Musketeers."

Other programs for network and for local use are under consideration.

Is Real Economy.

"These funds permit the Federal Government to give leadership and effective assistance to two educational developments of greatest importance to the future of the people of the United States," said United States Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker today. "Civic education through public forums promises to be one of the most effective social inventions for the improvement of self-government. It is real economy to discover practical methods of civic education through public forums because civic education can save our adult people from unsound, and hence expensive political decisions.

"Since the inception of mass communication by radio, our people have been hoping that radio could be used in the service of education. Some promising efforts have been made, but broadcasters and educators alike agree that much remains to be done. Broadcasters have declared that education by radio is practicable within the present framework of our broadcasting system. Educators, on their part, have discovered that producing successful programs is a far more complicated process than it first appeared to be. With funds for continuation of the radio project, the Office of Education is not only discovering successful methods by which education can take the airways, but itis also discovering methods of organization and financing educational broadcasting which agencies of education can follow.

"In addition to its network demonstrations, the radio project will create an educational script exchange service to aid local educational groups in delivering good programs at the requests of local stations. By cooperation with the radio work shop of New York University, the project will aid in training individuals competent to handle the difficult techniques of writing and producing educational radio programs.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that radio will become one of the most powerful constructive forces for the education of our people if we devote adequate attention to the development of truly educational programs."

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U. S. Program, Tourist Interest Revive Prosperity of Olden Days in the Virgin Islands

Cruise Ships Spur Sales Of Products

Federal Rehabilitation Plan Enables Natives to Help Selves.

Co-operative Tripled Mail Business in Past Year.

The history of Uncle Sam's Caribbean possessions extends far into the romantic past. Over the Virgin Islands have flown at various times the flags of Britain, France, Denmark, and lastly, the United States. Pirates and privateers, preying on the rich traffic of the Spanish Main, talked their prey from the beautiful coves of the islands. Here the slave trade once flourished, and here pirate raids were succeeded by bloody slave insurrections.

St. Thomas was once the center of the American slave trade. In days of the sailing vessels, St. Thomas, the capital of the islands, was an important port of call for ships' supplies. Virgin Islands sugar, bay rum, and the famous St. Croix rum were shipped to distant ports. When the day of the sailing vessel had done, St. Thomas became an important coaling point. However, its importance as a colony steadily declined and when the United States took over the islands in 1917, they were, to use a phrase of former President Hoover, "an effective poorhouse." Now the 22,000 inhabitants of the islands are enjoying an economic renaissance.

Tourists Increase Sales.

When the great fleet of cruise starts its annual invasion of Caribbean waters during the next few weeks, natives of Uncle Sam's Virgin Islands look forward to a banner year in the sales of their products.

Gayly colored needlework and baskets and exotic tropical jellies are becoming more popular with American continentals and, as a result, the business of the Virgin Islands Cooperative in St. Thomas is steadily increasing. Sales of these products reached their peak during the last fiscal year, Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer has announced, and the increase of tourist travel to the islands indicates even larger sales during the coming year. The popularity of the co-operative's goods with visitors is reflected in the tripling of its mail order business. Much of this business comes from continentals who have been charmed by the fine embroidery, products of native woodworkers and basket weavers, hooked rugs, and other handiwork brought home by returning travelers.

Co-operative Prospers.

The co-operative, originally established with aid from the Federal and local governments, is one of the many ventures sponsored by the Interior Department to help make the islands self-sustaining. The co-operative is prospering; not only is it operating without any subsidy but it has repaid a government loan which helped establish it. At the last quarterly meeting directors of the institution voted a 3 per cent bonus to all native workers who turned in more than $5 worth of work during the fiscal year.

Native women are encouraged to supplement the family income by so-called "pick-up" work in the home. This part-time work during the last year brought one worker $389—a princely sum in the islands where living costs are far lower than on the continent. Workers do not have to wait until their products have been sold to obtain payment for them—they are paid at the time of delivery to the co-operative.

Total sales of the co-operative for the year were $26,213—a considerable increase over the $23,371 of the previous year. This increase was registered although several large retail outlets in the United States had to be abandoned because the co-operative is not able to produce in quantities large enough to sell through department stores. Tourist ships, coming to the islands in increasing numbers, are responsible for the greatest part of the increase.

Skilled Workers.

Natives of the island use their skill in embroidery on fine linen napkins, table cloths, handkerchiefs and towels. Familiar island scenes worked by the needle include natives with their quaint baskets balanced on the head, the omnipresent little donkeys, the palm trees waving along the beach at St. Croix, the tower of Bluebeard Castle Hotel at St. Thomas.

French-speaking natives of "Chacha town" in St. Thomas make attractive beads of seeds, and work tortoise shells and sea shells into small attractive gifts. Bay rum—a product of the islands—is distributed in attractive wicker-bottle containers. Swizzle-sticks for mixing the famous virgin island rum beverage are very popular with tourists, while every departing tour ship has its cargo of big straw beach hats, and baskets woven by natives. Mahogany is a product of the Virgin Islands and efforts are being made to revive cabinet-making through the sales outlets offered by the co-operatives.

After sampling tropical fruits, visiting palates are eager to bring back the preserved fruits sold in the co-operative. On the list are guava and papaya jellies, chutneys of mango and cashew nuts, and the delicious marmee au rum—a sauce with "a stick in it" which makes ice cream more appetizing.

Palms bend with the trade winds on the beach of Christiansted Harbor, St. Croix, Virgin Islands (above). Distributing cane seed on one of the St. Croix plantations (right).

Napoleon's Home on St. Helena Now Is Stop on World Cruise

Tourists to Visit Grave Deposed Emporer Chose for Himself and Restored House in Which He Lived for Six Years of Exile.

Jamestown, Island of St. Helena. When the Cunard White Star round-the-world Franconia reaches here January 29, six hours will be devoted to viewing the town and countryside where Napoleon spent an exile of six years.

Immediately upon landing the tourists will proceed to Longwood, the house where Napoleon lived, a long one-story building with a peaked roof, high enough for attic bedrooms for servants. The house is partly of mortar and has been restored as it was when the deposed Emperor of France lived here.

In this house Napoleon was virtually a prisoner, guarded night and day. He was allowed walks about the countryside, but if he strayed too far an alarm bell rang out, calling him back. The bell station still exists.

During one of his rambles Napoleon came upon a spring beneath a great cypress tree which overlooked a peaceful valley. Many times he returned to the place. He grew to love the spot and finally asked that when death came that he might be buried here. Napoleon died on May 5, 1821, and was buried in the space which is now surrounded by an iron fence. The body was removed to Paris October 15, 1840.

It was in Longwood that Napoleon wrote:

"I closed the chasm of anarchy and put an end to chaos. I cleansed the revolution of the filth it had accumulated. I ennobled peoples. I stabilized thrones.

"My fame does not rest upon my 40 victorious battles. Waterloo will wipe out the memory of so many victories. What will never pass away is my book of laws (the Code Napoleon).

"I should have died in Moscow. Till then my fame was undiminished.

"I should have gone forward sooner at Waterloo.

"Nothing but my martyrdom can save my dynasty.

"It is my wish that my ashes be laid to rest on the bank of the Seine, in the midst of the French people I have loved so well."

Dying, his last word was "Josephine," the woman he never ceased to love, even though, for reasons of state, he divorced her.

Visitors to Government House may read these two notations, but one day apart, in the record book there:

"May 4, 1821—The good ship Waterloo arrived."

"May 5, 1821—Died: Napoleon Bonaparte."

It is related that on the last page of Napoleon's copybook, used when he was a schoolboy in Corsica, where he was born, these words are written in his own handwriting:

"St. Helena, an island in the South Atlantic; British possession."

St. Helena lies 1,200 miles west of the coast of Angola, Africa, and about twice this distance east of Brazil. It is in practically the same latitude as Mozambique.

The Port of Liverpool.

One of the chief reasons for Liverpool's becoming a great port is that it possesses the only deep-water haven on the west coast of England. There are 6½ miles of docks on the city's side of the Mersey and 9½ miles on the Birkenhead side.

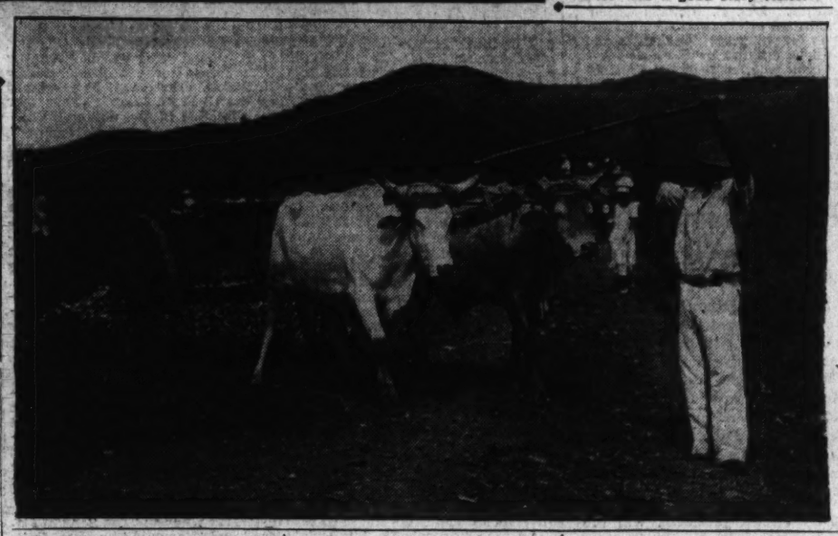
Eaton Assumes Cavalier Post

Will Manage Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 24.—Roland Eaton, well known in hotel circles along the Atlantic seaboard, has arrived at the Cavalier to assume his new duties as managing director. He succeeds Sidney Banks, who resigned this summer to form his own operating company.

L. H. Windholz, president of the Cavalier Hotel Corporation, announced that the 1936 summer business was the best in the ten years the hotel has been in operation.

Mr. Eaton has had wide experience in the management of Florida resort hotels. Educated at Dartmouth and Cornell, Mr. Eaton is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Ye Hosts, honorary hotel society at Cornell. He also is a member of the American Hotel Association, the New England Hotel Association, the Florida State Hotel Association, the Hotel Greeters of America and the Southern Hotel Association.



Miami Building Boom Hits New Record for 1936

Figures Exceed Peak Set in 1925. Resort Awaits Annual Tourist Season.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 24.—More than 6,000 additional housing units have been added to the Miami area's facilities for accommodating the 1936-37 horde of winter tourists, according to J. B. Sullivan, State hotel commissioner, who has surveyed the extensive plans being made for welcoming more than 2,500,000 visitors to "America's Riviera."

In Dade County, which embraces the City of Miami and several surrounding communities, building permits issued since last April called for the erection of more than 100 new apartment houses with approximately 3,000 rooms. Meantime, 33 new hotels, ranging from residential hotels to de luxe structures, will have added more than 2,500 units to the district's accommodations.

Miami's sun-seekers who are already beginning to deploy along the banks of Biscayne Bay do not see the dramatic trappings of the 1925-26 Florida boom time, but statistics of the Miami building department show that the wave of residential building which has been sweeping over the district since last January 1 has exceeded in volume the peak figures for the first eight months of that fabulous year, 1925.

Mother, Daughter Ask Richard Dix To Finance Tour

New York, Oct. 24.—Cook's New York office has just received a dispatch from Hollywood concerning a fan letter received by Richard Dix—from a woman in the Middle West asking if he would please finance a Cook's tour for herself and her 18-year-old daughter. Her assumption was that the girl's chances for a well-to-do marriage would be at their best during such a trip, whereas the supply of eligible young men in their small town was exhausted.

John Strong, of King Features Syndicate, reporting the incident, says that while Hollywood stars receive some strange requests, this one is generally conceded to be one of the strangest.

Travel the Educator.

Who are the interesting people in this world? Not the specialist who has boxed up his life's activity in an office, or factory, or laboratory. He may be an expert banker, a successful manufacturer, an inventive chemical or electrical wizard; but as a human being he is as dull as a lobster if he has not seen something of God's greater handiwork, the world. A colorful, interesting, human and responsive personality is made by wide-awake and observant travel.

Columbus Voyage Prompted by Polo's Stories of the East

Marco Polo's story-telling ability was really responsible for the discovery of America.

In 1270, more than 200 years before the voyage of Columbus, Marco Polo went to China with his father. They went by the overland route through Armenia, Palestine, Persia, and so on to China. It took them three years to get there. They stayed in China 16 years.

Marco ruled the city of Yang-Chow for three years.

When Marco returned he told wonderful tales of the Far East, of gold, jewels, silks, and fabulous riches of all kinds.

All Europe buzzed with his stories, incredulous, yet eager to obtain the silks, the jewels and the gold.

In order to impress their friends with the great riches of the East, the Polos gave a great banquet. In the midst of it they ripped open their garments, and out fell hundreds of jewels and much gold.

Then Marco Polo wrote a book about his travels. It set the imagination of the world on fire. It started people thinking on the possibilities of the Far East.

This overland route was very long, difficult and dangerous. A sailing route around Africa and through the Indian Ocean was almost equally hazardous. The great question for centuries was a short route to the East.

Columbus, believing the fantastic idea that the earth was round, sailed west to reach the East Indies and discovered the West Indies—all because Marco Polo was a good story-teller.

Arabian Bluebloods Entered In Cairo Season Opening Nov. 1

Track Events to Attract American Sportsmen and Tourists; His Majesty's Cup Race One of Feature Events on Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 24.—Descendants of the most famous stables of Egypt and Arabia, including blood lines from which Man o' War and other world famous racers were developed, will be seen in action by American sportsmen and tourists in Cairo this winter.

Announcements made by the Heliopolis Racing Club and the celebrated Gezira Sporting Club show a total of 48 days of racing on the two courses, from November 1 until March 29, 1937, when the meets close with "His Majesty's Cup" race.

Both clubs, well known among American and European sportsmen as presenting the finest Arabian breeding stock to be found in the world, are under the patronage of King Farouk I of Egypt. It would be hard to find an American racing stable of note that does not include among its sires and dams a pure-blooded Arabian horse from stock developed during the Cairo racing season.

Although Egyptian stables as highly esteemed among the sporting fraternity as that of Prince Mohammed Ali will be represented at the forthcoming meets, many breeders of Arab horses on a smaller scale are expected to compete. European bred horses also will be entered, but in separate classes, and they will race within their own class.

The Cairo racing season has for generations attracted the socially elite of America, England and Continental Europe.

Among the Egyptian and British notables who will be seen during this coming winter are King Farouk I of Egypt, Prince Hassan Toussoun, the Baron Empain, Sir Miles Wedderburn Lampson, Prince Omar Toussoun and Prince Mohammed Ali, the world's foremost authority on Arab horses.

Principal races include the Heliopolis Cup, the Al Mossat Grand Prix, the Christmas Handicap, the Baron Empain Gold Cup, the Egyptian Stakes, the Newmarket Handicap, the Prince Kemal el Dine Memorial Challenge Cup, the Egyptian Government Race, and ending with His Majesty's Cup Race.

The Coliseum.

The Coliseum, in Rome, recently repaired by the Italian government, was begun by Vespesian on the site of part of Nero's famous Golden House, and inaugurated by Titus in A. D. 80. It consisted originally of three arcaded stories of stone and an upper gallery, originally of wood, which was rebuilt of stone in the present form some time in the third century. The Coliseum probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 people. It is elliptical in plan, with its long axis 615 feet and its short axis 510 feet; its arena, 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. Its total height to the top of the third-century stone screen wall is about 160 feet.

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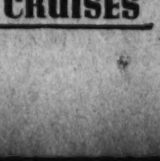

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Daughters of American Revolution to Mark Two Historic Anniversaries This Week

Chapters to Celebrate Navy Day on Tuesday

District Sending Delegation to Metropolis for Rites Marking Fiftieth Anniversary of Statue of Liberty's Presentation.

District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will observe two historic anniversaries this week marking events in the development of American liberty. They will formally recognize Navy Day on Tuesday, when they will participate in the annual Navy Day exercises at the John Paul Jones statue in Potomac Park under the auspices of the Military order of the World War.

During the ceremony, following a concert by the Marine Band, Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig will place a wreath on the statue honoring John Paul Jones, the first officer to receive a commission in the United States Navy. The National Society D. A. R. will be represented by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, national chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee. Mrs. William D. Leetch and Mrs. T. Franklin Stewart will form the color guard.

MRS. CHARLES CARROL HAIG, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will participate in both the Navy Day exercises and the anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty in New York.

Wednesday the District D. A. R. will be represented in New York at the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent. She will attend the program to be held at Bedloes Island, where Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, will have a part in the ceremony and will be a guest at the official banquet. The Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye, will be the speaker.

The State Officers Club, District D. A. R., held its annual dinner last night in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president and State vice regent, gave the address of welcome.

Many social events mark the calendar of D. A. R. chapters for the coming week. Col. James McCall Chapter is entertaining this afternoon at a Silver Tea in the home of Mrs. Claude Allen Cook, 8 Baltimore road, Silver Spring.

Continental Dames Chapter will have a reception honoring the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and other State officers, on Friday in the home of Mrs. Edmund K. Fox. Presiding at the tea table will be the past vice presidents general from the District, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. David D. Caldwell and Miss Helen Harman, and the past State regents, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove and Mrs. George Madden Grimes.

Monticello Chapter received in honor of Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, State librarian, on Friday.

Federal City Chapter will give a dinner in the Fairfax Hotel Thursday at 6 p. m., followed by the regular monthly business meeting. The regent, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, will preside.

An increased number of chapters are coming to the fore in national and District D. A. R. activities. Among these is the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, represented in the national society by Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, national vice chairman of the filing and lending bureau, and Mrs. William T. Clark, national finance committee, and in the District by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine, and Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, State vice chairman of genealogical records.

Patriots Memorial Chapter will meet November 10 at the home of Mrs. Alexander G. Hamilton, 7615 Fourteenth street. The chapter invited Mrs. Anita Speers, executive secretary of the West Virginia Rumseyan Society, to speak at the October meeting on the 150th anniversary celebration of the first public exhibition of the steamboat, to be held next year in London.

Continental Chapter will entertain in honor of State officers at a tea and reception in the home of Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, 3740 McKinley street, November 15.

Plans are going forward, under direction of Miss Margery Agnew, picture chairman of the hospitality committee of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, for a Halloween costume party and dance to be held in the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edgar E. Good, vice regent and chairman of the committee for the seventeenth annual continental ball, to be held in the Carlton Hotel November 21, has appointed Mrs. John L. DeMayo chairman of the patroness committee and Miss Frances E. Zebley as chairman of the young ladies committee.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held November 10 at the apartment of Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes in the Chastleton Hotel. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the magazine committee, will talk.

The October meeting of Descendants of '76 Chapter was held in the home of Mrs. Holland W. Jenks in Chevy Chase, with Mrs. Maude Goll and Mrs. Frederick F. Schondau as assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Anne B. Coons, presided at the business meeting. The chapter will observe its twenty-seventh anniversary with a tea November 7 in the home of Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin in honor of the State officers and the delegated body.

Martha Washington Chapter held its October meeting in Battery Park Club House. A tribute to the late Mrs. Julien West Pollard was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Abbie C. Spray. The chapter will have its next meeting November 3, in the Jessup-Blair House, with Miss Maude Aiten of the Americanization School as guest speaker.

Potomac Chapter had its October meeting in the home of the regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, 3004 Ordway street, with Mrs. Merton E. Twogood, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo and Mrs. Frank Westbrook assisting as hostesses.

Col. John Donelson Chapter held its first meeting of the season on Saturday in the home of its recording secretary, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. A card party is planned for Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Admiral.

Junior Club Hears Talk on the Blind

Miss Desio Describes How Books Are Used.

The Junior Women's Club met Tuesday night at the Jessup-Blair Community House.

Hostesses were Misses Mildred Archer, Helen Pattie, Ruth Kruger and Mrs. Paul Underwood. Miss Delphine Desio, well known in Washington musical circles, spoke on "The Talking Books for the Blind," and showed the club how the books were used.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Marks Founders Day

Kappa Delta Alumnae held a dinner in celebration to Founders Day at the Admiral on Friday night. Miss Betty Clark had charge of the program. Guests of honor were: Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., national editor of the Kappa Delta; Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the Washington Symphony Orchestra; Miss Alma Preinkert, registar of the University of Maryland; Dr. L. Huntley Cate, associate physician of George Washington University, and Miss Eugenia Cuirller, winner of the Kappa Delta fellowship in Pediatrics.

Women's Club Tea to Be Given This Afternoon

Mrs. Renshaw Will Speak; New Members Will Be Presented.

The membership committee of the Women's City Club will sponsor a tea this afternoon. Miss Catherine R. Watkins, chairman, will be assisted by the following members of her committee: Miss C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Pauline E. Everhart, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Margaret Vail and Mrs. Luther C. Stewart. Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw will speak. New members to be presented are Mrs. Elwood Seal, Miss Daisy Prentice and Miss Nellie M. Corbett. Miss Elsie T. Ottinger, of Baltimore, will be guest of honor.

Mr. Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, will give a resume of the times at the meeting of the current events section at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, chairman, will preside.

Anna Benson Lockersperger, Swedish mezzo-soprano, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will be presented in a program of music at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be given under direction of Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will give a lecture-recital, "Artistic Summits," at 8 p. m. Friday. This will be the fourth in his series on American music.

The Women's City Club will take part in the city-wide celebration of Halloween. Mrs. Harvey Wiley is chairman of the civic section of the parade. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch is chairman of the committee on selection of queens. Marion Goshorn will be entered by the club for the queen. The ladies of her court, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Miss Sybil Baker and Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, have taken an active part in the preparation of a float entered in the name of the club. Mrs. Wiley has arranged to have 173 boys from the various boys' clubs to march as one unit in the parade.

Peace League Holds Meeting Tomorrow

The District Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House at 3 p. m.

Miss Eleanor Fowler, vice president of the District of Columbia Women's Trade Union League, will speak on "Peace and the Labor Movement."

Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, the newly elected president, will preside.

Monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month at the Friends Meeting House.

MRS. LLOYD W. BIDDLE, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at the first meeting of the season which will be held this week.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Court Will Initiate Class of 60 Today

More than 60 Catholic women will be initiated into Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at 3:30 this afternoon. The class of new candidates has been named the Converts' League Anniversary Class in honor of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Converts' League in the local court. The officers of Court District of Columbia No. 212 will be assisted by the officers of Court Cavanaugh, Alexandria, in the initiation ceremonies.

Following the reception, Court District of Columbia will give a banquet in honor of the new members, to which representatives of several Catholic organizations have been invited. The program and arrangements for the banquet will be directed by the membership committee, of which Miss Mary Weide is chairman. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett will be mistress of ceremonies.

The members and guests will be welcomed by the chaplain, the Rev. E. H. Roach, and the grant regent, Miss Augusta E. Uhl. A greeting to the new class will be given by Miss Florence M. Winter, chairman of the Converts' League, and the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, C. S. P., spiritual director of the league. Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy of Court District of Columbia, will speak on the national activities of the Catholic Daughters.

The principal address will be given by the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Edna Roche and Mr. Harry X. Walsh. Music will be furnished by the C. D. of A. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Holt.

On Friday evening November 6, a card and bingo party will be given by the ways and means committee at Pilgrimage Hall. Mrs. Mary P. Callahan, chairman of the ways and means committee, has named the following subchairmen: Tickets, Mrs. Mary Aldrich, Miss Dorothea U. Barrett, Miss Catherine Ruppert; patroness tickets, Miss Ethyl Sweet; refreshments, Mrs. Bertha Angevine, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds; bingo, Miss Annabel Arendes; prizes, Mrs. Nellie T. Jennings and Mrs. Mary Berry.

Theta Tau Zeta Meets.

The Theta Tau Zeta of the Delphian Society discussed "Modern Romances in the Making," at its last meeting. Miss Iva M. Menefee, president, gave a preliminary resume, while Miss Gertrude Upton led the discussion on the following topics: "Medieval Literature," by Miss Lucy Omohundra; "Songs of Deeds," by Miss Grace Meyer; "The Song of Roland" and "Beowulf," by Miss Kathryn Doherty; "The Round Table Knights," by Miss Barbara Ann Sutter.

Club Federation Sets Meeting For Tomorrow

Mrs. Biddle Will Present Plans for the Year; Hepbron to Talk.

The first meeting of the season of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, will preside and will present her plans for the year.

Principal speaker will be Mr. James M. Hepbron, director of the Baltimore Crime Commission and an official of the Baltimore Community Chest. Mr. Hepbron now is acting director of the Criminal Justice Association of the District and has been instrumental in organizing the local association. He will speak on crime conditions in Washington and the work to be done by his group.

The chairman of the press and publicity department, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, will present to the federation plans which have been formulated with the co-operation of local newspapers for better publicity for federated clubs.

The musical portion of the program is under direction of Mrs. Iarwerth Roberts, president of the Rubenstein Club.

Members of the federation's executive board, and presidents of the federated clubs were guests of Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president, at a luncheon conference on Friday. The purpose of this meeting was to draw up definite plans for the federation's annual card party, which is to be held November 27 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Circle of Isabella Selects Officers

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Annie Wall, past regent; Miss Rebecca Shanley, regent; Mrs. Alice Baldwin, vice regent; Mrs. Margaret Belt, treasurer; Miss Ann Ferguson, financial secretary; Mrs. Frederick Whelton, recording secretary; Miss Rose A. French, custodian; Miss Jennie Coleman, chancellor; Mrs. Margaret Bailey, inner guard; Mrs. Mary A. Ritter, outer guard; Mrs. Nora Tappan, monitor; Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan and Mrs. Mae O'Brien first and second guides; Miss Mary F. Morgan, banner bearer; Mrs. Ursula Howard, organist; Mrs. Nora Lavins, scribe, and Mrs. Frances Swiggard, trustee. These officers will be installed at the next regular monthly meeting of the circle.

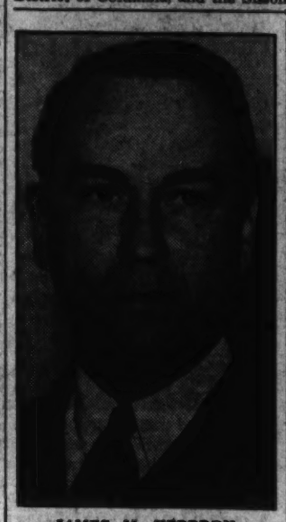
Arrangements were completed for the dinner to be held at the Fairfax Hotel. Preliminary plans were discussed for a banquet to be held by the circle this winter.

Voters Leagues to Hold Luncheon Here Nov. 30

National Representation for District of Columbia Residents Among Topics Scheduled for Discussion by Joint Board Meeting.

The District of Columbia League of Women Voters held the first board meeting of the year at the Brookings Institution on October 16. Mrs. William Kittle, president of the District league, announced that the joint meeting of the boards of the Baltimore league, the Virginia league and the District league would take place at a luncheon meeting November 30.

The topics to be discussed will be: National representation for the District of Columbia, the juvenile court bill which was introduced in the last Congress providing for modernizing the procedure in the District of Columbia juvenile court; the 40-hour bill for women workers in the District of Columbia, and the Sisson bill providing for the repeal of the red rider.



JAMES M. HEPBRON, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, who spoke before the Women's Bar Association last Tuesday evening and who will address the Quota Club Thursday evening at Wesley Hall.

Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, chairman of the department of government and the legal status of women, reported upon the organization of her department for this year's work. The group will make a study of legislation in the District of Columbia affecting women. The first November meeting will be held at Mrs. Klein's home, 3000 Connecticut avenue on Monday evening, the second, at 8. All regular meetings will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the department of government and foreign policy, announced that the first meeting of the department would be held at her home, 5336 Forty-third street northwest, on Wednesday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. "Domestic Policies Affecting International Relations" will be the general subject. Special attention will be given to the tariff and to trade agreements. Meetings during the year on the first and the third Wednesdays of each month at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, chairman of the department of government and child welfare, outlined the work of her department for 1936-37. Problems of child welfare will be taken up by six committees, as follows:

1. A juvenile court committee will follow closely the progress of the new juvenile court bill for the District and will explain its provisions to interested groups.
2. A committee will make a compilation of District laws affecting children.
3. A third committee will analyze the budget for the District of Columbia to determine the effect of various items on children's welfare.
4. A committee will study child welfare as affected by social security legislation for the District.
5. A committee will make case studies of delinquents, with the purpose of tracing back in each case studied to the causes of the delinquency. A committee will consider public health in the District in relation to child welfare. A committee composed of Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Mrs. E. R. Strempel, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. William Leiserson and Mrs. J. C. Mackenzie assisted the chairman in mapping the program and will assist in coordinating the work of the several committees. Another committee will contact other departments of the league in order to make use of their studies where they touch upon child welfare. The child welfare meetings will be held at the Women's City Club on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 12 o'clock. The first meeting will be tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of government and its operation, reported that her department would conduct no study groups during the coming year, but would concentrate upon efforts to secure national representation for the District of Columbia, and would bring up to date the monograph on taxes and expenditures in the District of Columbia which was prepared for the department by Mrs. Samuel Horne and was issued two years ago.

Mrs. Bernard Hearn, chairman of student membership, reported on the course in "Active Citizenship" which, under the sponsorship of the committee, is being given by the six departments of the District League of Women Voters in the junior college of the Mount Vernon Seminary.

Each department conducts classes in the course for one month during which the work of the particular department is presented. The aim of the course is to consider issues which confront citizens and voters and to demonstrate how groups go about informing themselves and making effective their conclusions.

The first meeting of the class was on October 6, at which time Mrs. Kittle spoke on "How College Women Can Show Their Interest in Public Affairs." The second meeting was held Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Charles Weston who spoke on "Why Vote? Is Taxation Without Representation in the District of Columbia Justified?"

Mrs. Hedley Cooke assisted in presenting the subject. Class discussion followed the presentation. Miss Dorothy Houston, executive secretary, National League of Women Voters, will conduct the class on November 3. "Good Government Demands Good Personnel" will be the subject for discussion at this session of the class.

Mrs. John Allen Morgan, chairman of the department of government and economic welfare, reported that Mrs. J. C. McCaskill, subchairman on living costs, would start the year's work in the department with a study of co-operatives.

Mrs. Edward Chapin, chairman of government and education, reported that her department would take up this year specific problems in school administration in the District of Columbia public schools.

Prebus Club Installs Kamerow for 3d Term

At the weekly meeting of the Prebus Club Tuesday the following officers were installed: J. A. Kamerow, president; L. Y. Buckingham, first vice president; Dr. Bernard A. Baer, second vice president; John A. Sadler, secretary, and Maurice Starbecker, treasurer.

Election of the board of directors will take place at the next meeting. This is the third time that Mr. Kamerow has held the office of president since 1928.

Parent-Teacher Associations Elect Officers, Appoint Committees for Year

Many Associations Plan Halloween Parties Friday.

Parent-Teacher Associations of the District will participate in the annual Halloween parade, to be held on Constitution avenue Saturday night, October 31.

A meeting of all local legislative chairmen will be held in the Thomson School Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State chairman, will be in charge.

Kenilworth.

The first activity of the year was a chicken dinner and dance yesterday. The membership drive under the direction of Mrs. George Lingebach will start in November. Final check-up has been completed for the year 1936.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The executive committee will meet at the Fairbrother Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. The study group and Sewing Club will meet at the Fairbrother Friday at 1 p. m.

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday at 3 p. m. The business session was followed by a piano solo by Miss Jean Hedquist. Two sets of movies were shown, one in colors on life saving, with comments by Carol L. Bryant, of the National Red Cross. Miss B. Tennyson's fifth grade, assisted by grade mothers, Mrs. Donald McCrae and Mrs. R. Moran, were hostesses.

Following are the new officers and chairmen for the year 1936-37: Marion Kelly, president; Mrs. Clyde Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Ogle Warfield, second vice president; Miss Mary Ossiro, principal, third vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Monroe Johnson, corresponding secretary; Vincent McDougal, treasurer. The chairmen are: Program, Mrs. J. E. Oliver; membership, Mrs. Samuel Hyde; hospitality, Mrs. Edgar Russell; publicity and news letter, Mrs. L. W. Valentine; publications, Mrs. Shirley Mayers; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Jerfey; room representatives, Mrs. Robert A. Wood; health, Dr. Ogle Warfield; legislative, Leroy W. Valentine; school needs, Ted C. Curry; milk, Miss Lena Wilkins; summer round-up, Mrs. L. N. Erickson; study group, Mrs. R. Winthrop; student aid, Mrs. V. M. Thompson; parliamentarian and radio, H. Milton Colvin.

U. S. Grant.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 3:15 p. m. A movie will be shown by the Community Chest, entitled "The Town Enemies of Civilization." The program for the year is based on "Projects to Aid Better Civilization Through Education." Plans are being made to participate in the Halloween parade Saturday.

Madison.

A get-acquainted meeting was held at the Madison School October 13, at 3:15 p. m. The new principal, Miss Clara Pitts, spoke. A temporary chairman of student aid, Mrs. Bailey, was appointed and the reorganization meeting will be announced soon.

Shepherd.

The first monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. was held October 12. A short business session was held. The four Junior League programs and children's theater were brought to the attention of the parents. After the meeting, the teachers received the parents in their respective rooms.

Kingsman-Pierce.

The first regular meeting of Kingsman-Pierce P.-T. A was held in Pierce School on Monday. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, State president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: President, Mrs. Joe Bell; first vice president, Mrs. Bertie Jacobs; second vice president, Mrs. Harris Shettel; third vice president, Mrs. A. M. Shugrue; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Updike; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Hough, and historian, Mrs. Gertrude Leimbach.

The following chairmen were appointed; program, Mrs. B. E. Jacobs; membership, Mrs. F. Dye; ways and means, Mrs. Mildred Kirby; reporting delegate, Mrs. E. Moose; publicity, Mrs. R. E. Overlade; receiving home, Mrs. J. Russell; juvenile court, Mrs. M. Whipp; recreation, Miss Agnes Motyka; notices, Mrs. Helen Doggit; student aid, Mrs. F. Campbell; motion pictures, Mrs. B. Slusser; safety, Mrs. A. Valentine; radio, Mrs. E. McConnell; scrap book, Mrs. A. Meyerhoffer; music, Miss Anne Herron; school garden, Mrs. M. Holliday; hospitality, Mrs. E. Kent; summer round-up, Mrs. G. Evans.

Mrs. Fry spoke on "Co-operation of Local and State Organization." The association held a luncheon in Kingsman School on Wednesday. The program for the year is based on "Health."

Powell Junior High.

A reception in honor of Assistant Superintendent Chester Holmes was held following the regular P.-T. A. meeting at Powell Junior High School, Wednesday night. In the receiving line were Dr. Chester Holmes, Mr. Lester T. Walter, principal; Mrs. Seal, president, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dryden. Mrs. Roland McKee presented the guests. Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Myrtle Moore, Miss Ruth Lord and Mrs. S. Moneysmith.

The November executive board meeting will be held November 11, at 6 o'clock. Supper will be followed by the regular meeting in the auditorium.

Wheatley.

Mrs. J. H. Haun, ways and means chairman, has completed plans for the annual P.-T. A. Halloween party which will be held October 30 between 3 and 5 only.

Other chairmen who have been appointed are: Parent aducation, Mrs. P. R. Hengst; health, Mrs. F. Reidel; summer roundup, Mrs. L. Glascoe; fathers council, John Mayhugh; good cheer, Mrs. John Mayhugh; Juvenile Court, Mrs. A. Honey, and school lunch, Mrs. S. D. Haden. The P.-T. A. health committee will assist the District of Columbia Health Department with the Schick test for young pupils October 20, at 10 a. m.

The home garden committee, consisting of Mrs. L. I. Bugg, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. S. George and Mrs. A. Mason, announced the following winners in the Wheatley P.-T. A. home garden contest: Prizes for children working their own gardens, first prize, Lenora Borow; second, Elizabeth Hilton; third, Helen Barr. Prizes to children, whose parents helped in gardens, went to, first, Rosa Vezzi; second, Nora Ann George, and third, Horace Higdon.

Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. Irvin Burneston, membership chairman, reports that during the first week of the membership contest, 342 members have enrolled, 32 of whom are teachers. A Halloween dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Wilkinson, budget and finance chairman. The executive board will meet on Monday at 2 p. m. in room 202.

Raymond.

The first meeting of the year was held on Monday evening. Mr. Carl Edmondston, president, announced the appointment of various committee chairmen. Miss Ballenger, the principal, introduced the new teachers to the association. The attendance banner was awarded to Miss G. G. Cunin's class. Mrs. Glore, membership chairman, announced that the membership drive would begin at once. The health department will conduct the immunization against diphtheria on Friday. Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, who conducts a remedical reading clinic at the Raymond School, was guest speaker.

Taft Junior High.

"Back to School Night" will be observed on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., when parents will meet in the children's section rooms. A reception will be held for the new principal, Mrs. N. R. Merritt. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Warren B. Burgess, third vice president, announces three bundle days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The first sewing day for Taft will be held November 4. A dance, bingo party and card party will be held at the school on Saturday, November 4, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Sazama, chairman of finance.

Burroughs.

The first meeting of the year was held on October 15, parents conferred with teachers in their respective rooms before the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Howard's room received the picture for the largest number of parents present. The nominating committee for the year was elected as follows: Mrs. F. E. Burgess, Mrs. A. J. Howard, Mr. Louis Creek. Bundle days were announced for Thursday and Friday.

The president, Mrs. E. G. Sievers, introduced the new principal, Miss Marie Turner, and presented her with a corsage. Dr. Walter Stokes, speaker of the evening, was introduced by Chester R. Bletch. His subject was "Parent Attitude Toward Children."

Miss Vivian Rush, pianist, played several solos.

H. D. Cooke.

The first monthly meeting was held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. I. L. Ruediger was guest speaker. Open house was held for the parents and teachers. Mrs. M. V. Leckie's room won the attendance prize. Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, new president, introduced the following chairmen: ways and means, Mrs. C. B. Angel; membership, Mrs. B. F. Johnson; student aid, Mrs. L. S. Kirjassoff; legislative, Pierce Marks; milk, Mrs. E. A. Berger; hospitality, Mrs. Frederick Kummell; historian, Mrs. Hy Margolis; publicity and news letter, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell; publications, Mrs. T. C. Thompson; parent education, Mrs. Frank Eddingfield; health, Mrs. David Becker; safety, Mrs. Van Driesen; student welfare and receiving home, Mrs. A. Tiller.

Truesdell.

The first regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A tea will be given after the meeting to welcome all members. At the executive board meeting the following chairmen were appointed: Program, Mrs. Earle O. Baker; radio, Mrs. D. K. Smithers; ways and means, Mrs. Jane F. Walters; health, Mrs. Henry C. Travis; publicity, Mrs. Lee A. Summers; release, Mrs. J. Allen Campbell; summer round-up, Mrs. with piano selections by Miss Au-Willett C. Jeffries; supplies, Mrs. Leon F. Cooper; hospitality, Mrs. Arthur Shapiro; membership, Mrs. J. Murlina; magazine, Mrs. Charles A. Rouse; student aid, Mrs. A. Banks Thomas; budget, Mrs. Arthur Shapiro; study group, Mrs. J. W. Stultz; library, Mrs. S. E. Tupman.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association has organized a mothers' study club, which will meet once a month under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Hahn. Bundle Day was held October 15.

Edmonds-Maury.

The association was entertained with piano selections by Miss Audrey Brown at the regular meeting Monday. Miss Mildred Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins explained to the association the modern way of teaching children to read. Thursday will be Bundle Day.

McKinley High.

Tech tours were inaugurated at McKinley this last week. The parents of the third semester students were personally escorted through the building by Frank C. Daniel, the principal; Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal in charge of girls, and Mr. Myer, assistant principal in charge of boys. They were shown the many facilities and opportunities awaiting the student at this school. Because of the large number of entering students these tours were conducted on three separate days. Each concluded in the apartment of the home economic department, where tea was served. After the tea, each section group was received in its home room by the teacher.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a discussion of plans for the year. These include definite programs for acquainting all parents with the school plant, its many and varied facilities and opportunities; individual conferences between parents and teachers; guidance for students, social, educational and vocational.

Particular attention will be given this first meeting to "social" guidance. Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal, will describe some plans that are being considered for a social or recreational program at the school. There will be music by the McKinley orchestra and a short talk on the opportunities for instrumental instruction at the school by Dore Walton, the conductor of the orchestra. The committee on bylaws revision, consisting of Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, chairman; Mr. Frank C. Daniel and Dr. Frances Moon Butts, hopes to have a tentative draft to present at the meeting next week.

Langley Junior High.

The following chairmen have been selected to serve for Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year: Program, Mrs. R. E. Myers; membership, Mrs. E. M. Tucker; hospitality, Mrs. Gene Starr; publicity, Mrs. S. H. Simmons; ways and means, Mrs. J. Warren Brewer; study groups, Mrs. Guy L. Hoyne; Juvenile Court, Mrs. W. W. Cranford; honor roll, Mrs. Ira J. Blumer; safety, Mrs. R. W. Axt; health, Miss Virginia Cullen; student aid, Mrs. Julia Lawless Robinson; magazine, Mrs. C. R. Hodges; refreshment, Mrs. Fred Walker.

Woodridge.

Officers and standing committees for the year 1936-37 are as follows: President, Mrs. W. B Calvert; first vice president, Mrs George Eberly; second vice president, Mrs. Marion Newman; third vice president, Mrs. E. R. Ericksen; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Putman; secretary, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

Chairmen of the committees are: Attendance, Mrs. J. T. Parks; finance and budget, Mrs. R. Lyon; grade mothers, Mrs. Sewell Shreve; health, Mrs. H. E. Sullivan; Juvenile Court and receiving home, Mrs. Charles Wolz; legislation, Mrs. Freeman Weiss; membership, Mrs. H. C. Wilson; milk, Mrs. W. S. Putman; music, Mrs. R. T. Dovie; P.-T. A. Magazine, Mrs. G. W. Johns; program, Mrs. J. H. Compton; publications, Mrs. G. Giles; publicity, Mrs. W. J. Sando; recreation and playground, Mrs. Harry Farwick; refreshments, Mrs. John Lambert; safety, Mrs. H. T. Flemmer; student aid, Mrs. E. R. Erickson; study groups, Mrs. C. E. Burnside; summer round-up, Mrs. Frank Edwards. Mrs. E. R. Erickson, chairman of student air, reported a successful Bundle Day.

Blow-Webb.

A Halloween party will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Webb School. A card party will be held Friday, November 6. The following chairmen have been appointed: Summer round-up, Mrs. F. Chaikin; membership, Mrs. M. Eagen; reporting delegate, Mrs. M. G. Kyber; publicity, Mrs. A. Ellis; juvenile court, Mrs. A. Padgett; notices, Mrs. V. Nicholson; refreshments, Mrs. J. Burns; study group, Mrs. F. Shaffer; hospitality, Mrs. C. Deck; citizens association, Mrs. G. Selby; ways and means, Mrs. W. Hinson and Mrs. T. R. Clifton; safety, Mrs. F. Shenk; motion picture, Mrs. B. Thompson; program, Mrs. M. Kyber, and student aid, Mrs. P. Killinger.

Eliot Junior High.

Eliot's Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the season on October 14, at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of Eliot's Parent-Teacher Association is held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Janney.

Mrs. George Hopkins, chairman of the school library held a tea in the library, Thursday. This enabled the mothers to see the progress that has been made, and the advantages the children have had under the supervised library. The October executive board meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Laura De Witt, president, presiding.

Hine Junior High.

The first meeting was held October 15. Following are the new officers installed by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, State president; Mrs. F. C. Calcote, president; Mrs. Harry Spielman, secretary, and Mrs. A. F. Wenzel, treasurer. The membership drive under Mrs. A. L. Guess, chairman, started at this meeting and is to end at the next meeting. Dr. H. E. Warner spoke on "What Is Going On in the School."

Roosevelt High.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Roosevelt High held its first meeting of the year October 13 in the school armory. Reports of the various committees were given. Short talks were made by Principal Allan Davis and Assistant Principal May P. Bradshaw. Inspection of the class rooms and refreshments concluded the meeting.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Ways and means, Mrs. E. J. Flynn; membership, Mrs. J. Rogers; program, Mrs. S. P. Holland; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Bell; hospitality, Mrs. J. H. Shollenberger; student aid, Mrs. Mickey; room representative, Mrs. L. Moralie; legislative, Mr. G. P. Barse.

Frances Scott Key.

The association met at the new Palisades Park field house October 13, with Mrs. Lyddane presiding. The speaker, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, spoke on our school's new garden project. A school luncheon was held on Tuesday. Dr. Grace Puse will give a lecture on "Diphtheria Prevention," November 6 at 8 o'clock.

The following officers and chairmen were named: Mrs. Joseph Lyddane, president; Mrs. Grady P. Oakley, first vice president; Miss Clara Hickman, second vice president; Mrs. Charles De Pue, third vice president; Mrs. A. McKenzie, recording secretary; Mrs. Orion Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Goude, treasurer; Mrs. Charles De Pue, ways and means; Mrs. Walter Shipp, hospitality; Mrs. Theo Manuel, membership; Mrs. Charles Jones, health; Mrs. Joseph Simi, student aid; Mrs. Wark, summer round-up; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Grady P. Oakley, garden; Mrs. Nelson Reeve, program; Mrs. Jessup, library; Mrs. Rich, dance; Mrs. Roy Everett, brownies; Mrs. Bladder, legislative; Mrs. Joseph Pote, subs, and Mrs. Charles J. Parish, publicity.

Bundle Days to Be Held by Several Groups This Week.

Hepbron Will Speak Before Quota Club

Criminologist Will Discuss His Operations Here.

The Washington Quota Club will meet for dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall.

James M. Hepbron, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will speak on the association and the work it proposes to do.

Hepbron is a leading criminologist and has made an exhaustive study of this subject. He is managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Association, instructor on criminology at Johns Hopkins and a member of the governor's advisory commission on unemployment relief in Maryland.

He is a graduate of Baltimore City College and has taken degrees at the University of Maryland, Washington College and Temple University of Philadelphia.

Varied Activities of District Organizations Increase With Arrival of the New Season

Carroll Council, K. of C., To Celebrate Anniversary

Committee Appointments Announced for Birthday Celebration to Be Held November 18 in Knights of Columbus Club.

Joseph A. O'Connell, grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced that on November 18 in the Knights of Columbus Club the council will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary.

Joseph B. McCann has been appointed general chairman of the committee on arrangements, and is being assisted by Royd J. Dixon, vice chairman; Joseph A. O'Connell, Raymond F. Maryman, Harry J. Kane, sr., Thomas J. Meyers, Clarence R. Gorman, Thomas J. Dunn, Francis A. McCann, George E. Herring, John Bostic, Manning J. Wilcoxon and John P. Dunn.

At the meeting last Tuesday the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church and newly elected chaplain of the council, spoke on "Freedom of Speech."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, will be guest speaker before members of Washington Council Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus Club. Mgr. Guilday has just returned to America from Vatican City, where he did several months' research work in the Vatican library. His talk will be on conditions in Europe. Members of the five local councils are invited to attend.

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans, Thomas Cullen, commander, has announced that on November 11 there will be a bingo party and dance in the Knights of Columbus Club. Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship at the Immaculate Conception Academy in memory of the late Father Hurney.

The Rev. Felix Kirsch, O. M. Cap., of St. Francis Capuchin College at Catholic University, addressed members of Keane Council Thursday in their clubrooms. His subject was the "Challenge of Communism to the Knights of Columbus." Dr. George R. Ellis, grand knight of the council, presided.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, was guest of honor last Monday at the monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Cartwright discussed phases of the war in Spain.

Francis A. McCann has been appointed acting captain of the Fourth Degree in the absence from the city of Alfred A. McGarraghy.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue and Connecticut avenue, the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., former president of Fordham University and now dean of the Graduate School at Georgetown University, will begin a series of five Sunday evening sermons, under auspices of the forum committee of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. His subject will be "What Is Religion?"

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will bowl on Wednesday at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys. The teams scheduled for Wednesday are LaSalle vs. Nina; Balboa vs. Pinta; Salvador vs. Cortez; Trinidad vs. Ovando, and De Soto vs. Santa Maria.

Ida Chamberlain Scheduled to Talk At A.A.U.W. Club

Against a background of ancient Chinese art treasures, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer, pianist and soprano, will give a lecture-recital in costume at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, November 16, at 4:45 p. m. She will present excerpts from her composition, "The Never Ending Wrong," a series of tone pictures based on Chinese music collected during her five years of residence in the Orient.

Miss Chamberlain will open her program with the reading of "Pagoda Wind Bells," an original poem. It will be followed by vocal and instrumental numbers from her symphonic poem, inspired by the ancient Chinese classics of the famous golden age, "The Never Ending Wrong," by Po Chu-i, and "An Emperor's Love," by Li Po.

The compositions will be presented in colorful period costumes of the T'ang dynasty. She will appear as a noble lady, a Manchu princess, a bride and the Empress Tai Cheng, in rainbow skirt and feather jacket, designed especially for the heroine of her story.

In recreating Eastern music for Western instruments, as Miss Chamberlain has done for the first time, she had to devise a system of her own which she calls the "Ori-occident scale and interval system of music." She is the first person to take down in musical notation the plaintive melodies of ancient Chinese rituals, which are sung in the temples and have been handed down from mouth to ear for centuries.

In the East, critics have said her development of Chinese music into a new art form is comparable to the operatic reform of Wagner and the modernists led by Debussy. Before returning to America she presented her tone pictures to large audiences in the outstanding cities of China and at the American Embassy in Pekin. Sir Granville Bantock, noted English composer, has invited her to make a concert tour of England with him next year.

Before going to the Orient to take up residence with her brother, Culver B. Chamberlain, for 15 years American Consul in China, the artist had sung extensively over the radio and had had her musical romance, "The Enchanted Isle," presented at the Lyric Theater in New York. Emilio Roxas, accompanist for Martinelli in his recent concert here, was her coach and accompanist.

Mrs. William M. Sweet and Mrs. Alexander Rosenblum, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dentists Society, who are planning a luncheon and bridge party.

The entertainment will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow. The money will be placed in the fund for furnishing free night dental clinics.

Bethesda Club Meets Tuesday

Session in Georgetown Road Quarters in Charge of Division of Arts.

The October round-table meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, to be held at the clubhouse on the Old Georgetown road Tuesday, at 11 a. m., will be in charge of the department of fine arts, of which Mrs. L. L. Nicholson is chairman. The program of music has been arranged by Mrs. Bert E. Holmes, chairman of music, and will include numbers by students from the Washington College of Music.

Miss Agnes DeLano, instructor in art of the Mount Vernon Seminary, will speak on "Modern Trends in Art." Miss DeLano has recently been with the PWA art program in New York. A feature of the day will be exhibits of arrangements of fruits and flowers by members of the club in charge of Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith and Mrs. Edward Morrison.

The club has indorsed the project for the establishment of a boys' club in the Bethesda district upon recommendation of the Rev. Henry Whiting.

Mrs. Edward Garlock is chairman in charge of the arrangements for the annual Halloween party, to be given by the club Saturday. Members have been asked to costume.

Officers Named By Brooks Club

Organization Meets at Notre Dame School.

At the regular meeting of the Brooks Club, held recently in Notre Dame School hall, the following members were elected to office: President, Mr. Michael Godfrey; vice president, Mr. William I. Hayes; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Theresa McCarthy; financial secretary, Miss Catherine Ashley; treasurer, Miss Mary Mattingly. The elected members of the board of directors are Mrs. R. H. Scroggins and Mr. John F. McMorrow, for two-year terms; Misses Elizabeth King and Alice Duffy, and Messrs. Daniel Martin and John Klotz, for one-year terms.

A special meeting of the new officers and members of the board was held on Wednesday evening to discuss and formulate plans for the coming year. The dates for such activities as bingo parties, card parties, dances, lectures, hikes, socials, will be announced in the near future.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Officers Are Named By W.C.T.U. Group

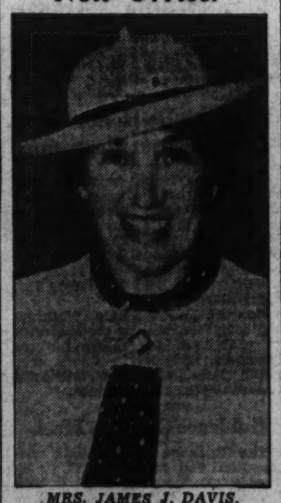
Mrs. Bixler Elected Head of Capitol Hill Unit.

The Capital Hill W. C. T. U. elected the following officers at its October meeting: President, Mrs. J. L. Bixler; vice president, Mrs. J. Z. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Church; treasurer, Mrs. Fernsner.

Delegates to the annual convention of the District auxiliaries included the officers and Mrs. Robert Bier, Mrs. M. F. Crane, Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Miss Waterman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Amanda Powell and Miss Anna Tilton.

The Chapin W. C. T. U. elected the following officers at its October meeting: President, Mrs. Darington Richardson; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Montgomery; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Keys; third vice president, Mrs. Anna Balant; corresponding secretary, Miss May H. Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Winters, and recording secretary, Miss Luke Davidson. Directors of departments were also selected.

New Officer



MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS, who was recently elected president of the newly formed Washington Club of the Women's Welsh Clubs of America, will be hostess at the meetings to be held the third Monday of each month at her home.

Mrs. J. J. Davis Heads New Unit Of Welsh Clubs

Home for Aged Maintained By National Women's Group in Ohio.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, has been elected president of the newly organized Washington Club of the Woman's Welsh Clubs of America. The national headquarters of the organization are at Rocky River, Ohio.

The society was organized by a number of women of Welsh lineage in Cleveland, to establish a home for aged Welsh. The home was founded in 1911 and since has been maintained successfully in Rocky River. Clubs have been organized in 35 States to maintain the home.

Other officers elected by the Washington Club are Miss Rhoda Watkins, vice president; Miss Katherine Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine A. Reese, treasurer; Mrs. Erbin G. Thomas, financial secretary; Mrs. John G. Staack, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, publicity, and Miss Pearl Griffith, pianist.

The new club was organized in the residence of Senator and Mrs. Davis on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Davis was assisted in the serving of typical Welsh refreshments by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Jones, of Sharon.

The new club will meet the third Monday of each month at the Davis home.

Captain of Colors Junior Club Host

The Skylights of History, Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Potomac, met at the home of Miss Virginia Burgess, captain of the colors, 2913 Twenty-ninth street northwest, Friday.

The president, Mary Adelaide Everett, presided over the business meeting assisted by the club director, Miss Mary A. Howarth, and advisor, Mrs. B. Brown. Reports of officers and committee were given. Miss Linda Lou Burgess, a new member, was introduced to the club and taken into membership.

During the convention meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps this club was presented with a white satin embroidered banner with the name of the club and Washington, D. C., on it, given by Miss Howarth, and a large silk flag for the captain of the colors, given by Mrs. Belle Freer. Each member present was given a silk American flag.

Plans were made for the next meeting on November 20 for filling of baskets for Thanksgiving for a needy family and sending a Thanksgiving greeting to an old lady who is unable to get out on this day.

The hostess, assisted by her mother and aunt, prepared a surprise Halloween party for the Juniors.

Daughters of the Nile Plan Meeting Tomorrow

A business meeting and a Halloween dance will be held this week by the Daughters of the Nile. The business session will be held tomorrow at the Grafton Hotel at 8 p. m. Members are requested to bring their "Christmas Toy." The Halloween party will be held on Friday at the Almas Temple. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Dental Auxiliary Unit Plans Bridge-Luncheon

The woman's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society will hold a bridge-luncheon at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow at 12:30. The affair is being held for the benefit of the Children's Dental Clinic of Children's Hospital.

D.A.V. Job Unit Aims Explained At District Committee Meeting

Arrangements Completed for Department's Annual Convention January 16; Yearly Dinner Date Fixed for January 18; Record Crowd Expected.

Plans and policies of the newly established employment service of the Disabled American Veterans were explained by Mahlon C. Ward, national employment chairman, at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Department executive committee in the District Building last week.

Dr. C. H. Anderson, department commander, presided, and announced completion of arrangements for the annual convention. The business sessions will be held January 16 in the District Building. The plan of holding the annual department dinner on the same day as the business sessions has been changed and the dinner will be in the auditorium of the National Press Club January 18. Dr. Walter Hess, chairman of the convention committee, said the dinner will be the largest in the history of the organization here.

National Commander M. Froome Barbour will speak at the Armistice Day ceremony in the National Cathedral.

Armistice Day afternoon Commander Barbour will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the name of the national organization, while Mrs. Marie Anderson, of Washington, will place a wreath in the name of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. A. V. The officers of the Sons of the D. A. V. in Washington will also place a wreath on the tomb.

A joint meeting of D. A. V. chapters in Washington under the auspices of the Federal Chapter will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the evening of November 9. The national commander, M. Froome Barbour, will speak.

At the last meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter a number of new committeemen were named to intensify the membership drive now being conducted under the auspices of the chapter. A prize has been offered the member who signs the most members during November.

Rea Chapter of the D. A. V. will meet Thursday evening at the Moose Hall, with Commander Howard Starr in charge.

Literature Unit To Open Season

Twentieth Century Group Will Meet Tomorrow at Y. W. C. A.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its first meeting of the season, under its new chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The program includes translations from Japanese poetry, presented by Mrs. W. R. Maxon; a review of Bradford Smith's "To the Mountain," by Mrs. E. G. Nourse, and a review, Baroness Shidzue Ishomoto's "Facing Two Ways," by Mrs. Moulton.

The nature section will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at New Mexico and Nebraska avenues, Wesley Heights, and will be conducted by its chairman, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees.

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at 3625 Albemarle street northwest. Mrs. Stephen Olop will discuss problems involved in her own gardening. Members are asked to report on interesting gardens visited during the past summer. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is chairman.

The board of directors will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

N. Beach Club Begins Meetings

Mrs. C. E. Cassa Hostess to Group; Federation Entertained.

North Beach Women's Club resumed winter work with the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Casassa. The president, Mrs. Michel Lane, presided. Mrs. Robert Mead, chairman of the entertainment section, introduced Mrs. Walter Redrow, who gave a resume of an automobile trip to the West Coast. Mrs. C. E. Casassa told of circling the United States in a Ford, and Mrs. Grace Ryan told of a trip to Bermuda.

Tuesday the club was hostess to the Fourth District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman was the guest speaker. Mrs. Charles E. Freely read the prize essay by Mrs. Orione Gover. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. Other guests included Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Rudolf Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry and the officers of the fourth district.

Regent Entertains Colonists' Group

D. C. Society of Daughters Feted by Mrs. Little.

The District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, were entertained recently by the State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, at her home, 1510 Varnum street. The State chaplain, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, presented resolutions on the death of Mrs. Julian W. Pollard, former genealogist of the society.

Mrs. Frank Steele, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported plans for a benedt card party and bazaar November 21 at Pierce Hall, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Little read an invitation from the national president, Mrs. Joseph Calfee, to attend the dedication of the old gateway at Fort Chartres, Ill. The fort was built by the French in 1720 and is being restored by the State.

Fellowcraft Dance.

The Fellowcraft Club of Masonic Lodge No. 22, will hold a dance, with refreshments, on Thursday at 1210 Wisconsin avenue northwest at 9 p. m.

Columbian Women Plan Card Party

Musicale Also to Be Given at Washington Hotel.

A card party and musicale will be given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University November 7 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, wife of Dr. Cajigas, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Miss A. Grace Lind co-chairman in charge of finances. Proceeds will be used to furnish Columbian House, which is used by women students at George Washington University as a place for study and relaxation.

Mrs. Cajigas has appointed the following chairmen of the committees: Patronesses, Miss Janet McWilliam; tallies and tables, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager; candy, Mrs. George B. Jenkins; tickets, Miss A. Grace Lind, assisted by Mrs. Cajigas; prizes, Miss Virginia Kinnard, and publicity, Miss Sara R. Lerch.

Miss Harriet Garrels, president; Mrs. N. Norman Smiler, Mrs. Vincent Du Vigneaud, Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Miss Agnes Garrels and Miss Margaret Pepper are assisting on the committees.

Miss Hilda Levy Named to Head Jewish Juniors

Other Officers Elected at First Midatlantic Conference.

Miss Hilda Levy, of Washington, was elected president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors at the first Mid-Atlantic States Conference last Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Hotel.

Other officers of the conference elected were: Vice president, Eda Bess Krevitsky, Baltimore; secretary, Betty K. Shapiro, Washington; treasurer, Rachel T. Goldberg, Charleston, S. C.; auditor, Frieda Gurfein, Greensboro, N. C., and directors, Peggy Kaufman, Baltimore; Dorothy Kahn, Richmond, and Etta Schiffman, Greensboro. Beatrice R. Hahn, of New Haven, Conn., national president, installed the officers.

The adoption of a constitution was the primary order of business Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon was mainly devoted to round-table discussions on national-local relationship and ideals, senior-junior relationship, peace and legislation, religion, dramatics and literature, social service, program planning, ways and means and membership activities.

The social functions of the conference were opened Saturday night with a formal dinner at which Col. James M. Hepborn, director of the community chest of Baltimore and acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, was the guest speaker. Col. Hepborn having recently returned from Spain, where he was caught in the revolution while studying the penal system, gave impressions of the present situation there. Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, senior advisor to the juniors, presided as toastmistress. A formal dance followed the dinner. A luncheon and a tea on Sunday rounded out the social functions.

The Mid-Atlantic States Conference consists of the sections of Baltimore, Md.; Charleston, S. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; Richmond, Va., and Washington. It will convene again in two years in Baltimore.

Hadassah Chapter Will Meet Tuesday

New Members to Be Greeted Before Session.

The next monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at the Jewish Community Center. Prior to the business meeting, the new members of the organization will be received by a group of hostesses.

Mrs. Irwin Sealfon will give the opening prayer. Feature of the program for the afternoon will be the presentation of full reports from the convention by the Washington delegates. Mrs. Albert H. Platt and Mrs. Shimon Q. Janus will lead the group in singing. A social hour will follow.

Membership will play an important part this year in the Hadassah program. It is the aim of the national membership chairman to increase its membership to 50,000 by silver jubilee year, in February, 1937. Washington's quota for this extensive membership drive is 287 new members. All interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Pen Women Plan Halloween Party

The League of American Pen Women will give a Halloween party tomorrow evening at the League headquarters in the Grafton Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street. Members and guests have been asked to wear juvenile costumes in keeping with the motto of the party, "Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, Make me a child again, just for tonight."

A short business meeting at 8 p. m. will precede the frolic. The stage in the studio has been improved and enlarged. Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, chairman of the drama group, and her assistants have completed the Burgundy cyclorama curtain.

Girl Reserve Glee Club Plans Progressive Supper

First Course to Start on Roof of Y. W. C. A.; Friday Nighters to Hold Mask Ball; Tryouts Are Arranged for Yule Play.

First course on the roof, main course on the fourth floor and dessert and entertainment in the Girl Reserve clubrooms will be the plan of procedure for members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club Monday evening, when they meet for a "progressive supper," after weekly rehearsal, from 4 to 5 p. m. A special committee, aided by the Girl Reserve staff, is arranging the party, which will acquaint new and old members of the club of girls from seven senior high schools.

Friday evening high school girls and boys, members of the "Friday Nighters," will hold a masquerade ball on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. from 9 to 12.

Junior Girl Reserves also will hold a Halloween party Friday at 4 p. m. Girls from all junior high schools are invited to attend the opening inter-club activity.

Girl Reserves from Woodrow Wilson High School will hold a picnic and out-door program Thursday after school. Mary Lesta Wakeman, of the Girl Reserve staff, is program adviser, and Mrs. H. B. Quayle has been appointed new faculty adviser. Eastern High School Girl Reserves are planning a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

To Give Yule Play.

Junior High School Girl Reserves will be actively interested in the Christmas play tryouts which are being scheduled this week in all junior high schools. Music and dramatic roles are to be filled, and any Girl Reserve from a junior club is eligible to try out. Rehearsals will begin Saturday, November 7, and will continue Saturday mornings until Christmas. The schedule for tryouts follow: Monday, 10:30, Powell Junior High; Tuesday, 2:15, Taft; Wednesday, 2:15, Jefferson; Thursday, 2:15, Macfarland; Friday, 2:15, Hine; 4, Woodside and Washington and Lee. The remainder of the tryouts will be held next week.

The class in rudiments of music, with Miss May Eleanor Smith as teacher, is meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mary G. Worthly is directing the rehearsal hours of the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and Edith Dawson is the new accompanist for the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club.

A practice game of contract bridge is held every Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill is the hostess in charge this week.

Xenos Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 for tap dancing and at 8 for a talk on "Mountain Climbing" by Grace Johnson.

"Gone With the Wind," reviewed by Miss Alephea P. Alderson, the readers' adviser in fiction of the Public Library, is the feature of the Blue Triangle Club program Thursday. The club supper preceding the book review will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Subject is Chosen.

The public affairs study group has chosen "The Food and Drug Act" as the subject for study and will meet for reports and discussion Thursday at 5:15 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club members will celebrate Halloween at a house party next week-end at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, announces the first luncheon of the season will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Helen Lyon, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, will be the speaker of the day.

Dupont Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for tea at the home of Mrs. L. A. Schaaf, of 1824 Monroe street. Miss Ernestine Chubb, hostess for the General Baking Co., will demonstrate how to make sandwiches. On November 13 the chapter will hold a luncheon meeting at the Fairfax Hotel.

The education department of the Y. W. C. A. announces a course of ten lectures, beginning November 2, on current topics given by Georgette Ross Howard Monday evenings at 8 p. m.

Miss Frances Chickering will be hostess for the Wednesday Woman's Club at 614 E street October 28 at 4 p. m.

4 Business Women National Officers Reside in Capital

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District has the unusual distinction of having four of the national officers residing in its city all at the same time. Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president, Miss Earlene White, first vice president; Miss Mary Stewart, national chairman, vocational advisory committee, and Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, national publicity chairman, all are residents of Washington.

Three of these the local club members have known for some time, but the publicity chairman, Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, moved to Washington only last summer. Her work here is with the Consumers' Project and the Study of Consumers' Purchases, both in the United States Department of Labor.

Washington club members will hear Mrs. Hyatt tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel, at the regular club meeting, where she will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hyatt believes that "business and professional women who combine an altruistic outlook with an understanding of practical problems, have a particularly valuable contribution to make in this era of far-reaching social change."

Other guests will be Miss Ann Gillis of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Miss Mary Hornaday, president of the Washington Newspaper Women's Club.

13 Members Join American U. Guild

Mrs. George Zook Speaks at Installation Session.

Woman's Guild of American University met Tuesday, October 20, in the parlors of the university, with Mrs. S. D. Shankland, first vice president, presiding, to install 13 new members.

Miss Caroline Hughes, vice chairman of membership, presented the following new members: Mrs. B. V. Arnison, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Arthur F. Beal, Mrs. R. D. Beard, Mrs. R. B. Billington, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Cherrington, Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, Mrs. O. R. Mathews, Mrs. Emery Olsen, Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. A. B. Potorf and Mrs. Frank Sanderson.

Mrs. Paul V. Maris, program chairman, introduced Mrs. George F. Zoolk, wife of the president of the National Council of Education, who spoke.

Hostesses for luncheon which followed the meeting, were: Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, wife of the superintendent of schools; Mrs. John Bentley, Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Mrs. W. M. Gewehr, Mrs. Ernest Griffith, wife of the dean of the graduate school; Mrs. Frederick B. Harris, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman.

Capital View Names Winners of Contest

The prize winners in the annual better homes contest, sponsored by the Capital View Citizens Association, were announced at the meeting of the association Monday night. Sixteen prizes are given each year for condition of the home surroundings before the contest and the general improvement at the end of the contest.

The first general prize was awarded to Mrs. Ester L. McDonald. In addition to the prizes given by the club, United States Public Health medals were presented to the three leading contestants. Mrs. McDonald received a gold medal, Capt. C. E. Gibson received a silver medal and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Brooks a bronze medal.

A committee was appointed to sponsor the lighting of the village Christmas trees and the community Christmas tree and for the arranging of a chorus to sing carols.

National President

MRS. PHYLLIS F. HOYT, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, who will preside at the breakfast to be held November 7 in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Soroptimists Hosts to Glavin

Justice Department Aid Discusses Work at Luncheon Meeting.

Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its honor guest and speaker at luncheon Wednesday in the Willard Hotel Mr. W. B. Glavin, special investigator of the Department of Justice. Mr. Glavin spoke on the work and functions of his department.

Mr. O. C. Barber gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Jewel Downs.

Mrs. John Waters, a club member, had as her guests Margy Staton, of New York, and Eloise Phillips, of Washington. Mrs. Gebhart was the guest of Mrs. Betty Jones, Soroptimist.

The parliamentary law class of the club will meet in the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening.

A card party and style show will be given in the Willard Hotel on November 7. Posters for the occasion were on exhibit at the luncheon. They were furnished by Mrs. Lulu Lybrand, Soroptimist, and will be seen in show windows at vantage points in Washington.

Mithras LodgeHolds Degree Ceremonial

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, conferred the ninth and tenth degrees Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Rite in full ceremonial form upon a large class of candidates.

After the conferring of the degrees, the usual social hour followed with a delightful lunch in the refectory.

Tuesday evening the lodge will give the fourteenth or last degree of the lodge, to be followed a week later by the fifteenth degree, first of the chapter degrees.

Washington Fraternal Groups Swing Into Busy Season With Many Meetings Planned

Eastern Star Chapter To Fete Grand Staff

Other Organization Schedule Activities; Auxiliary Home Board Holds Final Meeting; Ways and Means Comittee Meet.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will receive the officers of the Grand Chapter at its meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, has appointed Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, past matron, as chairman of arrangements.

The Star Point Society will meet on Wednesday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. Alice Putnam, 5332 Forty-first street, with Mrs. Dora Putnam assisting.

The Auxiliary Home Board held its final meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, with Miss Ethel Calvert, Mrs. Abbie Mikle and Mrs. Bessie Abbott assisting. The ways and means committee held its final meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank. The Officers Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Luxford with Mrs. Frances Fritts and Mrs. Doris Cope assisting.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter entertained its members and friends at a "Halloween Dance" last night at the chapter hall.

The past matrons and past patrons will initiate candidates Wednesday evening at the chapter rooms. The line officers will be in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Olive Belches, 6203 Piney Branch road northwest, November 4. Mrs. Helen Summers will assist.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter will meet Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple, at which time the treasury chest committee will make its final report.

The worthy matron, Julia Haslett, announces that the birthday party of the chapter will be held. The entertainment will be presented by the Lebanon Players. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow evening at the Roosevelt High School.

Bethany Chapter.

The past matrons and past patrons of Bethany Chapter presented Past Grand Matron Cora P. Maybury with a serving table last Sunday, on the occasion of her thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, Estelle M. Catlin, accompanied by Past Matrons Lavinia Dunham and Amy Alf and Past Patrons William J. Dunham and William L. Alf, made the presentation.

Associate Matron Ruth B. Leighton, chairman of the auxiliary home board, announces that the members of the board will be entertained at the home of Past Matron Ethel D. Morris, 514 Ingraham street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Rose May Howard and Mrs. Isabelle M. Matthews.

The sunshine members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton, 319 Aspen street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Past Matron Cecile M. Whaley, Mrs. Beulah A. Baldwin, Mrs. Martha S. Kauffman, Mrs. Ida R. Mazzula and Mrs. Blanche D. Peiser.

Brookland Chapter.

Wednesday will be annual report night at Brookland Chapter. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Naomi Chapter, of Bethesda, will have as its special guests Wednesday evening Brother Duvall, most worthy grand patron, and Sister Wohlgemuth, grand matron of the General Grand Chapter.

Matron Myrtle Woodis, of Chevy Chase Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, announces a special meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m., for initiation.

The Tuesday Evening Club, with Miss Viola Schantz presiding, will meet at the home of the past matron, Margaret Patterson.

Horeb Will Confer Royal Arch Degree

High Priests Will Officiate at Tuesday Event.

The Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., will confer the Royal Arch degree Tuesday. All stations will be filled by high priests. Lucien Yung, grand visitor and lecturer of the grand chapter, will preside in the east.

Other stations will be: King, E. W. Libbey; scribe, Raymond B. Dickey; captain of the host, Charles H. Stone; principal sojourner, John B. Schommer; royal arch captain, F. Francis Kimmel; second veilman, Everett G. Holt; first veilman, Albert C. Shafer.

This unusual convocation will be termed "Past Priest Night," and all Royal Arch Masons are invited.

D. C. Girl Is Salem College Fete Aid

In the recent appointment of committees for the coming year, Miss Julia Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Preston, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, was named chairman of the finance committee for May Day at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., where she is a student this year.

The May Day Committee has started its work early in the fall so that the celebration will be complete in every detail when it is presented at Salem College in the spring. Miss Preston was one of the 12 girls chosen last year as attendants for the May Court, and is an outstanding student at Salem College.

Auxiliary of Firemen Celebrates Tomorrow

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department will observe its ninth birthday with a gala celebration tomorrow night at Joppa Lodge hall, 4208 Ninth street northwest. Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Charles E. Schom, chief engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department, head the list of Government officials expected to be present. Others present will include all past presidents of the auxiliary.

Mrs. John Virnstein will act as mistress of ceremonies.

On Tuesday members will attend a cooking demonstration at the General Baking Co.

Mrs. Biddle Addresses Woodridge Book Club

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, brought the objectives of the federation to the Woodridge Book Club when she spoke at its first meeting of the year, which was held at the Woodridge Branch Public Library recently with Mrs. Charles Williams, presiding, and Mrs. W. J. Seelye, hostess.

Mrs. Biddle stressed the need for cultural organizations for the youth of today.

Ohio Girls' Dance.

The Ohio Girls' Club will give a Halloween dance on Saturday from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street. The committee is composed of Mildred Stilwell, chairman; Rachael Biehler, Phyllis Carpenter, Bessie Lemmon, Edna Miller, Mary Spear and Bernice Weigand.

United Council Honors Officer

Memorial Ceremony Held in Tribute to Late Society Secretary.

United Council, National Union Assurance Society, held memorial services for Donald E. Whitman, who had been recording secretary for 12 years. Senator Arthur S. Brown, John B. Dickman, Everett M. Pershing and Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council, praised the fraternal work of the former secretary. "The Vacant Chair" was sung by the glee club and audience, under the direction of Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor.

Melvin D. Newland was appointed acting recording secretary by President Stanley Schum until the December election. Two applications for membership were received.

The Hospital Service Association will meet Wednesday in Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. building.

P. E. O. Unit Holds Luncheon Meeting

Next Chapter 1 Session Scheduled Wednesday.

First fall meeting of Chapter I. P. E. O., was held in the home of Mrs. Albert Strong, 1430 North Wayne street, Clarendon, Va. Following the luncheon, Mrs. B. H. Peck, president, presided at the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Ross, 4916 Forty-sixth street northwest, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter F. P. E. O., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Adolphus McKenzie.

The next meeting will be held at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, when the Misses Laura Hanson, Margery Williams and Jean Handy will be hostesses.

Sixteenth Street Club Meets at Mrs. Hessick's

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Hessick. Papers read included "An American Venice at Our Very Door," representing a study of Tangier Island and "Gardening in All Countries in All Ages."

The next meeting will be an open meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dolby.

Initiation Set Tuesday By Bethlehem Chapter

The worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, will preside at the initiation Tuesday evening. A short program will follow.

The home board will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at Scholl's, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest. Mrs. Mae Smith is in charge of reservations. Those assisting are Mrs. Catherine Gingell, Mrs. Irene Darnell and Mrs. Alice Sheriff.

The endowment committee will hold a rummage sale October 30. Mrs. Mae Smith is in charge.

Woodmen Circle.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will meet Tuesday night at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Several new applications will be accepted into the grove. After a short business meeting, a bingo party will be held for the benefit home fund. A rummage sale will be held in November.

Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southeast Womans Christian Temperance Union met Monday afternoon at District headquarters with the president, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, presiding. The devotional was given by the evangelistic director, Mrs. Laura Slater Penn. Annual reports were made by officers and directors, and Mrs. William Oram was received as a new member.

Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the I. O. O. F. Temple. The officers of Rebekah Assembly will be guests.

Actively interested in the celebration of Mooseheart Day on Tuesday are G. H. Edleman, program chairman; E. Phythian, past regent; Susie E. Sorenson, senior regent; Grace Clark, chairman; John Lowe, past dictator (standing), and Russell Martin, dictator.

Judge to Rule Elks Meeting

Mattingly Will Assume Post He Held in Lodge 32 Years Ago.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly will preside as exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at the meeting Wednesday night, assuming the duties of that office to which he was elected 30 years ago. Judge Mattingly will be the first past exalted ruler to preside under a plan devised by the present exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly, whereby a past exalted ruler of the lodge will conduct a meeting on one Wednesday night each month.

A Halloween party will be held Saturday night, and a class of candidates will be initiated November 11. The class will be designated the James T. Hallinan Class in honor of Judge James T. Hallinan, of the Supreme Court of New York, past grand exalted ruler.

The athletic and boxing committee have made tentative plans for amateur boxing bouts in the club for members of the lodge at some future date to be announced.

Auxiliary to Hold First Fall Rally

Women of Patriarchs, No. 1, to Hold Turkey Dinner.

The first October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant, No. 1, was held Saturday in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Seventh street. President Donnie Kelly presided over the meeting, which was the first since the club attended the Sovereign Grand Lodge session in New York.

The club will hold a turkey dinner November 11 at the Pythian Temple. Degree Director Kelly held rehearsal before the meeting. The team voted to accept the invitation to confer the degree in Baltimore on the fourth Monday in November.

Several of the members who have passed the first-aid training will take up the advance course.

Inspection of the auxiliary will be held the second Saturday in November. All ladies are requested to be present in full uniform. After the business meeting there will be entertainment.

Rehearsals Scheduled For Rubinstein Group

Rehearsals of the Rubinstein Club are now being held every Tuesday at 11 a. m., at the Willard Hotel, and at 8 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Singers wishing to join the organization should call Mrs. I. J. Roberts, the president, 1330 Jefferson street, or Mrs. Edith White, 1435 Spring road, and arrange for an audition.

Moose Lodges to Honor Director, Senator J. J. Davis, on Birthday

Mooseheart Alumni Committee Plans Entertainment Tuesday Evening; Columbia Chapter to Hold Card Party Thursday.

Tuesday, the members of the Moose lodges and the chapters of the Women of the Moose will celebrate the birthday of the director general of their organization, and founder of Mooseheart, Senator James J. Davis.

Mooseheart is a city established for orphaned children of members of the order. Spreading over more than 1,200 acres, the city cares for nearly a thousand orphans, who are housed in cottages, each of which is "adopted" by a lodge of the organization as its personal charge. The children are educated and taught one of the 45 vocations offered in the curriculum. The library at Mooseheart has been contributed by the members throughout the country at annual book showers.

In the fall of 1930 a child research was established at Mooseheart under the sponsorship of the Women of the Moose and, under the direction of Dr. Martin L. Reymert, noted psychologist, has earned wide recognition as the result of its studies on the care and training of children. The national advisory council for the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research includes a number of outstanding educators from the leading universities of the country.

The Mooseheart alumni committee of Columbia Chapter, of which Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark, is chairman, with the Mooseheart committee, headed by George Edelman, have planned an open meeting and entertainment which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest. Dr. Reymert will speak on the work of the laboratory and John Meikle, a member of the board of governors and a graduate of Mooseheart, will speak on Mooseheart and its founder.

The social service committee of Columbia Chapter is sponsoring a card and bingo party at the home of the assistant chairman, Mrs. Mary Miller, 506 Eighth street northeast, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Director Russell B. Martin, at a meeting of the entertainment committee and board of officers Tuesday night, announced a Halloween ance in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Friday night degree staff of Columbia Lodge conferred the first degree on a large class of candidates at Annapolis, Md., lodge, and on the same night Dictator Martin paid an official visit to Clarendon, Va., Lodge, No. 1315, to attend the initiation of 30 members into the first degree. Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy was guest of honor and presented the talking picture, "Fraternity Marches On."

Masonic Club Sets Services for Today

Group Also Will Celebrate Navy Day Tuesday.

Masonic Sunday club services will be held at the Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Club members have been asked to wear a cherry blossom.

Navy Day will be celebrated under joint auspices of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs and the Military Order of the World War. It will be held at the monument of John Paul Jones on Tuesday, from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will play a concert from 12 to 12:30. The monument is located at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin. Short services will follow the concert, after which wreaths will be placed by many patriotic organizations.

Straw Ride Friday For Job's Daughters

Turkey Dinner Announced for Armistice Day.

The straw ride to be given by Job's Daughters will be held on Friday. The trucks will leave Georgia and Colorado avenues at 6:30. Although there will be a "weenie" roast at Daddy Nevins Cottage, "straw riders" have been requested to have full stomachs at the start.

Saturday night Bethel No. 1 held a "Mom and Dad" night, which was visited by girls from many other Bethels.

The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale on November 6; they have also been receiving orders for Christmas cards.

The officers and choir gave an exemplification ceremony last Monday night at the Anacostia Lodge. The drill team will be in the Halloween parade on Saturday.

Dorcas Marks Lodge Founding

Two of Four Survivors of Charter Membership Speak at Meeting.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of the institution of the lodge at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, recently. Two of four surviving charter members who are still affiliated with the lodge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lohmar spoke.

Mrs. Lohmar was the first warden of the lodge and Mr. Lohmar the first inside guardian. W. W. Millan, who was the grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia at the time Dorcas Lodge was instituted on October 17, 1898, was present and told of the institution of the lodge.

A letter was read from Mrs. Mattie Nicholson, who was the noble grand of the lodge at the time it was instituted. Mrs. Nicholson and her husband, who are charter members of Dorcas, are still affiliated with the lodge although they have resided for over 30 years in Enid, Okla.

The closing feature of the program was a candlelight service. A circle was formed in the center of the lodge room by 38 members bearing tall flower tapers alternately green and pink, the Rebekah colors. Each candle was held by a member who affiliated with the lodge during the year represented.

When the circle was formed, the candle for the year 1898, which was held by Mr. Lohmar (charter member), was lighted by Mr. Millan, godfather of the lodge, and each of the other candles were lighted from the candle of the preceding year. When all candles were lighted, the lights of the room were turned out and those in attendance sang "Happy Birthday to You." Refreshments were served including a huge birthday cake with 38 candles.

At the meeting of Dorcas Lodge on November 5 several candidates will be initiated.

2 Women Hostesses At Art Club Session

The last meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club was held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris and Mrs. Dudley Bright. Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, president, was in charge.

The papers read were "Review Life of Rembrandt," by Van Loon, and "Dutch Homelife." Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist was the club's guest.

Meeting of Delphians.

The George Washington Delphians will hold a meeting on Wednesday. Topic assignments will be covered by Mrs. Alexandria Bell, Mrs. William Siddle, Mrs. Clyde De Binder and Mrs. Eugene Brown. This program will be arranged by Mrs. Chester Swope.

New Council Instituted by Sons and Daughters of Liberty

At the institution of the new Valley Forge Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty on Monday evening were C. T. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Hall, organizers; Miss Madge Mills, State councillor, and Mrs. Edna Howard, councillor of the new unit.

D. of A. Councilor, Staff To Make Official Calls

Appointments Are Announced By Board of Officers; State Council to Participate in Navy Day Exercises.

State Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, of the Daughters of America, her staff of State and national council officers and committees will call officially on Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, the mother council, Tuesday, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northwest, and then will journey to Capitol Heights, Md., Thursday evening, where they will make an official call on the Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 1, I. O. O. F. Hall, Sixty-first street, near Central avenue.

Appointments Announced.

The State council board of officers held a meeting in the home of State Vice Councilor Viola Henley, 5431 Nevada avenue northwest. The following appointments were announced: Past State Councilor Mildred G. Rock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, to the national council law committee; Past Councilor George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, re-appointed press correspondent; Past Councilor Emilie Myers, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, chairman of the State benevolence committee; Past Councilors Nicie Payton, of Kenilworth, and Nellie Deane, of Independent Council, No. 2, with Chairman Ovellia Ridgway to the State good of the order committee. Mrs. Mildred Rock was appointed chairman of the next convention committee.

The State Council, Daughters of America, have accepted an invitation to participate in the Navy Day exercises and subordinate councils will be represented with their banner flags, Tuesday, from 12:30 noon to 1:30, at the John Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth street and Tidal Basin. State Councilor Josephine Herbert will place a wreath in the name of the Daughters of America.

An important meeting of the Deputies Association will be held at the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall, Association Building, 808 I street northwest, Friday evening.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 12, will hold a card party and dance at their hall, Kenilworth, D. C., Saturday, November 7.

Fidelity Council.

The last regular meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, was called to order by Councilor Annie Scoggins. Committee and trustee reports were received, after which a talk for the good of the order was given by Deputy Elizabeth Shepherd, with response by Past Councilor John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2, of this district. The next meeting will be Tuesday night.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday. Councilor Esther Reid presided and appointed Past Councilors Katharine Freeburger, Adelaide Miller and Alice Smith to serve on the State council good of the order committee, with Miss Ovellia Ridgway, associate State councilor, as chairman. The resignation of Past Councilor Mrs. Winifred Riley, as 12-month trustee was accepted. Capt. Harry Buell held a short rehearsal of the drill team. Remarks were made for the good of the order by Deputy Mabel Downing and Past Councilor John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2.

Brookland Council.

Brookland Council No. 27 held its regular meeting Thursday followed by a reception and social evening in honor of their new deputy, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, of Friendship Council No. 16; the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Grace Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, members of Eagle Council, in recognition of services given the council.

A dinner has been planned for early in December in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building at Twenty-second and Jackson streets northeast.

Mrs. Beatrice Hart presided at the last meeting and accepted a report on the luncheon and card party sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Hartley. Mrs. Hart welcomed visitors from Friendship and Eagle councils.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7 met Thursday. Mrs. Lura Loenichen, vice councilor, was in charge of a bingo party which was held on the evening of October 15, for the benefit of the council.

The council attended a reception of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of one of the members, Mrs. Olive Litz, October 13. The councilor, Mrs. Bertha Metzinger made the address of congratulations and presented Mrs. Litz with a blanket in behalf of the members of Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7.

The Seat Pleasant Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was represented; as also the fire department and mayor and council from Capitol Heights, Md., and many friends from the District of Columbia; Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Ruth Boswell, Mrs. Carrie Warden, and Herbert Boswell appointed by Councilor Metzinger to assist on the State council good of the order committee with Miss Ovellia Ridgeway, associate State councilor.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, at a meeting in Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest last Wednesday had as guests for the evening the State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert; associate State councilor, Ovellia Ridgeway; State vice councilor, Mrs. Viola Henley and deputy, Mildred G. Rock, who gave talks on their recent trip to the National Council sessions at New York City. The officers and trustees reports for the past quarter were read and accepted. Councilor Grace Richards presided and appointed Mrs. Edna Snoots, Mrs. Helen Furry, and Mrs. Gertrude Rowe to serve on the State council good of the order committee.

The next meeting of the drill team club will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Furry, 42 Independence avenue southwest, on the last Friday night in this month. Mrs. Edna Snoots has been elected as the club's secretary. Councilor Grace Richards also appointed the vice councilor, Ruth Strother to give the unwritten work at the coming State visitation.

A social hour followed the close of the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Shoemaker and her assistants. Visitors for the evening included Past Councilors John W. Tucker, of Independent Councils No. 2, and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council No. 10.

New Council Is Instituted

Officers Are Installed and Degrees Conferred by Mr. Campbell.

Valley Forge Council, No. 8, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was instituted on Monday in the Hotel Washington by Miss Madge Mills, head of the State Council of the District and her staff of officers. Mrs. Mabel Hall, of Justice Council, No. 2, and Mr. C. T. Smith, of Potomac Council, No. 6, were the organizers. The degrees were conferred by Justice Council, No. 2, under direction of Mr. William Campbell.

The following officers were installed: Junior ex-councilor, A. Don Morecco; associate junior ex-councilor, Miss Edna Coe; councilor, Mrs. Edna Howard; associate councilor, Wilson Jones; vice councilor Herbert Capps; associate vice councilor, Miss Agnes Tallafaro; guide, Mrs. Mary Smith; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Resse; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Hild; financial secretary, Miss Lucille Granger; treasurer, Miss Ruth Bingham; inside guard, Miss Georgia Logan; outside guard, Charles Mitzell; trustee for 18 months, Susan Reese; 12 months, Martha Long, and 6 months, A. Don Marecco.

Among those present were Junior Ex-National Councilor Mrs. Alice Schuler. A Bible was presented the council by S. Kanns Sons; two colorbearer flags and stands were presented by Potomac Council, No. 6. An order book was presented by Mrs. Mabel Hall and an ode book by Mrs. Florence Lazaros.

Washington Council, No. 3, will meet tomorrow at 935 G place northwest.

Hope Council, No. 1, will meet Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Avalon Shores Citizens To Hold Party, Dance

Plans are completed for the autumn card party and dance of the Avalon Shores Citizens' Association to raise funds to erect a clubhouse. The card party will begin at 8:30 with dancing to start at 10 o'clock.

John W. DeLay, chairman of the ways and means committee, has been named executive officer of the association. The next regular meeting will be November 7, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets.

Capitol Hill History Club Holds Meeting

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond V. Root with Mrs. Jason Waterman as assistant hostess. A paper on Wales was read by Mrs. Austin and one on King Edward VIII by Mrs. Moyer. Roll call was "Quotations From Shakespeare."

Two guests were present, Miss Graham, from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Foltz, Cherrydale, Va., with Mrs. Elliott assisting.

O'Hara to Be Honor Guest Of American Penwomen

Geoffrey O'Hara, American song writer, will be the guest of honor at the first celebrity breakfast to be given by the League of American Penwomen. Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, of Chicago, national president, will be toastmaster at the breakfast, which will be held November 7 at the Willard Hotel.

Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer, will be the chairman in charge of the music for the breakfast, and Evelyn Ewert, dramatic soprano of Chicago, will come to Washington for the event.

Guidance Group to Meet.

The Guidance and Personal Association will meet at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at McKinley High School. Dr. Chorb W. Sylvester, director of the Division of Vocational Education, will talk on "Baltimore's Program of Special Education." Tea will be served by the Home Economics Department of McKinley.

Dr. Chester Holmes, newly appointed assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, is president of the group.

Cultus Club in Meeting At Mrs. Nevitt's Home

The Washington Cultus Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ramsay Nevitt. Mrs. U. S. Corby, the president, was in charge.

Mrs. Williams Wilbur gave an outline of "Gone With the Wind." A review of James M. Barnes' "Farewell Miss Julie Logan," also was given.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Admiral Club Monday with the president, Mrs. Fuller, in the chair. The subject was "Greek Mythology" under the leadership of Mrs. M. O. Hayes. Topics were given by Mmes. Snodgrass, Nalls, Pugh, Quirk and Cranston. The next meeting will be held November 2.

American Legion Adds 6,600 Veterans to Membership Rolls in Washington Region in 1936

Most Successful Period Of Department History

Thirty-Two Posts Now Chartered Here; Eight Exceeded Quotas Set for Current Year; Sergeant Jasper Largest of All on Roster.

The Department of the District of Columbia 1, American Legion, has just closed the most successful year in the history of the organization since its inception shortly after the World War, with a total of 6,600 members enrolled during the past year. This was the largest ever attained in this department of the American Legion.

At present there are 32 posts in the department, and eight of them exceeded their quotas as set up at the start of the year. They were George Washington Post, with 196, against a quota of 186; Lincoln Post, 264, against a quota of 245; George E. Killeen Post, 58, against a quota of 46; James E. Walker Post, 241, against a quota of 181; Stephen P. McCroarty Post, 100, against a quota of 81; Fort Stevens Post, 448, against a quota of 425, and the United States Department of Agriculture Post, with 235, against a quota of 103, while Belleau Wood Post had a quota of 16 and turned in 16. The Second Division Post accomplished the same feat with a total of 81.

Sergt. Jasper Post, the largest in the city, although not reaching quota of 1,005, turned in a total of 703, and nearest rival was the Costello Post, with 634. This is the third successive year the Sergt. Jasper Post has attained the largest membership in the department, and in accordance with the specifications set up at the time of the award of the Spafford Cup the post was awarded permanent possession, having won it three consecutive years for having the largest enrollment.

The department commander, Horace W. Lineburg, has set a total of 7,600 as a goal for the coming year.

Throughout the country the legion enrolled a total of 953,115 for the past year and have already turned in an advance membership of 80,297 for 1937. This greatly exceeds the mark of only 21,495 enrolled at the same time a year ago.

Many important trophies were awarded the several posts in the field of membership during the year, and Al Shrugue, the chairman of trophies and awards, has been busy for the past month presenting these. But two cups remain to be awarded. These were both won by the Police Boys' Club Band and were awarded for the best boys' band and the best nonmilitary band appearing in the recent department convention parade. These will be presented at appropriate ceremonies in the near future by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, who will present them in the name of the American Legion to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Washington Police Department, who will receive them on behalf of the Police Boys' Club Band.

At the invitation of Commander J. F. Curtin, of the Laurel Post of the Department of Maryland, Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and his entire staff, attended by the guard of honor and many members of this department, took part in the joint installation of the officers of the Laurel Post, George G. Meade Post, Marlboro Post and the Glenburnie Post held at the Laurel National Guard Armory on Friday evening.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles S. Richardson, of the University of Maryland, who spoke on "Americanism vs. Communism," before a gathering of more than a thousand legionnaires and their friends. A reception and dance followed in honor of the department commander of Maryland, J. Bryan Hobbs, who is a member of the Laurel Post, followed.

During the week just past, the department commander and his staff have installed the officers of the Quentin Roosevelt Post, Bunker Hill Post, Stanley Church Depue Post, James E. Walker Post and the Government Printing Office Post.

This Tuesday at noon the members of this department will participate in the annual Navy Day exercises to be held at the John Paul Jones Monument at which time the department commander will place a wreath at the statue in the name of the Legion.

The regular monthly meeting of the department executive committee was held in the board room of the District Building on last Thursday evening. Many committee reports on the recent Cleveland convention were received at this time.

During the month of November two important national business sessions will take place at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. The first of these will be the annual fall conference of the new department commanders and adjutants and will be held on November 15, 16, and 17, at which time they will receive their instructions for the coming year. This department will be represented by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr.

The second will be held on November 19 and 20 when the national executive committee will meet to outline the Legion's 1937 program. This will be fashioned after the mandates of the recent Cleveland convention.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The Sergeant Jasper Post has again attained the honor of being the largest post in the department of the District of Columbia as was the case during the two preceding years. Because of this the post was awarded the Spafford Cup for permanent possession.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner already has turned in to the department headquarters more than 100 new 1937 cards and the post has received a fine start toward again being the largest post.

At the next meeting to be held in the near future the post commander, Fred Money, will announce several appointments for the coming year.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

The new elected officers of this post were inducted into office at the meeting of the post held in the Potomac Boat Club on last Monday evening. As has been the custom for many years, the ceremonies were conducted by the department commander and members of his staff.

A large number of members were in attendance and a goodly number of 1937 cards were secured, while a number of new applications for membership were also received.

Following another yearly custom, the post voted to pay the dues of the members of the squadron of Sons of the American Legion sponsored by the post.

After the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the club rooms.

James Reese Europe Post.

A special meeting of this post was held at the residence of Harvey Bean on Saturday, October 17, when extensive plans for the reorganization of the drum and bugle corps were made. The post is also organizing a marching club of more than 60 members, while a squadron of Sons of the American Legion will also be sponsored by the post during the coming year.

These will represent the post at the national convention to be held in New York City in 1937, at which time it is hoped the drum and bugle corps will have their new uniforms.

Invitations have been sent out by the post for the Follow Me celebration to be held on Armistice Day, November 11, at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Bunker Hill Post.

The installation of officers of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was held at the Admiral Club on Tuesday evening. Department Commander Lineburg and his staff conducted the installation of the following officers: Commander, Grover W. Tribble; first vice commander, Mack Myers; second vice commander, Herbert F. Audas; third vice commander, William Leo Collins; adjutant, L. J. P. Fichthorn; finance officer, William A. Hans, and sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Charles Baisden.

The newly installed commander announced the following appointments:

Chaplain, the Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald; judge advocate, Russell M. Brown; historian, John R. Weitzel; Americanism officer, Zeb T. Hamilton; senior color bearer, Charles Harry Bair; junior color bearer, Tony David Simons; quartermaster, Chester J. Wolf; surgeon, Dr. H. J. Hocking; graves registration officer, Charles C. Wolfel; child welfare officer, Raymond A. Eichhorn; civics relations officer, Grover W. Tribble; building committee officer, J. Fred Chase; employment officer, Nicholas Ward Guthrie; athletic officer, Robert R. Spriggs; sons of legion officer, Ralph H. Thrasher; uniform officer, Thomas Popham Royston, and publicity officer, L. J. P. Fichthorn.

The principal speakers of the evening were Commander Lineburg, First Vice Commander Roland W. Phillips, Second Vice Commander Mrs. Helen Opitz, Third Vice Commander Ray L. Zwinglas, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and National Historian Thomas M. Owen, jr.

Retiring Commander Thad A. Bean was presented with a past commander's medal and a past commander's ring.

The officers of the L-31 Club, composed of the wives of members of Bunker Hill Post, announce that all arrangements have been completed for the fall dance, to be held at Beaver Dam Country Club on Saturday, November 28, 1936, for the benefit of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31. The chairman of this dance is Mrs. Lillian Bean.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

The executive committee of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, authorized the holding of a dance in November for the benefit of the annual Christmas party given by the club.

Commander Rudolph Blick, chairman of the Sons of the American Legion, is making arrangements for the meeting of his squadron to be held Friday evening. Election and installation of officers, will take place at this meeting.

The list of appointments for chairmen submitted by Commander Emery was approved by the executive committee. They were Dr. H. D. Shapiro, membership; Rudolph Blick, Sons of the American Legion; Ernest Campbell, athletic officer; Nick Chaconas, civic relations; C. D. Verhines, Americanization officer; Charles G. Sensenay, ways and means; Philip Gingras, graves registration; Murray H. Hiltz, veterans preference; George D. Kuhnel, quartefmaster; Ray C. Pratt, glad hand committee; Ovid Roberts, publicity, and Ross Johnson, employment.

The next meeting will be held November 2 at 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 28.

Commander Louis Russell and all staff officers were re-elected at the last meeting of the James E. Walker Post.

Rainbow Chairman

OSCAR A. JACKSON, chairman of the ticket committee of the Rainbow Division Veterans, D. C. Chapter, who is active in preparations for the nineteenth annual midwinter reception dance to be held December 5 at the Broadmoor.

New officers of the Police Post Unit, No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed at a recent meeting. From left to right the officers are Mrs. Julia Rockford, vice president, and Mrs. Thelma Strohman, president; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Carter, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Sarah Friedberg, historian; Mrs. Edith Denbroider, vice president and Mrs. Hilda Christian, chaplain.

Police Post Unit Installs Officers

Mrs. Mary Killeen and Staff Conduct Ceremonies for Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary Killeen, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, assisted by her staff, installed the new officers of the Washington Police Post Unit No. 29, at the last meeting.

The new officers are Mrs. Thelma Strohman, president; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, Mrs. Edith Denbroeder and Mrs. Julia Rochford, vice presidents; Mrs. Hilda Christian, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Friedberg, historian; Mrs. Mary Carter, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner and Mrs. Honora Daly, color bearers.

Among the guests present were the department commander, Horace W. Lineburg; department publicity officer, George Lee; together with Past Commander Raymond B. Carroll; Vice Commander Alexander Friedberg; finance officer, B. F. McAllister and Comrades Strohman and Rochford, of Washington Police Post.

The American Legion Auxiliary was represented by the department president, Mrs. Killeen; department vice presidents, Miss Irene Sheehan and Mrs. Ruth Turner; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Blanche Croy, department secretary, Miss Margaret Carry; department color bearers, Mrs. Emma Warren and Mrs. Sarah Johns, and past national executive committeewoman, Miss Edna McIntosh; while unit presidents present included Mrs. A. Hollis, of Victory Unit, and Mrs. Catherine Waters, of Killeen Unit.

Mrs. Homer Cummings to Lead V. F. W. Armistice Ball Nov. 11

Philip R. Belt, general chairman of the Armistice Day ball committee, announced at a meeting of the full committee, Thursday evening at department headquarters, the acceptance of Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General of the United States, as honorary chairman of the committee now at work on preparations for the event to be given by the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the large ballroom in the Willard Hotel on the evening of November 11.

At the last meeting of the Follow Me Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Northeast Masonic Temple, the following officers were elected for 1937: Commander, Wilfred Dube; senior vice commander, Herman L. King; junior vice commander, Elmer W. Williams; quartermaster, Hugh L. Finnegan; post advocate, William A. Downs; chaplain, Jesse E. Baker, and surgeon, Fred C. Kelly.

William F. Muller, James Dalton, Don D. Phillips and Chauncey R. Young were initiated.

The next meeting of the post will be held on November 13 at Northeast Masonic Temple, when a large delegation of new members will be obligated.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Commander John J. Reardon, presiding.

Washington Post's second birthday party was held last evening in Columbia Hall. Past Commander Walter P. Boehm acted as master of ceremonies. Following the obligation of a class of recruits by Commander Reardon, Department Commander Col. Wallach A. McCathran, National Council Member Edward K. Inman, Past Department Commander Daniel C. Campbell, Past Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman and Department Senior Vice Commander Leonard J. Bacon made short speeches.

Perry Ship Post elected the following officers at their last meeting: Captain, H. J. Hines; executive officer, C. B. Clark; navigator, E. J. Breen; paymaster, S. J. Scanlan; chaplain, R. F. Shemway, and surgeon, S. O. Boswell.

At the last meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, V. F. W., a resume of the national convention was given by the delegates of the post. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Commander, George W. Ridgeway; senior vice commander, James Stewart; junior vice commander, Anthony Wassell; quartermaster, George F. Kinghorn; chaplain, Frank Crowell, and judge advocate, Wilbert E. Locklin.

McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, elected the following officers at their last meeting:

Commander-elect Ridgeway resenior vice commander, R. H. Den Broeder; junior vice commander, F. S. Hathorne; quartermaster, R. A. Burton; chaplain, A. M. McCallum; judge advocate, Wilbur Hollidge, and surgeon, C. J. P. Weber.

Meetings This Week.

Front Line Post, 1414 Eye street northwest, tomorrow.

Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow.

National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest, Tuesday.

Defense Post, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday.

McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, Twelfth and K streets northeast, Wednesday.

Rainbow Group To Hold Dance

Reception, Ball Is Planned December 5; O. A. Jackson, Ticket Chairman.

The members of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, are completing plans for their nineteenth annual midwinter reception and dance, to be held December 5, in the Cafe de la Crystallerie, of The Broadmoor.

Oscar A. Jackson is chairman of the ticket committee.

The latest appointments of vice chairmen for the dance include the following: Refreshments, Paul A. Demonet; prizes, Francis O. Sexton; entertainment, Maj. Ivy Pelzman; patrons, Homer S. Patterson; patronesses, Cecil J. Wilkinson; floor, Winfield Scott Lynn; door, Maj. Herbert J. Bryson; floral, James E. Daly; and transportation, Walter E. Fillman.

The general chairman, Bentley Mulford, has received word that Sharon C. Cover, national secretary of the R. D. V., will head a large group of Michigan Rainbowers coming by motorcade from in and around Detroit to the dance.

President William H. Kay at the last meeting of the local Rainbow Chapter appointed Winfield Scott Lynn as chairman of the memorial committee.

The next meeting of the chapter will be in the form of a dinner-meeting, to be held in Schneider's Restaurant, 427 Eleventh street northwest, November 18.

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Uncle Sam, Businessman.

Every once in so often you read of a bank suddenly finding itself in some strange business because of someone's failure to pay a debt—and so you can imagine the varied lines of business into which Uncle Sam has been flung in enforcing the national bank act.

You could run through the classified section of the telephone directory and feel certain that Uncle Sam's receivers have had a try at virtually every sort of enterprise listed, from Atlantic City hotels to Chesapeake Bay oyster beds, Pennsylvania coal and iron mines, cotton plantations, laundries, second-hand automobile agencies, baby carriages, artificial limbs, and even to putting churches on a sound financial basis.

Wherever possible, of course, the receivers try to liquidate the bank's assets as quickly as possible, but quite frequently it would be foolish to throw a particular piece of property on the market, and the receiver has to go into the business. In one Western State, for example, the bank receiver foreclosed on a 100,000-acre ranch, stocked with 18,000 sheep and 6,000 head of cattle. An experienced livestock operator was hired to keep things going. He did so for three years, shearing 22,000 sheep each year and averaging a wool clip of 174,000 pounds annually. At the close of the third year the ranch was put on a profit-making basis and sold.

Oyster beds that came into the hands of an East Coast bank receiver offered a similar problem. Not only were the oystermen unable to pay their debts, but a severe storm almost destroyed their beds. To sell the beds then would have meant virtually wiping out the debt, and so the receiver set about, with the best scientific advice, to rehabilitate the beds.

In 1932, when a Chicago national bank suspended business it owned a one-story bank building about 13 miles from the Loop district and valued on its books at $132,000. Rejecting an offer of $40,000 for the property, the receiver decided to alter the building, and leased part of it to a chain drug store on a 15-year annual lease. With the drug store on the property the offer was jumped to $110,500, at which figure it was sold.

The list of business adventures of Uncle Sam's receivers could be continued without end, for in the past three years the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency has had almost 1,700 receiverships under its wing. Of these 484 have been liquidated and about 1,200 still remain. Although the receivers exercise a good deal of personal discretion for many decisions, they must obtain the approval of the Comptroller and more than 1,000 letters a week are handled by the division of insolvent banks.

Not all of Uncle Sam's business adventures have had a happy ending but how good a set of businessmen his receivers are can be seen from the fact that ever since the passage of the national bank act more than 70 years ago the creditors of liquidated banks have received an average of 93 cents on the dollar.

L. Maxwell, of the Glass Section of the Bureau of Standards, shown cutting molden glass into the mold. He uses ordinary tailor's shears in cutting the hot substance which is about as soft as hot molasses candy.

Dr. Elsie Gluck will deliver the last of her series of three lectures on "Government Employes Unions" Thursday night before the Social Security Board Union.

Shaw on Spoils.

Defending the Administration against "spoils" accusations, John Arthur Shaw, past president of the A. F. G. E. and father of the new N. A. F. E., writes in to suggest that "those of us who have served satisfactorily for three years in non-civil service jobs have proved our worth and should receive appointments in the civil service on passing non-competitive examinations."

Mr. Shaw goes on to say:

"There have been charges galore that the merit system was debauched by the present Administration when they decided that most of the new employes would be chosen without regard to civil service laws and regulations. As a matter of fact the executives of the Civil Service Commission knew that they could not meet the emergency in the short time that might have been allotted to them. It takes about six months to advertise, prepare, hold examinations, examine papers and make appointments under our present civil service procedure. When the first of the emergency units was organized, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Civil Service Commission was called upon to suggest competent civil service eligibles for appointments. They were not in a position to furnish the required number of clerks and as a result the AAA found it necessary to appoint persons without regard to civil service regulations.

"In other words we were faced with an emergency equal to the one of 1917. We had no time to wait for a system that takes six months to operate, so had to appoint without regard to civil service laws. As a matter of fact, however, I firmly believe that we obtained a better class of employes by the "pick and choose" method than we should have under the system of picking those who passed the highest examination in seventh grade subjects. I also firmly believe that politics played as little a part in these emergency appointments as it does in civil service reappointments—perhaps less."

James S. Taylor, associate director of the division of economics and statistics of the Federal Housing Administration, will speak on "Private and Publicly Aided Construction" tomorrow night in the next of the series of construction trend discussions being sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Female Chicks.

It takes from 4 to 12 weeks to tell whether a baby chick is male or female, which annoys egg-producers who would like to raise only pullets, no end. However, the Department of Agriculture's poultry specialists hope to remedy this by developing some means of telling the sex of the chicks as soon as they pop out of their shells.

For about a year T. C. Byerly and J. C. Quinn have been working on Rhode Island Red chicks, trying to tell the females from the males by the distinctive black stripes and spots with which females are marked. In their most recent test with 1,100 chicks the two poultry scientists managed to tell the correct sex of 81 per cent through their markings. Four out of five is not bad for a starter, but the margin of error is still too great for the scientists to chalk up a real victory.

The Beltsville, Md., experimental station, at which Byerly and Quinn are working, fairly abounds with baby chicks. Each year from 50,000 to 100,000 chicks are hatched out and put through scientific paces. The chicks produce about 300,000 eggs annually, about half of which goes for scientific purposes and for a new brood, and the other half to the Department of Agriculture's welfare store. From 5,000 to 10,000 full-grown chickens are also supplied the store, and Thanksgiving may find some additional turkeys. Turkey growing has just begun on the farm and there are from 300 to 400 stocked.

With all those chickens on the station, you would think the Beltsville scientists would rank high as chicken-eaters. We thought so too, but Byerly assured us the reverse was true. It seems to eat the chickens the scientists have to get the approval of Treasury officials in Washington and, although they like chicken, they don't relish it smothered in red tape.

District Legion Auxiliary To Take Part in Navy Day

Department President Will Place Wreath at Program at John Paul Jones Statue; Officers Installed at Government Printing Office Unit.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of District of Columbia, will participate in the annual Navy Day exercises, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War at the John Paul Jones statue in Potomac Park on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. A wreath presented by the George E. Killeen Unit will be placed by Mrs. Mary Killeen, department president, at the statue during the services.

On Monday evening the officers of the United States Government Printing Office Unit were installed by Mrs. Killeen, assisted by Miss Irene Sheehan, department vice president. The ceremonies were held in the Green Room of the Government Printing Office.

The Lincoln Unit held its installation at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Killeen, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Turner, department vice president, performed the ceremonies.

The United States Agriculture Unit's officers were installed at the War Mothers' Home last Thursday evening, with Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. E. Louise Warren, vice president, giving the charges and obligation.

Orphan Education.

Miss Nicie Perrell, the national executive committeewoman, has been appointed by national headquarters as chairman of education of war orphans of area "B." At the last executive board meeting Miss Perrell gave the report of the national convention recently held in Cleveland. Miss Perrell represented this department as chairman of the District of Columbia delegation.

Additional appointments were ratified at this executive meeting as follows: Resolutions, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn; education of war orphans, Mrs. Alberta Lacey, and vice chairman of juniors, Mrs. Ethel Clark.

Standing Committees.

The following chairmen of standing committees of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, for the year 1936-1937, have been appointed by the unit president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin: rehabilitation, Mrs. Anna Seiders; child welfare, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban; community service and unit activities, Mrs. Sarah Kohen; Americanism, Mrs. Delle F. Underwood; membership, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; ways and means, Mrs. Palymira Panizza; national defense, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; national bulletin, Mrs. Olive Smith Carpenter; junior organization and music, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey; legislative, Mrs. Bob Ell Graves; World War orphans, Miss E. Gertrude Bacon; fidac, Mrs. H. Aston; trophies and awards, Mrs. Sarah Charles; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. William D. Mulkey; poppies, Mrs. Viola Bacon; sick, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford; publicity, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin.

Isabele Dogherty was received into membership of the junior group of the unit at the last regular meeting.

At the recent installation of officers, Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, member of the unit and department vice president, presented badges to the unit for the use of unit vice presidents.

A benefit luncheon will be held by the unit in the rooms of the Chestnut Farms Dairy Saturday at 1:20 p. m.

Installation Rites.

Installation ceremonies of the United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, were held in the Italian Gardens, Mayflower Hotel, recently. Instructions to officers on their duties were given by Mrs. T. V. Walker, a past department president, and Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, the department president, gave the obligation. Mrs. Killeen was accompanied by her staff of department officers.

The newly elected officers are: President, Miss Minnie May Hardy; vice presidents, Mrs. Marguerite Hicks, Mrs. Ethel E. Clarke and Mrs. Mary E. Foote; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Cook; sergeant at-arms, Mrs. Marie Souder; color-bearers, Mrs. William P. Slattery and Mrs. Pauline Turner; historian, Miss Clara Rollins. Officers appointed by the president: Secretary, Mrs. Bessie I. Koehl, and treasurer, Mrs. Vera Shisler.

Addresses were given by Fred G. Fraser, Sous Chef de Chemin der Fer Passe. National 40/8, and a past department commander; Past Post Commander Bellow, and Post Commander Dailey, of the Treasury Post, No. 35. Commander Dailey presented Miss Hardy with flowers from his post, and Mrs. T. V. Walker presented an engraved gavel to the president as a symbol of her authority. Past Post Commander Bellow was the recipient of a box of cigars from the Treasury Unit.

Appointments Ratified.

The following appointments were ratified: Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Mary E. Foote; child welfare, Mrs. Ruth Tunis; fidac, Mrs. Frances Irwin; bulletins, Mrs. Vera Shisler; juniors, Mrs. Ethel E. Clark; legislative, Mrs. Bessie I. Koehl; poppy, Mrs. Evelyn E. Copeland; memorials, trophies and awards, Mrs. Edna Burns; constitution and by-laws, membership and rehabilitation, Mrs. T. V. Walker; hospital, Mrs. Frances Hamerick.

Officers Installed.

The monthly meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, was held in the Killeen Club rooms recently. Mrs. Catherine Waters presided. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, assisted by Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department vice president: President, Mrs. Catherine Waters, re-elected; vice presidents, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Evie Kidwell, and Mrs. Anna Waters; chaplain, Miss Amy Hammond; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Ruth Berryman; color bearers, Mrs. Anna Hanna and Mrs. Gladys Jones; secretary, Mrs. Ada Riley, re-elected; recording secretary, Miss Grace L. Stoek; treasurer, Mrs. Isabelle Steinbreaker, re-elected; historian, Miss Margaret Buscher; custodian, Mrs. Viola Fones.

The guests present included besides Mrs. Killeen and her entire staff, the past department commander of the American Legion, Mr. Fred Fraser, who spoke on "The Relationship of the Gold Star Mothers to the Legion and Auxiliary." Mrs. Carpenter, president of the Gold Star Mothers and several of the Gold Star Mothers as well as War Mothers were present, also Mrs. Sterling L. Morelock, president of Wakefield, No. 48, Military Order of the Purple Heart, several legion post commanders and presidents of auxiliary units.

Mrs. Gertrude Russell, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company gave several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Atkinson. The president, Mrs. Waters was the recipient of several bouquets of flowers and a leather pocketbook the gift of Mrs. Irene Arnold. The Killeen Unit gave her a past president's pin. Refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

Committee Heads.

The following chairmen of the various committees have been appointed by Mrs. Catherine Waters, president, George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Catherine Hood; legislation, Mrs. Catherine Hood; juniors, Mrs. Anna Waters; membership, Mrs. Isabelle Steinbreaker; child welfare, Mrs. Viola Fones; welfare, Mrs. Lelia Barber; fidac, Mrs. Ruth Berryman; poppy, Mrs. Ruth Berryman; activities, Mrs. Margaret Buscher; by-laws, Mrs. Irene Arnold; parliamentarian, Mrs. Irene Arnold; bulletin, Mrs. Evie Kidwell; ways and means, Mrs. Gladys Jones; cheerio, Mrs. Josephine Talbs; music, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding; publicity, Miss Grace L. Stoek.

Vogt Commands Blue and Gray

Charter Member Selected at Caucus of D. C. Delegates to Norfolk Session.

Members of Washington Post, No. 29, comprising the District of Columbia delegation to the annual convention of the Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray) Division Association, in Norfolk, met in caucus before the national election session and selected Louis C. Vogt as State commander for the District of Columbia. Vogt is a charter member and one of the organizers of the local post. In past years he has served the national organization as one of its vice presidents and in several years as a member of the national executive committee.

Maurice P. McGrath, a member of Washington Post and for four years service officer for the national organization, was again elected to serve in that post for 1937. McGrath was awarded a citation by the national body in session at Norfolk, in recognition of his efforts in the representation of the association in Washington throughout the fight for payment of adjusted compensation certificates.

The new national commander for the Twenty-ninth Division Association is Col. Charles B. Borland, chief of police and director of public safety of Norfolk. Howard J. Lepper, New Jersey, was elected for the seventh consecutive time as national adjutant. William H. Fitchett, one of the members of the 1936 reunion committee, was elected finance officer.

Other national officers for 1937 are Charles Tucker, sergeant at arms; Peter Stone, judge advocate; John A. Cutchins, historian; Michael J. Corr, chaplain. Commanders for State delegations, for Virginia, Thomas Daniel Boone; for Maryland, Charles J. Peters; for New Jersey, George Ziegler; at large, R. A. Wadsworth, of North Carolina.

Executive committeemen for the District of Columbia selected were J. Fred Chase, Edwin E. McGowan and Russell P. Freeman. The annual election meeting of Washington Post will be set shortly and will be around the birthday date of the post, November 22.

Royal Arch Masons.

Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will have as their guests the officers and members of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 13, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The past and most excellent master degrees will be conferred—the latter degree to be conferred by the officers of Mount Pleasant Chapter. The meeting will be held in the Temple at Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast.

CommitteeChairman

BENJAMIN ARONSOHN, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Jewish War Veterans, who is preparing for a bal masque to be held Saturday evening.

Balmy Days of Late October and Early November Are Busy Times for the Good Gardener

Planting of Roses, Shrubs, Trees Should Be Done Now

Autumn Presents Opportunity to Select Nursery Specimens in Full Autumn Colors; Hardy Plants Can Be Potted.

By Crowell Baynes.

Late October and early November are a busy time for the good gardener whenever weather permits. Tulip planting time is here, and also the best planting time for most roses. There are the tender bulbs to get out of the ground, and bulbs and plants to be made ready for winter bloom in the house. This next week, too, is the time to start paper white narcissus to come into bloom at Christmas.

One garden opportunity this week is a pleasure. If you are planning fall plantings of trees or shrubs, make it a point to visit your nurseryman and select the specimens. Now when the foliage is showing autumn color is a first class time to make sure of getting it to please you. The maples, oaks and dogwoods, and other varieties that color well in fall differ just enough among trees of the same species to make it well worthwhile picking out individual specimens that show fine color in the nursery row.

Rose planting and the planting of trees and shrubs can get under way as soon as the soil can be prepared. It is already late for the best results with most of the evergreens, but the deciduous trees and shrubs move well at any time from now until growth starts in the spring.

Dormant Season.

This is the dormant season for this class of plants. As a practical matter it is not necessary to wait until the foliage has colored completely and the leaves have fallen from the limbs. Also as a practical matter it is far more comfortable to do this kind of work in mild Indian summer weather than to try to plant in early spring when the days are likely to be chilly and the soil cold and sticky. Only a few of the trees and shrubs that have fleshy roots—the magnolias are the most important group—are better left for spring planting.

Many of the hardy garden plants can be potted at this time for winter bloom—moss pink, the smaller bell flowers, coral bells, hardy primulas, Christmas rose, lily of the valley and practically all of the spring flowering bulbs. But these do not come into the house before frost as the tender plants must. These hardy garden plants need a good thorough freezing to put them in condition for bloom.

Pot them now when the work is convenient and while they can extend their roots before the ground freezes. After they have been well chilled in the pots they can be moved to a sheltered porch or an inclosed but unheated sunroom, and finally moved into the house in January or February.

Falling Leaves Nuisance.

Falling leaves are a nuisance on the lawn and they should be raked before mowing. The smoke from bonfires delights the children, but every bonfire is a sure sign of a gardener who is wasting valuable material. Leaves are invaluable as winter mulch material, for immediate spading into the soil and for composting.

It is not necessary to have a big compost pile, though that is desirable. Even a gardener with tiny space can dig a pit in a bed where annuals have been growing and can then tramp in the leaves add a composting mixture such as Adco, moisten the pile well and leave the mass to rot until spring when it will make rich top dressing for beds, lawns or borders. Then the earth from the pit can be shoveled back for replanting.

One of the profitable uses for leaves is as mulch for shrubs. It is nature's way of returning to the soil the elements the plants draw from the earth to nourish the plant and form the leaves. In the woods this is the source of a good share of the fertility on which the trees and shrubs depend for vigorous new growth. It is even more desirable for the trees and shrubs that we grow in unnatural surroundings.

Labeling Plants In Garden 'Pays'

Before the garden goes into winter quarters it pays to go over it carefully and stake the plants for identification in spring. Good substantial labels are desirable, but plain stakes, even without names attached are worth while. It is a good plan to set each stake at a uniform distance—say 3 inches—and in a uniform direction—north, for example—from the plant it is to mark. This is a guide in early spring work in the garden and a guard against thoughtless spading up of good plants. The stakes are also helpful in identifying plants that may need mulching for the winter.

When bulbs are planted in a cluster—as is usual with crocus, squills, camassias and grape hyacinths—place a single stake for the group and outline the planting with a circle of twigs stuck in the soil.

Cannas in summer and tulips in spring make a practical and colorful combination in formal beds or in borders. The heavy roots of cannas should be lifted before frost or immediately after, and the ground spaded fresh for tulip planting. Then, after the tulips bloom, the cannas can be replaced.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The Jewish Community Center will open its chess season in scintillating fashion with a simultaneous exhibition by United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky. The event will mark the first appearance of Reshevsky in this city since acquiring the mantle of national leadership previously held by Frank Marshall for a quarter century. Back in 1922 he astounded the world as a "boy wonder" player and Washington became chess conscious after his exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. Again he exhibited at the Jewish Community Center two years ago, when his performance was pronounced one of the best ever witnessed here. Those who have never seen the champion will be amazed at the speed and accuracy of his play.

Reshevsky's recent exploits in the international arena have made him one of the players most feared by the elite group of masters of world championship caliber. He comes to Washington fresh from his exploits at Nottingham where, bracketed with Reuben Fine and World Champion Dr. Max Euwe, he finished half a point behind co-winners, J. R Capablanca and M. Botwinnik. Against M. Vidmar, who exhibited here a few weeks ago, Reshevsky perpetrated a brilliancy of the first magnitude. Readers of Chess, foremost English magazine, can attest that he earned more unstinted praise from its editors than any other entrant at Nottingham.

The date for his exhibition at the Center has been tentatively set for Saturday, November 7. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the treat and those desirous of playing the master should send their reservation to the Center immediately, marked to the attention of I. S. Turover. The cost per board for encountering Reshevsky will be $1.50. Washington fandom owes it to the champion to give him a welcome commensurate with his famed achievements. And let it be added that it will be a real accomplishment for any local player to defeat the visitor, even though he be playing many others simultaneously.

Capital City Tourneys.

Fall activities got under way at the Capital City Chess Club on October 17, when the initial round of the minor tournament was contested. The entry list was closed by Chess Director M. C. Stark, after 14 had signed up, and additional hopefuls were shunted into the championship fray. Book prizes are to be awarded to the winners in each tourney. J. Alden, jr., Thomas Stevenson, H. S. Gray, C. W. Stark and E. M. Weeks, each with a lone victory, are now tied for the lead. The summary of the first round is appended. E. L. Leckie and F. M. Bolton played their round 2 game in advance of schedule, and the former emerged victorious.

Round 1.

0	Rubin—Alden	1
0	Gleason—Stevenson	1
1	Gay—De Porry	0
*	Mundelle—Lane	*
0	Porter—Bolton	1
0	Leckie—Stark	1
0	Guy—Weeks	1

With District and Club Champion D. H. Mugridge, M. C. Stark, J. E. DuBois, E. M. Knapp, V. L. Eaton, Col. J. A. Kirby, E. L. Jeffers and G. F. Chase definitely entered in the championship tourney, which got under way last evening, an absorbing struggle for honors is assured. However, L. N. Ponce, member of Ecuador's legational staff, has applied for club membership, and is expected to participate also. Ponce won first prize in the Class I, Section C, tournament at the recent Nottingham, England, congress, and may prove a "dark horse" in the current event.

Mugridge and Stark will renew serious chess hostilities for the first time since their meeting in the sectional preliminaries of the A. F. C.'s congress at Philadelphia, and the outcome will be awaited with interest. Stark played his pet French Defense at Philadelphia, and Mugridge countered with Tschigorin's favorite Q—K2. Both played cautiously and a draw resulted. The score:

French Defense.

D. H. Mugridge.	M. C. Stark.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 Q—K2	P—QB4
3 P—KB4	Kt—QB3
4 P—B3	Kt—B3
5 Kt—B3	B—K2
6 P—KKt3	P—Q4
7 P—K5	Kt—Q2
8 P—Q4	PxP
9 PxP	B—Kt5 ch
10 Kt—B3	Kt—K2
11 B—Q2	BxKt
12 BxB	Kt—QKt
13 Q—B2	Kt(Kt)—B3
14 B—K2	P—KR4
15 Kt—R4	B—Q2
16 Castles KR	P—KKt3
17 B—Q3	Q—Kt3
18 Q—B2	Castles QR
19 KR—QB	K—Kt
20 QR—Kt	R—QB
21 Kt—B3	Kt—Kt5
22 BxKt	QxB
23 P—QR3	RxR ch
24 RxR	Q—Kt6
25 Q—B2	QxQ
26 RxQ	R—QB
27 K—B2	RxR ch
28 BxR	K—B2
29 K—K3	K—Q
30 Draw agreed	

Local Problemists Score.

Those two local problem composers, Vincent L. Eaton and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., more or less steal the show with their offerings in the current issue of the Chess Review. Both have a three-mover in the original section, where a duo of Eaton's two-ers also appears. Another Eaton three-er, quoted from the Ajedrez Espanol Ty. of 1935, is also reproduced. Which reminds us that the Review is now obtainable locally only at Brentano's and Woodward & Lothrop's book shop.

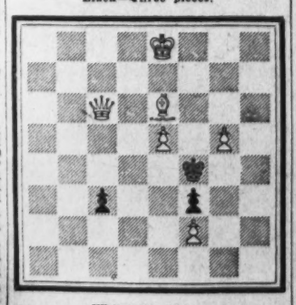
Solutions to Problems.

No. 695, three-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to B—B6. Another offering by the younger Wimsatt appears today, which he describes as "the kind your solvers can take with their Sunday morning breakfast and scan between sips without letting the coffee get cold."

Problem No. 696.

By W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on KB5, Ps on KB6 and QB6. Black—Three pieces.



White—Six pieces.

K on K8, Q on QB6, B on K6, Ps on KKt5, KB2 and K5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Norfolk Master Points Championships Ideal Chance For Washington Players to Test Partnership Games

Contract Bridge Offered Here For First Time At Wilson High.

By Marian H. Barre.

There are numerous stories about players who had never played together before they entered an important tournament, and won the major trophy. Of course, this has happened, but not very often. Most championships are won by thoroughly-experienced partnerships. In consequence, there is a great deal of practice going out in Washington these last weeks before the Bridge League Tournament. Some local players intend to further polish up their game by a "dress rehearsal" before the big event. This will be staged at the Norfolk, Va., Master Points Championships, scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, November 2, 4 and 5.

In the following week, teams-of-four might warm up, as the team match is scheduled for the tenth and eleventh, immeditately before the Washington dates. As Norfolk is an American Bridge League event, the same conditions of play will be found in both tournaments and this makes the former an ideal testing match.

A fair Capital representation at Norfolk will increase the Virginia attendance here, as reciprocity works in bridge as in trade.

* * * *

There has been a rumor that five national master points were to be awarded to each member of the winning team in the Washington Tournament team event. According to the latest advice from the American Bridge League, four points is to be the maximum, with a two-point award for the runners-up, as was announced in this column some weeks ago.

* * * *

For the first time in this city a class of contract bridge instruction will be offered to high school students. Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay will be in charge in the Woodrow Wilson High School, every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Though many schools throughout the country give full credits for contract courses, at Wilson it will remain an "extra-curricular activity."

* * * *

Of the 20 teams competing in the Federal Bridge League Tuesday evening series the team from the office of Supervising Architects has maintained a steady lead. It is captained by H. K. Chatman. In second place is the "Execs" team, that distinguished itself in the Federal games last season. There is a difference of three boards between these two teams.

The Federal League games are played in three sections, with Section 1 the honor position. The teams are graded by their current percentages. Thus a team that made the first section, after a period of bad luck, might find itself in section 3.

The Tuesday evening games are run for Federal employes and their families. The league also conducts a pair game on Thursday evenings that is open to the public. Paul Golden is the director. The meeting place is 2400 Sixteenth street.

* * * *

"Double-action" playing cards may be expected to add a jazz note to all card games. In these decks, each card has a diagonal parting line that gives it two values. For instance, the five-spot of diamonds is one-half of one card; turning it upside down, it becomes the ace of spades. The diagonal line divides the card into two triangles, the first of which is of ordinary white cardboard with the diamond symbol, with a five above it, in the upper left-hand corner. The two upper "diamonds" appear on the card, the central one is cut in half. Reversing the card, the second triangle is colored blue, with a capital A, and the spade symbol in the upper corner; half of the central symbol appears on the blue ground. Thus every player must hold two hands, a blue hand and a white hand. If he isn't lucky with one, he can go into reverse and try the other; the decks are arranged with a tendency for low cards of one color to be high cards in the other.

This innovation is supposed to add pep and new excitement to every type of card game. Could anyone doubt the added excitement?

There has been an annoying delay in the delivery of the fractional city point coupons for the U. S. B. A. duplicate game run Saturday evening at Alban Towers. The points are definitely promised for next Saturday evening and will be awarded to the winners in that game. As they are retroactive, winners during the past weeks will receive belated points for all wins made since the first game of the current season.

For the past months Arch Kepner's familiar presence has been missing around the Vanderbilt Club. He reappeared last week, with a surprising story of his adventures—running a duplicate game in Tyson, Ariz., for the Indians! The braves play the Culbertson system, and they count their honor tricks as carefully as their forebears counted scalps.

It was "Hail" and "Fairwell" for Mr. Kepner and Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks, who left for Toronto to attend a duplicate tournament at the Toronto Whist Club. The Cheeks were to defend the open pair championship that they won last season.

* * * *

Most members of the Washington Bridge League are unfamiliar with the service rendered by the committee on ethics in that organization. This committee has a secret personnel, pledged to silence on all matters in which it adjudicates. If any member of the league is in doubt on a point of ethics he may obtain the advice of the committee by communicating with the president of the league, who in turn will notify the chairman of the committee. Also, if a member harbors doubt about the ethical play of any other league member, the proper course is to lay the matter before the committee. Many players hesitate to take such action because it smacks of tale-bearing; actually, it is more charitable than an unsettled suspicion. Washington players have a reputation for high principles; the committee will aid them to keep it unsullied.

* * * *

For the next months, the duplicate games at the Fairfax will be held in apartment 410 instead of in the Lord Fairfax room, as heretofore. A large wing is being added to the hotel and the game room is out of commission while the work is going on.

* * * *

The late Louis H. Watson was one of the finest bridge analysts the game has ever produced; he also was a player of renown, and a lucid and forceful writer. Any bridge theory put forth by Mr. Watson deserved careful consideration; he was not a faddist, and his enthusiasms were always balanced by judgment. In view of Mr. Watson's reputation, the about-to-be-introduced "Bissell System" is not to be disregarded. Its author, Harold W. Bissell, a New York lawyer, submitted a tentative manuscript on his bidding theories to Mr. Watson about a year before the latter's death. Mr. Watson was skeptical at first, but he later induced Edward Hymes to join him in an extended trial. The testing went on for another year, with the result that Watson decided to identify himself with the system. His untimely death delayed publication of the manuscript. Mr. Bissell's theories are now ready to be given to the public and, with Watson's sponsoring behind them, they deserve serious attention from thoughtful players, even though the players are rather fed up on systems.

* * * *

S x x
H x
D A Q x
C K J 9 x x x

If you held this hand, would you have the courage to enter the bidding at the five-level, after consistent passing by partner?

This hand was played at a local duplicate game last week: it was the South hand, both sides vulnerable. West dealt, and bid 1 heart, North passed, East made a jump takeout of 2 spades, and the clubholder passed. Now West rebid his heart suit, North passed again, and East raised to hearts. With a certain game for East-West, the player holding this hand decided to sacrifice by bidding 5 clubs. She expected an immediate double; instead, West bid 5 hearts. North surprised the table by bidding 6 clubs, which East doubled. It was a bad decision for his side. South's valor was rewarded, the contract was set by only two tricks, 500 points when their hands had a small slam, vulnerable.

With all four hands in sight the bidding is obvious; hence, the unfailing wisdom of the kibitzers.

N.
S x
H J
D K x x x x x
C Q 10 x x x

W. E.
S Q J x x — S A K x x x x
H A K Q x x x — H 10 x x x x
D J x x — D x
C — C A
S

S x x
H x
D A Q x
C K J 9 x x x x

Bridge Winners.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening—First, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. E. Marsh; second, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie tied with Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; third, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Vincent Mullen. Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. White and Mrs. Fuller; second, Mrs. A. L. Dearing and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. E. L. Clites. Wednesday morning: First, J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Carlton—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mr. E. H. Lofter; third, Mrs. K. J. Fenton and Mrs. F. Souwel.

At the Securities and Exchange Commission Bridge Club—First, P. R. Friend and Allen Addicks; second, W. A. Dimmette and Helen Golden; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sanford.

At the Washington Bridge League pair game—First section, first, north and south, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss S. Schwartz; tie for second, Mr. and Mrs. Vann Clarke and Mrs. Alma Byrne and Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff; east and west, first, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mr. I. H. York; second, Mrs. E. T. Miller and Miss Louise Lacombe. Second section, north and south, tie for first, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Payne and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Mr. H. G. Torbert; east and west, first, H. R. King and Mr. R. Touche; second, Mr. H. N. Shenkin and Mr. G. Herman.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and John Green; second, Mrs. Christine Bennett and A. R. Heath. Friday: First, W. Evans and L. R. Nelson; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. Wessal Stewart.

At the Shoreham—Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Byrne Club—First, Larry Reynolds and Ruth Hampton; second, L. C. Long and Wessal Stewart.

At Alban Towers—First, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; tie for second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Walter Schnatman and R Touche and H. E. Garner.

In the Arlington County Bridge League—North and south, first, Lloyd Tubbs and J. R. Belt; second, R. Touche and H. E. Garner; east and west, first, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Dr. S. Newman; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey.

At Fairfax, Friday evening, first, V. L. Simpson and R. Touch; second, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallaver; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Irene Caton and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Seward and J. F. Fenwick; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt. Wednesday afternoon, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson; second, Mrs. K. S. Gibson; third, Mrs. Grubb.

At Lasalle Studio, Monday, first, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Miss Lydia Cook and J. A. Dearing. Thursday, Round Robin, first, Mrs. Roberts S. DuBois; second tie between Mrs. Earl B. Frank and J. A. Dearing.

At Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday night, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Ed Jaffee; tie for second, W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtall and Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Charles Drayton, jr.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mrs. Fuller and C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and David Kandel.

At Byrne Studio, Monday night, first, I. H. York and R. Backley; second, Carle Turner and Mr. Rothfarb.

At the Cavalier Hotel, first, Miss Alice Rothwell and Miss Sullivan; tied for second, Miss Brooke, Mr. Charles Shaw, and Miss Garner Miller, Miss Peggy Mallory.

Supervising Architects Lead Federal Teams Tuesday League

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson.

Winning a Trick Twice.

If you asked the average bridge player "What is the worst mistake you can make at bridge?" he would probably reply "To trump your partner's ace." It must be admitted that it is rarely a good play—but it can be. It may be vital to get the lead at just that time.

Today's hand is not quite so spectacular but illustrates a similar situation which is much more common. East could see that his partner's opening lead would probably win the trick, yet he should have overtaken.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ 9 6
♡ 9 6
◇ A 6 4
♣ A K 10 7 6 2

West: ♠ K 5 3, ♡ A Q J 7 4, ◇ Q J 10 8, ♣ J
East: ♠ 4, ♡ 10 8 3 2, ◇ K 7 3 2, ♣ 9 8 5 4
South: ♠ A Q J 10 8 7 2, ♡ K 5, ◇ 9 5, ♣ Q 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	2 hearts
Pass	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South knew when he bid four spades that his King of hearts was almost certainly worthless. But with an almost solid seven-card major suit and an honor in his partner's suit, he was confident he would have a fair play for the game.

West opened the Queen of diamonds and declarer studied the dummy for a second or two. The lead marked East with the King of diamonds. To win with dummy's ace and take the spade finesse would almost surely lose. For West was a very fine player and if he held the King of spades (as was most probable) he would lead a low diamond to force East to win the second round of that suit with the King. The marked heart return would then defeat the contract.

But East was not a good player. So South played a small diamond at the first trick, hoping that East would not think of overtaking with his King. East did not overtake! A diamond continuation was taken by dummy's ace, and since East could never thereafter gain the lead, South was able to draw trumps to obtain discards on the clubs without danger of a heart lead through the King.

Had East overtaken the Queen of diamonds with his King, a heart return would have made it easy to defeat the contract.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ 5
♡ 8 4
◇ 2
♣ Q 6

West: ♠ 9 6, ♡ 6, ◇ K, ♣ 9 5
East: ♠ 4, ♡ 10 5, ◇ A Q, ♣ J
South: ♠ J 10 7, ♡ K 2, ◇ —, ♣ 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks against any defense.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ 9 6 3
♡ A J
◇ —
♣ 8 4

West: ♠ 8 4, ♡ K Q, ◇ —, ♣ Q J 10
East: ♠ Q 10, ♡ 10, ◇ A J, ♣ 7 6
South: ♠ A J, ♡ 9 7, ◇ 9 7, ♣ K 5

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win seven tricks.

South leads a diamond and ruffs in dummy. He returns to his hand with the King of clubs and ruffs another diamond. The trump finesse is then taken and on the second trump West is squeezed in hearts and clubs.

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First Auction Conducted By Air Mail Stamp Fans

24 Lots Go Under Hammer at Good Prices; Society to Join With Collectors Club to Mark Nation-wide Celebration Nov. 16-21.

The first of a series of monthly auction sales was held at a well attended meeting of Washington Air Mail Society at its headquarters in Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presided.

There were 24 lots disposed of at fair prices, each item being air mail stamps or covers. E. W. Beitzell, in charge of auction material, asked for more lots for the next sale predicting success of this first venture assures the society of many choice bargains in air mail, first flights and covers. J. H. Jenkins was auctioneer.

A committee consisting of E. W. Beitzell and Martin J. Norris was named to arrange for a public auction sale early in 1937 given by J. H. Jenkins. Details for this event will be announced later.

In connection with National Philatelic Week, from November 16 to 21, the president announced that the society will participate with the Collectors Club and urged all members to attend the banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, Saturday evening, November 21.

New Issues Discussed.

Heath gave an interesting account of new air mail stamps issued by Nicaragua, Panama, Guatemala, Italy and colonies and Mexico. He also said that there has been a noticeable advance in all of the Brazilian semi-officials and the Zeppelins.

Claude W. Parker reported on a recent trip to Mexico and the Pacific Coast and enumerated several interesting finds. He also displayed four photographs of the China Clipper he took just prior to the ship taking off on one of its summer trips.

Short talks upon current events in air mails were made by Maurice S. Petty, Ralph Cole, Miss Alice B. of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided.

Dorsch illustrated his discussion with several frames of genuine Japanese stamps and one frame of counterfeits and by blackboard sketches pointed out the good from the bogus stamps. Many collectors asked questions bearing on stamps in their collections.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of the Netherland stamps from the collection of C. H. Just. It represented an excellent layout of stamps and was very complete

Several applications for membership were received. Bickert called attention to the program being prepared for National Philatelic week, November 16 to 21, as well as the exhibition at the National Museum, December 1 to 15. He also spoke of the visit to the Richmond Stamp Club. Many new counterfeits were added to the club's collection. The sales books of Alfred G. Galloway are ready for distribution and all members were urged to prepare at least ten books at once for the club circuit.

An auction followed the business session, J. B. Ewell officiating. Many good lots of both United States and foreign stamps were sold.

Next Tuesday evening the members' exhibition of Belgium stamps will be the feature, with Bickert exhibiting his stamps of Wurtemberg.

Washington Philatelic Society.

Valdemar Weiergang gave an interesting talk on his experiences in Europe during the past summer at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton on Wednesday. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided.

Weiergang spent some weeks in Denmark and related in detail the workings of the philatelic agency of that country. His experiences in Germany proved of unusual interest. German stamp dealers are reluctant to sell foreign stamps to anyone and the government has clamped down severe restrictions on the sale and importation of stamps into Germany.

The dealers in Germany want to sell German stamps in preference to all others. When a sale is made to a customer a record has to be sent to the police and all sales are closely investigated due to the close scrutiny the government accords its money.

Many other episodes were told by the speaker of his purchases of stamps and he displayed many items of unusual interest that he had secured during his trip.

At the quartely business meeting the resolution adopted several years ago that the society refrain from suggesting to the Postoffice Department any action for or against the issuance of any postage stamp was rescinded. The society also voted to continue sending monthly, with club bulletins, the sales list of the Philatelic Agency.

On Wednesday the Jenkins auction sale will be held, Benjamin S. Bell officiating as auctioneer. This sale consists of 466 lots of both United States and foreign stamps and is expected to bring out a large gathering. All collectors are cordially invited to be guests of the society at this time.

Visit Richmond.

Members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., visited the Richmond Stamp Club at Richmond, Va., on October 15. President F. A. Bickert headed the delegation, those attending being Mrs. Henry C. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, A. H. Whitney, Miss Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook, M. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, J. M. Brown, J. N. Nappen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and W. M. Stuart. Short addresses were made by Messrs. Bickert, Whitney, Marsh, Nappen, Rice and Stuart.

The Society of Philatelic Americans was stressed by the speakers and it is expected a branch will be organized in Richmond. Refreshments were served.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Philately unquestionably produces an increase in the number of stamp collectors annually.

The beginner does not always retain his first enthusiasm, although his interest usually keeps him in line. The continual excessive issue of both United States and foreign stamps is greatly deplored by many philatelists.

Speculation in new issues of postage stamps is nothing new and is not considered a valid reason to discontinue or refrain from stamp collecting. As long as stamps, like other commodities, are subject to the law of supply and demand there will be price quotations with variations. The cry of speculation will always be heard, but as for being a disastrous and sure death to philately the cry is simply a passing event.

Publicity stressing speculation as an evil is always with us. The collector buys at his own price and seldom if ever a philatelist turns from his hobby just because of speculation. The person collecting stamps for the purpose of accumulating many volumes, later to be sold at a premium, realizes only disappointment in such sales. The large and valuable collections placed on the market were never intended as investments. Naturally rare stamps command high prices.

It would be wise to talk less about speculation, investment and high prices. Continual agitation wholly critical, never constructive, spells only harm and is inexcusable. If stamps were not collected for the pleasure this hobby gives, the number of collectors would not be numbered by the millions.

Stamp collecting means more than mere buying to fill spaces in albums. It means more than purchasing stamps for the purpose of selling at a profit. The collector knows the difference between speculation, investment and accumulation as applied to philatelists and may be depended upon to separate the chaff from the wheat.

Cille, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, M. J. Norris, J. H. Jenkins, E. W. Beitzell, Miss Lucille Harris and Mrs. Madge Harkness. The guests present were Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mrs. Willa C. Rice, George M. Byrd and Sidney Rapke, who also made brief talks.

The society is adding new members and has in preparation an interesting program for the season, including auction sales, exhibition and several addresses of importance.

Collectors Club.

An interesting talk on Japanese counterfeit stamps by John S. Dorsch, of Baltimore, was delivered before a largely attended meeting

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Room 4, Thomson School.

Final figures compiled by the division of stamps show that there were 9,215,759 of the 16-cent special delivery stamps sold and that 4,175,500 stamps were redeemed, owing to straight edges, etc.

Susan B. Anthony precancels are being reported, though the postal regulations prohibit such commemoratives being used precanceled. St. Marys, Kans.; Oklee, Minn.; Garfield, N. J.; East McKeesport, North Wales, and Philadelphia have been announced.

A special cachet will be authorized for a new air-mail stop at Santa Barbara, Calif., on Route AM-1, effective November 1.

There were 2,821,770 sheets of the Tipex souvenirs sold, these being removed from the Philadelphia agency on August 12.

Kent B. Stiles has resigned as editor of the American Stamp Digest. his magazine began publication in New York City in October, 1935.

Finland has asked for designs from the public for a new pictorial stamp to be used as a tourist issue.

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The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theater, Radio, Music, Art, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

Stage and Screen Continue to Conspire to Make Current Season Memorable

GLADYS GEORGE,
who achieves stardom in her first talking picture by the excellence of her portrayal of the title role in Paramount's picturization of Barry Benefield's best-selling novel, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Miss George, a recent visitor to Washington, has had a long stage experience and a considerable career on the screen back in the old silent days, when she was featured with many of the foremost stars of the time. She now is on the way to a distinguished future in the so-called "talkies"—if she wants it. On the Earle screen.

Henry Hull Returns to Town To Impersonate the Poet, Poe

Assumes the Role of the Author of 'The Raven' in 'Plumes in the Dust,' by Sophie Treadwell; the Films Are in Ascendant.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THIS department, on an earlier Sabbath, already has celebrated the return of Arthur Hopkins to the ranks of Broadway's active producers. It is rather in the nature of an event.

Mr. Hopkins during the heyday of his productional activities betrayed a surprising insight into the intricacies of his profession as well as into the vagaries of public taste.

The list of his successful plays spanned a wide field of interest and endeavor—"Burlesque" to John Barrymore's "Hamlet;" "What Price Glory" to "Richard III" and "The Jest." From this catholicity of content there emerged a long line of hits and precious few failures, although Mr. Hopkins, like every other busy practitioner of the theater, has had his downs as well as his more habitual ups.

The point is that with such a fine record of judgment and achievement behind him, every augury forecasts that the medium of his return to the Broadway hurly-burly must be a drama of pith and substance, worthy of his attention and the services of a cast that includes several names of importance to the enduring eminence of the traditional theater.

What "Plumes in the Dust" may disclose when it opens in the National Theater tomorrow night, prior to its New York engagement, remains to be seen, but one surmises that Sophie Treadwell has contrived a play from the life of Edgar Allan Poe which will pique the interest of every discriminating amusement seeker, as well as the student who perceives in the career of the great American poet dramatic material of peculiarly colorful pattern.

It is with the more immediately tangible aspects of the premiere, however, that we should perhaps be concerned.

• • • •

GRANTING that Mr. Hopkins knows his way around in the precincts of the drama of flesh and blood—which seems a coldly clinical way of putting it—and conceding that Sophie Treadwell has composed a piece of dramatic literature that will prove a welcome addition to the theater's library of enduring works, what of the cast instrusted with the interpretation of the play?

One need go no farther than the star to be assured of a thoughtful and impressive performance of the role of Poe, which, since this is a biographical drama, must be the motivating character in the play. Poe will be played by that eminent character actor, Henry Hull.

Mr. Hull, it seems to me, never has been appreciated quite to the degree that his achievements on the stage have justified. I doubt if there are many memories among the present generation of playgoers that will recall Mr. Hull very much farther back than "The Man Who Came Back," although his career, I believe, began about 1911.

But taking "The Man Who Came Back" as a starting point, Mr. Hull since has been seen in "The Cat and The Canary," "39 East," "In Love With Love," "Lulu Belle," "Grand Hotel," "Michael and Mary," "The Ivory Door" and numerous other plays. From this catalogue of his successful appearances in recent years may be gathered something of the versatility of the man. There seems to be nothing that Henry Hull can not do in the field of character delineation. He can be young or he can be old; he can be somber or he can be gay; he can be all things to all roles.

• • • •

MR. HULL'S most recent appearances in Washington were dedicated, no longer ago than last season, to two appearances at the National Theater in Jack Kirkland's lugubriously realistic dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel of "Tobacco Road," a play that was stigmatized in many quarters for the frankness of its exposition of unbelievable conditions in the deep South. In many minds something of the squalor, the licentiousness and the grim tragedy of "Tobacco Road" still clings to Mr. Hull. But he is not like that at all.

Mr. Hull is an amiable, educated and richly gifted gentleman whose natural inclinations and endowments equip him to impersonate the sensitive and aesthetic Poe with less travail than he probably experienced in the creation of the degenerate Jeeter Lester.

There appears in this section of The Post today a photographic character study of Mr. Hull in the role of Edgar Allan Poe that gives a strikingly vivid impression of how perfectly he has been able to assume the appearance of the poet whose life was so shot through with disappointment, frustration and tragedy.

This Hull portrayal is a very far cry indeed from the tatterdemalion renegade of the backwoods country of Georgia.

If Miss Treadwell has written a play commensurate with Mr. Hull's

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GRACIE ALLEN,
that ingratiating nitwit of the stage, screen and radio, who plays a part of vital importance in the developments that mark the progress of "The Big Broadcast of 1937," the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Allen is cast as the sponsor of a network radio broadcast, blessed with a limitless capacity for saying and doing the wrong thing. George Burns, her husband and partner, also is in the cast, along with Jack Benny, Leopold Stokowski, Shirley Ross, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and a host of others.

At Last a New Profession Springs Up In Hollywood, But You Have to Be Good

By William Russell.

Dialogue Directors Coach Actors and Save Money for the Studios.

There is a new profession opening up in Hollywood.

It's dialogue directing.

The title is really a misnomer—we should be called "rehearsal directors" because our job is to see that players in the motion picture to which we are assigned know their lines and deliver them properly. This takes a load off the shoulders of the director, shortens the periods of lost time between the various scenes and reduces the number of "takes" of each scene.

There have been dialogue directors ever since talking pictures came into being. But the dialogue director of 1928 was usually a former stage director who could never realize that he wasn't boss and that he had to answer to the director. They soon passed out of pictures taking their high salaries and their egotism with them.

The dialogue director of today is, in general, a young and—I hope—unassuming man with a good education and theatrical background who knows his job and his relation to others working in motion pictures.

His greatest value is to train the younger players—the up and coming generation which, at Paramount, includes Robert Cummings, Larry Crabbe, Eleanore Whitney, Olympe Bradna, Frances Farmer, Shirley Ross, Marsha Hunt, John Howard and Dorothy Lamour.

We find that these younger players do not time their speeches properly. They try to act, but fail to stop, always, to think of the character they are portraying. An actor must imagine a character and play that character definitely, instead of being one person in one scene and another person in another.

Hollywood, to illustrate this, used to chuckle at Emil Jannings because when he started playing a role in a picture he actually became that man. If, for instance, he was to play an old, broken-down man; he was an old, broken-down man, night and day, for the full course of the picture. His feet dragged and his shoulders bent. He had a vacant stare in his eyes. Perhaps he went a little too far—but he did understand his characters and gave some of the finest portrayals in the history of motion pictures.

So, our job is to make the young players act like human beings on the screen and to make them not only learn, but properly deliver their lines.

I have just finished "Rose Bowl." During the making of this production Larry Crabbe and Lydia Westman would be working in a scene on occasion. While they were waiting for the cameras to start I was busy with Tom Brown, Eleanore Whitney and Benny Baker, going over their lines with them, pointing these lines with proper emphasis after receiving instructions from the director, Charles Barton.

Now I'm busy with "One Man's Bonus." While Edward Everett Horton, who gets his lines in nothing flat and knows just how to read them, is working with Charlotte Wynters, a stage product who has been acting since she was 15 and has definite skill, or with J. M. Kerrigan, a veteran of theaters on two continents, I'm busy with the "pixilated sisters," Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade.

They have long speeches, long scenes, long pieces of business and have to be letter perfect on every point. When Ray McCarey, the director, calls them before the cameras, they have everything well in hand.

Naturally, after so many rehearsals, they require fewer "takes" and, in the face of terrific production costs, this means a definite saving.

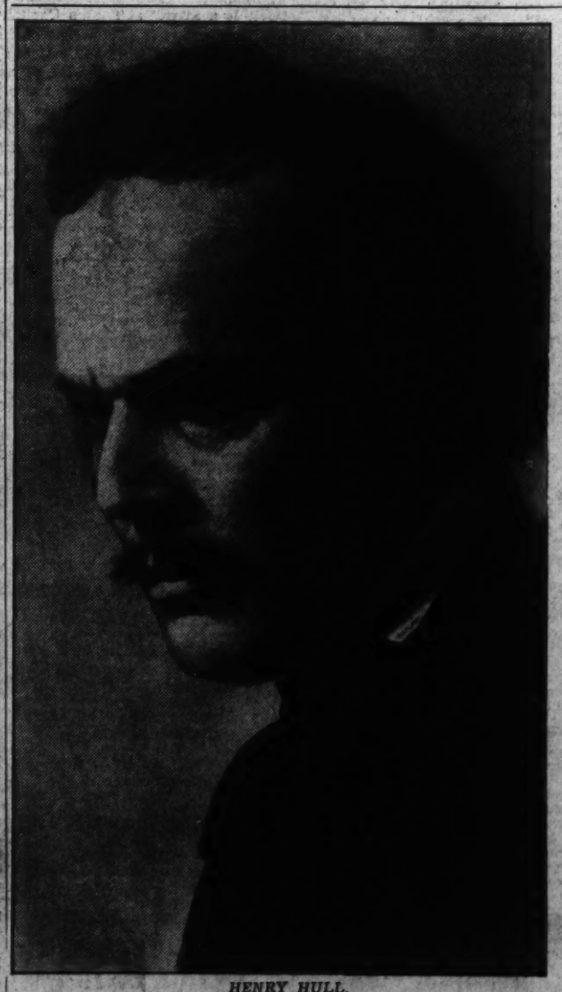
The background necessary for qualification for the job is one of the stage. I was raised in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of the chief dispatcher of the Illinois Central Railroad. Dad wanted me to be a lawyer.

By the time I reached high school I was appearing in school plays. At the University of Iowa, where I eventually studied law, I was again acting in amateur plays, managing and directing them.

One summer, just before my graduation from law school, the representative of a tent show asked me to go to work as an actor. I forgot all about law. I stayed with the tent show for a while, joined repertoire companies and traveling troupes, operated and managed little theaters, had a fine time.

Romance entered my life and I realized the need of a steady job. I came to Hollywood, began working around little theaters and, two years ago, Harold Hurley, Paramount producer, became interested in my work and gave me a job as dialogue director. I've been at Paramount for two years.

LUCY MANNHEIM AND GEORGE ARLISS,
the principal players in the Gaumont-British production of "East Meets West," now on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. This subject takes Mr. Arliss back to the type of portrayal he did on both stage and screen in "The Green Goddess." The story is one of adventure and intrigue. The star at his best.



HENRY HULL,
one of the most distinguished actors of the American stage, who comes to the National Theater tomorrow night in Arthur Hopkins' production of "Plumes in the Dust," a new play based on the life of Edgar Allan Poe, by Sophie Treadwell. Tomorrow night's performance will mark the metropolitan premiere of the play.

RKO-Radio Production Head Blasts Precedent by Offer to Little Theaters

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 24.

Urges That His Contract Players Be Used Free Between Pictures.

The slings and arrows of outraged drama editors have been these many years directed at Hollywood for its cheerful willingness to poach on the preserves of the stage. Discoveries of each Broadway season are invariably drafted, while fresh talent is diligently tracked down and captured in Little Theaters of the land. Through it all, picture executives have stood accused of head-hunting.

But this week S. J. Briskin, ranking production executive at RKO-Radio, did the unprecedented and reversed the procedure by inviting the stage to come in and hunt heads around his studio.

If this story begins to read as though it were a get-rich-quick advertisement, it is because Briskin offers to lend for two weeks any or all of the young players from the studio contract list to any Little Theater or stock company in America, whether its audience is 5,000 or 50. Not only that, but he offers to lend them free of charge.

Those available are Lucille Ball, ingenue and comedienne, who has just completed an important role in the Lily Pons picture.

Anita Colby, leading lady and one of the ladies-in-waiting to Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."

Alan Curtis, leading man, who has appeared in many screen productions, including "Swing Time," "Winterset," "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," "Smartest Girl in Town," "Wanted: Jane Turner."

Owen Davis, jr., himself a devotee of the Little Theater, and screen leading man, whose pictures are in part, "Riddle of the Dangling Pearl," "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," "Special Investigator," "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Harry Jans, once a member of the well-known vaudeville team of Jans and Whalen, who has played the role of villain in "Smartest Girl in Town," "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," and many others.

Ray Mayer, character actor of "All Scarlet," "We Who Are About to Die," and more than a dozen others.

Judith Blake, ingenue, whose latest film is "Wanted: Jane Turner."

William Corson, stage player, recently acquired under an RKO contract and placed in "Riddle of the Dangling Pearl."

Diana Gibson, ingenue, seen in "Love Before Breakfast," and a half dozen other motion pictures.

Betty Grable, radio singer, comedienne, ingenue in more than a score of films, including "Follow the Fleet" and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," her latest.

Paul Guilfoyle, an actor with stage experience, whose latest film is "Winterset."

Jane Hamilton, who has recently completed playing in "Wanted: Jane Turner" and with Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."

Vinton Haworth, stage and radio actor of wide experience, whose first two films, "Without Orders" and "Night Waitress," have not yet been released.

Then there are Philip Huston, male lead of "The Big Game."

Maxine Jennings, stage and screen actress, whose latest film, with Anne Shirley, is "Make Way for a Lady." Miss Jennings' career includes a score of films.

Gordon Jones, former Little Theater actor, whose picture work includes half a dozen films and the leading male role in "Night Waitress."

Louise Latimer, leading lady, cast in many films, of which the latest is "Riddle of the Dangling Pearl."

Thelma Leeds, ingenue, recently acquired under an RKO contract.

Kay Marlow, leading lady, trained in Little Theaters of Texas and Iowa, most recently seen in "Dodsworth."

Philip McMahon, child actor and radio singer, whose first RKO picture, "Convention in Cuba," starts in November.

Barbara Pepper, studio starlet of a dozen films; latest, "Night Waitress."

Edward Price, once a Little Theater student in Los Angeles, now a screen actor seen in "Swing Time" and "Grand Jury." His latest film: "Smartest Girl in Town."

Patricia Wilder, ingenue, player in "Wanted: Jane Turner," "Walking On Air," and others; currently working in the Lily Pons picture.

These players and others that RKO acquires will be available to Little Theaters when they are free of screen work. The Little Theaters stretch their footlights from California to Maine with scarcely an interruption. RKO has some 4,000 theaters listed, and the list isn't complete yet, Briskin said.

In a message to these various theater groups, the executive explained that his contract actors were anticipating the opportunity to play on the stage, and that he and his associates hoped stage directors

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NINO MARTINI AND LEO CARRILLO,
as they appear in the roles of Chivo and Braganza in "The Gay Desperado," the major feature of the bill now playing at the RKO-Keith's Theater. Martini, of course, is cast as a singer, whom Braganza likes so well that he kidnaps him. Carrillo is cast as the bandit who does the kidnaping. Perfect casting.

Bits of News and Items of Gossip of Late October Plays, Pictures and Personalities

New York Likes Play District Saw Last Season

'Swing Your Lady' Again Put on Boards, But in Revamped Form.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 24.—Convinced by the success of their "Sailor Beware" that New York likes rowdy farce, Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson have called upon their talents again and given Broadway "Swing Your Lady!" a hilarious study of love among the wrestlers, which was tried out unsuccessfully in Washington last season. Less adept than their earlier piece, it is, nevertheless, a very funny show, and it is hard to imagine anybody not having a rollicking time at it.

It is all a bold lampoon, kidding an industry which, perhaps, is funny enough in itself, and gambling for laughs, successfully, on the premise that an illiterate wrestler tormented by love is a very droll spectacle.

"The Greek Herculies," with that spelling, is stranded with his business entourage in Joplin, Mo., at the impoverished end of a barnstorming tour. To earn a get-away fund, Doc Hatch, his manager, signs him to wrestle a lady blacksmith before a small-town American Legion post.

The lady has no better motive for her part in the brawl than a wish for a new bedroom suite, but even this hope is denied her when the Herculies decides no gentleman can apply hammerlocks and other brutalities to the woman he loves, for that is what it has come to. The frantic manager begs his "grunter" to reconsider, but he is adamant: One doesn't meet one's loved one in the ring of combat.

The wrestling match and the manager's reason are saved by the arrival of the lady blacksmith's earlier beau, expressing anger with his scattergun. A giant himself, the beau is persuaded to wrestle for the hand of his lady, risking his whiskers and his future happiness to the mercies of the love-torn Herculies. Their grudge match is a rollicky finish to this merry farce.

The play is rich with the sort of humors that kept "Sailor, Beware" prosperously alive for so long. It is true that there is no constricted niceness about some of the lines: they are openly and honestly vulgar and, as such, deserving of the quick laughter they win. There is a scene which approaches the classic when the manager's girl explains love's manifestations to the wrestler in the analogy of the flowers.

Singularly good acting helps this play immensely. Jack Alexander makes a splendid job of the dumb gladiator, and Joe Laurie, jr., exposes himself to permanent Hollywood employment by his slick portrait of the manager. Dennie Moore is the bawdy girl in the case, and to her falls the job of explaining love to Herculies; and it is easy to assure her no one could have done it with more finesse.

Norman Bel Geddes, who put an East Side street on the stage last season in "Dead End," has outscored that architectural job in "Iron Men." Here he shows us the naked skeleton of a skyscraper, and allows us to watch girders being fitted into place after they are delivered by an on-stage derrick. It is a vastly engrossing scenic job, and much more interesting to watch than the play—a work of Francis Gallagher detailing the dare-devil loyalties of these skyscraper workers.

The play is further distinguished by the performance of an actual steel worker in the central role. He is William Haade, plucked from a nearby girder by Bel Geddes. A paid-up member of his steel workers' local, a married father of two and happy in the Bronx, Haade comes to his first acting job to deliver a surprisingly competent performance. If it is his wish, he probably will work often at his new trade.

The play details the disintegration of a crack steel gang, vitiated by violent death, murder and madness—confusing and useful largely in serving as the excuse for Geddes' superb setting.

Pilot Given Name, Part in Picture

John Trent, formerly LaVerne Brown, transport pilot, who was beckoned right out of his cockpit and handed a contract by B. P. Schulberg, donned the grease paint recently and enacted his first role in "A Man and a Woman."

Trent appears with a cast which includes Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore, George Bancroft.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND BARBARA STANWYCK, co-starred in "His Brother's Wife," the screen attraction now being shown at Loew's Columbia. The story is that of a young physician and scientist and an equally young gold-digger, who does a little spite work by marrying the brother of the man she loves. This is the best thing Miss Stanwyck recently has done.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

I have often written about the charitable Assistance League, aid to destitute actors. Stars and socialites serve as waitresses, donating their salaries and tips to the cause. This noon a long-lashed, middle-aged dowager snagged my ear. "My dear," she hissed, "do you know there are politics here? For six months I have been waiting tables, but do you think I ever get to serve a movie star? All I get are tourists and old women."

Autograph hunters in their overzealousness have actually become a physical menace. At a preview last night, Joan Crawford turned her head suddenly and jabbed her cheek against a fountain pen being held aloft by a girl seeking a signature. Half an inch higher and the penpoint might have sunk in her eyeball. Only a few days ago Cary Grant was leaving the studio when a boy armed (the verb fits) with a pen raced for an autograph. The youngster tripped, and his fall caused the pen to spurt ink which turned Cary's ice-cream suit into a case of black measles.

At a recent cocktail party, Victor McLaglen was among the guests and during the course of events he was invited to pose in a picture with Little Billy, Hollywood midget. Looking "way up" at McLaglen, Billy piped, "You don't remember me ,do you?" "No, I don't," honestly replied Vic. "Well, I knew you when you were one of the Romano Brothers, doing living statues on the vaudeville stage," snapped Billy, "and boy, were you a lousy actor!"

George Brent joined me and in reminiscent mood told me of the time he nearly lost his eyesight. It happened early in his career, when the old style studio lights caused dozens of cases of "Klieg eyes" daily. Some of these cases were severe: Brent's was dangerously so. Hollywood physicians were positive he would go completely blind.

Convinced that he would lose his sight, George returned to New York and talked constantly with blind beggars on the metropolitan streets, seeking earnestly to learn their philosophy. One of these men suggested that the actor try silver nitrate treatments, which are excruciatingly painful and doubly dangerous. "But they might help you," the blind man told Brent.

George literally argued his physicians into using the nitrate—and he was cured. He returned to Hollywood and—but you know the rest. "I've always followed hunches," he told me today. "I sold an airplane, and a few days later it crashed. I once turned back passage on a ship, and it sank. The same hunch told me to try the blind man's suggestion.

Here is something I learned from a Warner "labor boss": Studio holidays are determined by the labor unions. If they declare a holiday the studios close, because in order to remain open they would have to pay all union labor double time that day.

Jigges, the movie chimpanzee (Gary Cooper brought him from Africa, but sold him because the monk occasionally goes berserk), recognizes only one master, a collie named Spanky. Months ago the dog and chimp mixed in battle and the dog won, and now Jiggs fears Spanky. On location, when the chimpanzee escapes from sets, the dog is sent for him and unfailingly brings him back. On "The Jungle Princess" set, the beast attacked, knocked to the ground and might have killed a workman, but a whistle brought Spanky, at which Jiggs sulked into instant submissiveness.

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'Ethan Frome' Will Play the National Soon

Max Gordon Production Is Based on Popular Book by Edith Wharton.

Max Gordon will present Pauline Lord in Owen Davis' and Donald Davis' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel, "Ethan Frome," with Earle Larimore featured as Ethan, at the National Theater for the week of November 2, with the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Ethan Frome" is the story of a New England family's ruin. A nagging farm wife, who constantly imagines she is sick and uses what little money her husband has earned or borrowed to buy herself useless medicines and needless contraptions, brings to the home her cousin to do the work about the house. The cousin, a spirited and pleasant girl, is glad to have room and shelter.

The play unfolds naturally and gradually the growing love of Ethan for the handmaid. In the end both become sadly victimized by their mutual love.

In itself the play is ideally dramatic; its bleak beginning and terrifically ironic ending are so closely related that both the play and the novel achieve an emotional impact that literally stuns.

Edith Wharton, who has been a prolific writer of stories that lend their plots to dramatization, has to her credit, among others, "The Age of Innocence," "The Old Maid" and what is recognized as her most successful novel, "Ethan Frome."

Gayety.

Coming today to the Gayety Theater, starting with the regular matinee, is the "daily double" attraction of the season—Sunya "Smiles" Slayne, the blonde Ann Corio of burlesque, and the talented Miss Vilma Joszy. The comedy department will be taken care of by Bates and Hunt and Benny "Wop" Moore.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

The Smithy Stands.

AL SMITH drove by Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street the other day, still wearing a Brown Derby. He spied Officer No. 7653, and, desiring to show that he's still democratic, stopped his Packard to chat with the cop. This certainly was a democratic gesture to all—except the long line of honking traffic which he thereby held up for four minutes . . . Goodman Ace calls Milton Berle America's greatest ad lift comedian . . . Arthur William Row, WPA actor in "Injunction Granted," has worked for the Federal Theater for more than a year. One of his best friends wrote a new play, including a special part for Row. The producer, however, refused to hire him . . . The play, "Lend Me Your Ears," opened—and flopped in less than a week. Row will continue with "Injunction Granted" at least for the next six months.

The Alexander Film Co. of Colorado Springs, which produced "Dogs, Monkeys and Men"—the movie short which raps WPA—can't get exhibitors here to play it, despite the $1 it offers for a two-day showing . . . The State of New Jersey is planning to put on its own World Fair at the same time New York does—to get the overflow attendance . . . Before they left for the Coast, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell confided that they're returning in the spring, to do a play. . . . Tubby Gerin, the song-plugger, was tendered a testimonial dinner by Russ Morgan Wednesday. Gerin was stuck with the bill for $58, and in addition—while he was making his speech of acknowledgment—got a hot-foot!

Soc. Prev. Cruelty to Children: Dudley Murphy, the Hollywood producer, named his daughter Pocahontas. Pocahontas Murphy! . . . **Newspaper Guild:** The Brooklyn Times-Union has moved its classified ad department over to the Brooklyn Eagle as another gradual step in the merger. **Equity:** Jimmy Savo, who was fired from "White Horse Inn" before the opening, but what gets paid nevertheless, got a raise this week—from the $550 he was drawing each week to $850. . . . **Warner Brothers:** Benny Rubin, who conducts an amateur program in his efforts to return to the screen, lost a third member of his radio cast—to the movies. . . . **Eleanor Powell:** Critics are saying that you "Born to Dance" is even better than "Broadway Melody." Jack McGowan, who wrote the latter picture, was fired by M.G.M. immediately. Then, when the reviews appeared, M.G.M. wanted him back—and had to rent him from Fox Films, which had signed him in the meantime. That contract has expired and McGowan never worked for Fox.

John Nance Garner: When you were in "21," and ordered "Bourbon—with creek water," you didn't know it . . . but the creek water you got—and liked so much—was from a West Fifty-second street creek, if there is any . . . And the betting commissioners heard that when you were shown a list of election bets made on Roosevelt, your sole comment was "I think they have a chance" . . . **WPA:** The Stork Club tendered its much heralded birthday party to Harry Rosenthal's baby yesterday. All the offspring of noted Broadwayites attended. The only kids missing were Sherman Billingsley's, who would not bring 'em to his own club, because he says it's too daffy! . . . Three hours later, the guest of honor, Harry Rosenthal, lost his job when his band walked out at Le-Mirage!

LESLIE HOWARD is rehearsing his "Hamlet" troupe at the Winter Garden. Yesterday he summoned his erudite cast, and began: "Knock, knock." They responded: "Who's thar?" Howard informed: "Ophelia" . . . "Ophelia who?" . . . The distinguished actor-producer returned, in his very best Shakespearian, "Ophelia gonna be lousy in 'Hemlet'" . . . A swanky East Side club, newly reopened, didn't have a single customer last night. The elegant place already is for sale . . . At the premiere of "Iron Men," a man in the orchestra shouted: "Author, author!" when the second-act curtain descended, although there was still a third act to come. He explained it: "I've got to catch a train!" . . . Jimmy Cannon and Howard Lindsey aren't speaking now. Cannon practically had sold an article about Lindsey to Collier's entitled "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Hollywood." The day before it was accepted—Lindsey went to Hollywood.

RKO Executive Kills Precedent

Continued from Page 1.

would not hesitate to request their services.

From indications today, however, theater groups will not be hesitant. The executive said enthusiastic responses are arriving already.

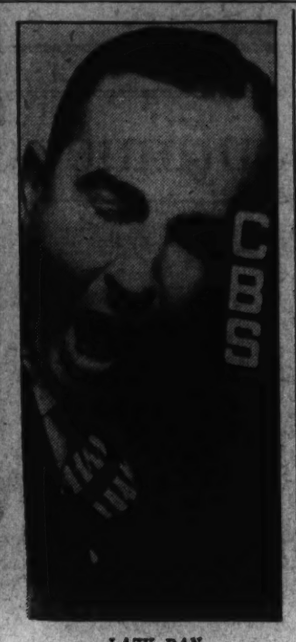
Announcement of the Briskin plan stirred surprise in Hollywood, where many observers saw in it the first attempt for harmony between screen and stage. The studio's attitude is that Little Theaters will have the opportunity to bolster their productions with film names, and screen players themselves will acquire poise and dramatic technique by appearing before an audience.

The offer is the outcome of an experiment Briskin carried out on the RKO lot. He maintains the RKO Little Theater, conducted by Lela Rogers, who developed her daughter Ginger into one of the screen's first stars.

Mrs. Rogers selects her casts from the studio contract list and produces dramas while the players are resting between pictures, which is the same method that is now open to all Little Theaters. Briskin said the plan has disclosed the potentialities of actors who had been confined to one type of role.

The RKO production chief is himself an advocate of stage training. He was perhaps persuaded to the plan by the success last season of one of his contract players at the Lakewood Theater in Skowhegan, Me. In three weeks of playing there Owen Davis, jr., broke all existing box office records for the theater's 30 years of history.

MARTY MAY, last seen in Washington at the National Theater in the principal comedy role in Jerome Kern's "Roberta," who this week is headlining the "Fall Frolics" revue on the stage at Loew's Capitol.



LAZY DAN, one of the popular figures of the airwaves, who comes to the National Capital this week as headline attraction of the stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. A radio Stepin Fetchit!

Henry Hull Returns to Town

Continued from Page 1.

ability to interpret it, there is a treat in store for the faithful tomorrow night.

• • • •

HAVING long been an advocate of the coalition of Washington's resident acting forces into a single, concentrated and professionally directed group of civic players, worthy to represent the National Capital as a source of creative effort and artistic achievement in the theater, it is gratifying to note with what high success the newly organized Washington Civic Theater has blazed the way to some such ultimate eventuation.

Representing the amalgamation of two of Washington's most representative acting companies, the Washington Civic Theater has rather completely justified the protestations of this department against a continuation of the scattered efforts that have been made—and are still being made—by myriad individual groups of amateurs who have made no progress through the years as far as any permanent resources are concerned. They aim at nothing beyond the given play and the fun they will have in putting it on.

The Washington Civic Theater goes a little deeper than that. It is a substantial organization that has in the back of its collective mind, no doubt, the history of the New York Theater Guild, which came up from Greenwich Village in New York as a band of amateurs to go on to the heights as perhaps the foremost and most firmly grounded financially of the contemporary theater's producing companies.

The financial structure of the Civic Theater is being looked to by officials who know finances; the direction of the productional activities is in the hands of a professonal director who knows what he wants and how to get it; the promotion is under the supervision of experienced publicists and in every department ability, skill and enthusiasm mark the conduct of the group's affairs.

The concrete results of this thoughtful and well considered modus operandi are discernible in the superior quality of the Civic Theater's first production—Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which ended a four-day run in Wardman Park Theater last night, five performances, including Saturday's matinee, having been given to large and enthusiastic audiences.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is not an easy or a simple task for any group of players to essay, but it was done at Wardman with a completeness, a spontaneity and an air of professionalism that should have had the effect of awakening Washington to the fact that at last it has a resident company of players who have it in their power to place the National Capital in the forefront of those cultural centers that contribute something of genuine artistic worth to the perpetuation of the traditions that form the distinguished background of the theater of living drama.

It is worth supporting and supporting handsomely.

• • • •

THE same may be said of more than one of the celluloid entertainments on sale at the downtown, first-run box-offices this week.

Having devoted large areas of type to the matter in the week's daily columns, it seems hardly necessary now to reiterate that in "The Gay Desperado," at RKO-Keith's; in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," at the Earle; "The Big Broadcast of 1937," at the Palace, and "The Devil Is a Sissy," at Loew's Capitol, Washington, has spread before it one of the most fruitful weeks of the year in the matter of diversified and superlatively worthwhile screen entertainment.

There is diversity in the list of current attractions and an unusually high quality of merit. Any marquee one might pause under would be a safe place to turn in to see a picture.

Since any picture is a "first-run" until one has seen it, there are other interesting things to be sought out in others of the picture houses in the downtown sector.

There they are. What are you going to do about it? To buy a ticket would be the smart thing.

'Outfoxes' Father.

June Wilkins' father is assistant casting director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Without her father's knowledge, she made a screen test and now has a role with Greta Garbo in "Camille."

Lowe Detective.

Edmund Lowe, the Philo Vance of "The Garden Murder Case," will play the role of a film star who specializes in detective parts in M-G-M's picture, tentatively titled "The White Dragon."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Gladys George in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (screen). Lazy Dan headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Jack Benny, Shirley Ross, Leopold Stokowski, Burns and Allen and all-star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1937;" short second subjects and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Nino Martini, Leo Carrillo and Ida Lupino in "The Gay Desperado;" Screen Snapshots, comedy and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "East Meets West;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—Annabella in "Spring Shower;" short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

RIALTO—Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth and Burns and Allen in "Six of a Kind," a revival; official Democratic and Republican campaign pictures, short subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Gilded Lily," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney in "The Devil is a Sissy" (screen). Marty May headlining Gene Ford's "Fall Frolics" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady."

RKO-KEITH'S—Elisabeth Allan and David Manners in "A Woman Rebels."

EARLE—Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel," and Don Bestor and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly and the Yacht Club Boys in "The Pigskin Parade," and Johnny Perkins headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise and all-star cast in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

BELASCO—Harry Baur in "Les Miserables" (French version).

RIALTO—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Morocco."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Dimples." Repeat engagement.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
A Paramount Picture with
GLADYS GEORGE
ARLINE JUDGE • JOHN HOWARD
On Stage • Radio's Famous
LAZY DAN
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" Can also be seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tuesday at The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
GEORGE ARLISS
In Cosmopolitan Production
"East Meets West"
DOORS OPEN 1:30—Phone— 25c & 40c

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NINO MARTINI
"The Gay Desperado"
with LEO CARRILLO
IDA LUPINO
Coming
KATHARINE HEPBURN
HERBERT MARSHALL
"A WOMAN REBELS"

W. C. FIELDS ALLISON SKIPWORTH
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND
BURNS & ALLEN in
"Six of a Kind"
ALSO THE OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN FILMS of the
GREAT MAJOR PARTIES
25c to 5:30; 30c—40c after 5:30. Choice Reserved Seats, 55c.
NEW Rialto 9th St. Above G
LITTLE THEATER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY
In "THE GILDED LILY"
A Romantic Comedy Hit!

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
DAILY DOUBLE WEEK
SUNYA SMILES SLAYNE
the blonde Ann Corio
VILMA JOSZY
talent, class and grace
The guffaw gobblers of glee.
BENNY "POP" MOORE
and BATES & HUNT

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
THE YEAR'S SURPRISE HIT!
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
with COOPER • ROONEY
ON STAGE
FOLLOWING FALL FROLIC
WITH A CAST OF 40

Loew's PALACE NOW
THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937
JACK BENNY BOB BURNS and MARTHA RAYE
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
BENNY FIELDS
BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra

COLUMBIA NOW!
GEORGE TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK in
HIS BROTHER'S WIFE
25c and 40c All Day

SEE THE FILM N.Y. CENSORS BANNED!
SPRING SHOWER (MARIE) ANNEX ONLY
Extra added attraction
CHARLES LAUGHTON ELSA LANCHESTER
BELASCO

EDWARD F. PAYNE
IN
SKETCHES FROM DICKENS
Crayon Sketches and Impersonations of Dickens' Characters
Exclusive Management
GEO. W. BRITT
THE PLAYERS
120 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
National Press Club Auditorium
NOVEMBER 6, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W. Sponsored by Zonta Club of Washington.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor
Soloist—JOSEF
HOFMANN
OCT. 27—8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.35
Season tickets, $15, $12, $10, $9, $6, $3
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.
W. H. Hamill Co.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 8734
Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb in "PEPPER."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053
Warner Oland, Helen Wood in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." Comedy—News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Warren William, Winn Shaw in "The Case of the Velvet Claws." News, Comedy—Shows 3-5-7-9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou in "SING, BABY, SING." Popeye Comedy.
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Double Feature.
Simon Simone, "Girls' Dormitory." Mae West, "Goin' to Town."
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March in "MARY OF SCOTLAND."
STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur."
Color Musical—News.
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SWING TIME."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb in "PEPPER."
Walt Disney's "Three Little Wolves."
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today, Tomorrow. Eddie Cantor, "Strike Me Pink."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. Today, Tom., Tues. Rand. Scott, "Last of the Mohicans."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomorrow. Adolphe Menjou, "Sing, Baby, Sing." "March of Time."
RICHMOND Alexandria, Va. Tomorrow, Tuesday. Kay Francis, "Give Me Your Heart."

EDUCATIONAL.

FE ALF
in a Dance Recital
Wardman Park Theatre
Sunday, November 1st, 8:45
Reservations: Mary E. Gresham 1018 18th St. N.W. STerling 9688
Tickets Also on Sale A. A. A. Headquarters, 17th & G Sts.

Opening Concert
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Founder and Conductor
Constitution Hall TODAY, 4 P. M.
Soloist—TITO SCHIPA, Tenor
Metropolitan Opera Company
Single seats: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Box-office, Constitution Hall after 11 a. m. MI. 2661. Season tickets in good locations available for Sunday and Midweek series.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

KREISLER
Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve'g., 8:30
Seats at Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G St.

METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sun. Aft., Nov. 8, 4 P.M.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's—1300 G

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. AND WEEK
Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed. and Sat. Mat.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
HENRY HULL
in a new play
"Plumes in the Dust"
by SOPHIE TREADWELL
Settings by Woodman Thompson . . Staged by Mr. Hopkins
NEXT WEEK BEG. MONDAY SEATS THIS THURSDAY
MAX GORDON Presents
PAULINE LORD
in "ETHAN FROME"
A DRAMATIZATION OF EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL "ETHAN FROME"
by OWEN DAVIS and DONALD DAVIS
with EARLE LARIMORE
Staged by Guthrie McClintic.
Eve., Orch., 1st 15 Rows $2.75; Last 8 Rows $1.65; Bals. 1st 4 Rows $2.20; Next 4 $1.65; Last 4 $1.10.
Wed. & Sat. Mat., All Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c, including Govt. Tax. Mail orders now—Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets—Otherwise they will be held at Box Office. Out-of-town checks must be certified.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, MICKEY ROONEY AND JACKIE COOPER, who play the pivotal roles in "The Devil Is a Sissy," the film play now featuring the screen bill at Loew's Capitol. These three young fellows turn in performances that mark them as the foremost juvenile actors in Hollywood. The story of the picture is one that hinges on the behavior of these three. Before they get through, they have occasioned no end of laughter and have choked up the throat with a quality of emotional appeal that few adult actors could command.

Socialites Find Going Hard in Attempts to Storm Ramparts of Success in Movie Capital

Debs Refuse To Fit Selves For Careers

Hepburn and Sullavan Outstanding Among Few Successes.

Others Trained Hard to Make Good on Silver Screen.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

There's a distinct trace of blue in the Hollywood bloodstream these days. Society seems to have decided that it's smart to be in the cinema.

From time to time quite a number of socialites, almost all of them women, have traipsed right up to the front gates of the studios, rapped imperatively and announced that they would be willing to consider a job of acting if the remuneration were adequate—say, a thousand a week.

Some other orchid-and-ermine gals have displayed a good deal more subtlety by leasing 18-room cottages in Coldwater Canyon, staffing them with stooges, stocking them with potables and pate de fois gras, and giving parties. If one gives enough big parties in Hollywood one can meet not only the best people, but the right people (there's a difference). If one bides one's time, one can be sure to find Mr. Blatherstein in pleasant mood for some such confidence as this:

Few Love Stage.

"Oh, Mr. Blatherstein—or may I call you Henry?—surely you can find some nice part in your great big studio for a girl who, ever since she was the sensational star of the dramatic club at Miss Witherspoon's School, has been eating her heart out to become an actress!"

And then there are society people who have a genuine love for the stage and a feeling for it. And who are attractive, and in some measure talented, and who have been lured to Hollywood by talent scouts. Blue-book aspirants make good publicity copy and pictures, but Hollywood practice is to give such people a few walk-on roles and then ease them out the side gate into obscurity.

To mention a few, there were Janet Snowden and Merry Fahrney, and blond Rosamond Pinchot (Gaston). The latter had a creditable background, including several productions of Max Reinhardt's repertory company in Germany. But she hasn't gone far on the screen.

Worst Picture.

There was wan, lean Whitney Bourne, whom Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht selected for the lead in "Once in a Blue Moon," which was billed by a Boston exhibitor as "The Worst Picture Ever Made." Nobody blamed Miss Bourne for it, but the debacle seems to have chilled her dramatic ardor.

Also there was the pouty-lipped and ultra-swanky Mary Taylor, another choice of the socially minded Hecht and MacArthur. She played creditably in "Soak the Rich," but there is no record that Hollywood producers flew East with contracts for Miss Taylor.

Indeed, so few genuine society people have met any true success in Hollywood that their scarcity is not only conspicuous but significant. Katharine Hepburn was a Junior Leaguer. Margaret Sullavan came from an uppity environment, with an impressive list of private schools. Jane Wyatt and Rosalind Russell complete the list.

The Misses Wyatt and Russell, though, are members of a new order, and perhaps are the vanguard of a whole procession of former young society people who seem genuinely serious about earning screen careers.

Of these newcomers there are Polly (Mary Elizabeth) Rowles, Pittsburgh socialite; Patricia Havens-Monteagle, of San Francisco, the latter's husband, Richard Palmer Smart; Lynn Gilbert, of Chicago.

Jane Wyatt was dropped from the social register when she was indiscreet enough to marry a man who wasn't in it, and to choose acting for a vocation. But that didn't trim her impressive family tree; her mother was the former Euphemia Van Rensselaer Waddington!

What Miss Wyatt thinks of society in the movies can't be printed. Can't be printed because she won't talk. She won't talk because she has been bedeviled by her social connections ever since she joined the apprentice school of the Berkshire Playhouse in Massachusetts. She is good and tired of being pointed out as a socialite, because she wants no truck with the blue-bloods and can't help it if she happened to be born with a silver spoon in her oatmeal.

Understudy Method.

Miss Wyatt applied herself diligently to the drama, understudied some important stars on Broadway, acted in some pretty good plays and succeeded Margaret Sullavan in "Dinner at Eight." She has appeared in a number of pictures and was chosen by the discerning Frank Capra for the feminine lead in "Lost Horizon." Universal—a new regime with an eye for fresh young talent—has her under contract and is starring her.

Miss Russell is more communicative. She is even willing to venture some ideas about why so few society girls have been successful on the screen or behind the footlights. Most of them, she believes, are spoiled and/or lazy.

"The odds are against her from the start," she said. "Almost every society girl who has not been trained to really work for success wants to become a star the first day.

"Here's an example of how debutantes begin their acting careers: On Broadway I belonged to the cast of a show that needed money. There was a stage-struck society girl who had tired of trips abroad, teas and penthouse parties. Her rich father became the angel of the play, and that amounted to buying her one of the principal roles. While we sat around for a week, the director rehearsed her on how to make entrances, exits and other routines which she should have learned through years of experience in playing minor roles.

Training Needed.

"It was the old story of the rich boy starting as president and working his way down to office boy. Few society girls are really serious about their 'careers.' They lose interest if they don't get their names in lights within a week. I don't care what you say about acting, it's something that takes patient training. Money, position and knowing the right people have nothing to do with it."

Miss Russell's father was a wealthy man who sent her traveling and to private schools. Her mother, incidentally, was the editor of Vogue. Rosalind decided in 1930 that she wanted to be an actress. To become an actress she selected the toughest job she could find—a place in a stock company that played under canvas. She graduated into better companies, into summer theaters, into Broadway plays.

She now is one of the busiest actresses in Hollywood and has played major roles in about ten pictures. Recently you've seen her in "Under Two Flags" (proving to be pretty fast company for Claudette Colbert) and in "Craig's Wife."

Carnegie Tech Graduate.

Polly Rowles is the daughter of a steel man, Ralph T. Rowles. His name is as well known as any in Pittsburgh, but his wife's side of the family is more truly social. For instance, Mrs. Rowles' mother, Mrs. Lewis Dick, regularly appears on every list of the Ten Most Charming Women of Philadelphia.

Mary Elizabeth went to the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Carnegie Tech usually is thought of as an institution of science, but it also offers one of the two toughest courses of dramatic training in America. It provides instruction by Broadway directors and produces plays — everything from Shakespeare to A. A. Milne. Miss Rowles graduated with honors and a degree.

Except for some work in summer stock in Pittsburgh, she never appeared in any play professionally. Nor had she ever seen a sound stage until she reported for work at Universal—to which a talent scout had sent her. But the studio thought enough of her training and screen test to assign her the lead in her first picture.

Miss Rowles made up her mind to be an actress when she was 8. And never wavered.

Submitted Photographs.

Lynn Gilbert made up her mind in the same way. But Miss Gilbert—who is Mrs. Gilbert E. Keebler, who was Lynn McHale—has had no training of any sort. Her picture frequently appears on Chicago society pages, but the only cameras she has faced were those of commercial photographers.

She likes poetry, parties, caviar, horseback riding, Nassau and Florida. She has a deep singing voice, Libby Holmanesque, and wants to play substantial dramatic roles. She is the one individual in perhaps a hundred thousand who has succeeded in winning a contract by submitting photographs to a studio.

Patricia Havens-Monteagle, daughter of a San Francisco financier, struck an especially compatible match when she eloped a few months ago with Richard Palmer Smart, heir to a tremendous fortune in Hawaii. They're both crazy about acting. In fact, they met at the Bliss-Hayden Miniature Theater.

Won Six-Month Contract.

She's a statuesque brunet with a torch-singing voice. Having appeared in little theater plays around San Francisco, she was singing in the Eve Symington manner, and in some of the most uppity hotels along the Coast—when an M-G-M. studio representative glimpsed her and promised a screen test.

The test won a six-month contract. She played a few distressingly small roles, quit and joined the Bliss-Hayden Theater for further training.

Dick Smart, a member of the company, has had more practical experience. His father was Henry Smart, the pineapple multi-millionaire. Dick went to college in California, tired of being a rich man's son, assumed the name of Broderick Dean and supported himself for nearly two years by acting with stock companies. What drove him to resume his real identity was an overpowering distaste for the name of Broderick Dean.

Smart played on Broadway; as one of the sub-principals he sang in that enduring spectacle, "The Great Waltz." After five months, with the waltz giving every indication of going on forever, he quit and returned to Hawaii. Then he came back to Hollywood for serious dramatic training.

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What Jane Wyatt, a socialite herself, thinks of society in the movies can't be printed . . . because she won't talk.

Blue-bloods willing to be starred, if it isn't too much trouble, show up often enough—but Hollywood is getting a few with talent, training, and a real aptitude for hard work

Lynn Gilbert, the Chicago debutante who is one of the very, very few persons ever to get a contract by submitting photographs to a Hollywood studio. In private life she is Mrs. Gilbert E. Keebler.

Margaret Sullavan . . . came from an uppity environment with an impressive list of private schools.

Blue Bloods Expect Star Role in Films at Once

Some With Real Talent for Stage Fight Way Up to Featured Spots; Hollywood, However, Soon Eases Unfit Out of Studios.

Hollywood's Social Code Is Unique

Caste System Covers Extras, Bit Players, Heroines Alike.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—Among the things in Hollywood that amuse sideliners are the sharp lines of social distinction.

A mouse may look at a queen, but he hadn't better speak to her. The dukes and the counts may address her but they seldom are invited to help dispose of her caviar. If the mouse becomes a count, he may court a countess. If the countess is in line for a queenship, the other queens may accept her. If she isn't, they shout: "Off with her head!"

Extras associate with extras. Bit players, one step higher on the social ladder, associate with their kind. Featured players have their groups and the stars and the directors and the executives have theirs.

Salary determines where one sits socially. A $1,000-a-week star is not in the same class, socially, with a $5,000-a-week queen. Directors of two-reelers are not in the same class with directors of features. Scenarists with a reputation do not have luncheon with the $500 writers.

I was reminded of these social lines the other day when I read that Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, was the guest during his Hollywood stay of Director Mitchell Leisen. Leisen would not have entertained Stokowski four years ago. Leisen then was an extra. When Writer Norman Krasna was a publicity man, he spoke to the queens—on business matters only. Today, as a high-salaried scenarist, he courts ladies of the inner circle.

Stardom Top Rank.

Leslie Howard travels in the best circles, but he could only have peeked in from the outside when he was a bank clerk. Stardom also changed the status of Banker Fredric March, of Truckdriver Boris Karloff, of Chorus Girl Myrna Loy.

Salary Is Sole Arbiter of Position in Film Circles of Coast.

When Michael Whalen managed a 10-cent store, he had admired Alice Faye from a distance. Now he does it at the chummy table of a night club. Joe E. Brown entertained no celebrities when he was the proprietor of a bowling alley. Nor did Wallace Beery when he was an elephant trainer. The elephants did that. If she saw Ricardo Cortez when he was a gold-braided theater doorman, Mrs. Christine Lee didn't pay him any attention. When he became a movie star, she married him.

Important people are happy to go fishing with Guy Kibbee. Had he, as a printer a few years ago, invited these same people to accompany him, they'd have said "No" politely. When Jack Oakie came to Hollywood, his associates were other bit players. His friends now, because social custom demands it, are the stars with whom he works.

Slacks Now the Latest Word For Hostesses of Hollywood

Jean Harlow's Newest Suit Is Fashioned of Golden Yellow Gabardine; Myrna Loy Has Blue-White Polka-Dot Outfit.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood.—The latest news in Hollywood hostess gowns is slacks.

In their place have come "hostess slack suits," almost as tailored and trim as a man's business suit. Dolly Tree designed such an outfit for Jean Harlow to wear in certain scenes of "Libeled Lady."

The suit Miss Harlow wears is fashioned from fine, golden yellow gabardine, piped in brown. The slacks are extremely well tailored, with turned-back cuffs and a fine brown stripe down either side of the trousers. They are topped by a jacket that might well belong to a tailored suit. Wide lapels and slit pockets are piped in matching brown, and an action back adds chic to the costume. The plain tailored blouse is of matching yellow crepe. With this Jean wears crocheted sandals of yellow and brown string.

"They are much more comfortable and much neater than frilly, fussy hostess gowns," Jean said after trying out this somewhat experimental outfit. "I am having the design copied in a number of colors for my own wardrobe. All of them, for fall and winter, will be made of gabardine."

In her own suits Jean is introducing a clever note by using her initials, carved in some instances from ivory and in some of polished wood, in place of buttons on the jacket.

Another lounging ensemble is in the wardrobe of Myrna Loy, who, while still adopting the slack idea, tempers her outfit with a chic and feminine coat.

Miss Loy's outfit is made in blue and white polka-dot taffeta, combined with the new chinchilla crepe. The trousers are taffeta, topped by a blouse of white crepe. Over this is clipped a long coat of the chinchilla fabric, trimmed with large lapels of matching taffeta. A taffeta sash, tied at the front in a perky bow, completes the ensemble.

Oriental lounging pajamas are the choice of Virginia Bruce. Imported by her studio, this particular outfit was found to photograph poorly because it is turquoise blue. She lost no time in adding the pajamas to her personal wardrobe. They are heavily embroidered in silk and gold threads and the coat reaches almost to the floor.

Political Broadcasting Presents Its Problems as Radio Men Longingly Eye Sidelines

Two Controversies Over What Is 'Proper' Present Problems

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 25.—Political broadcasting isn't all honey. In fact—and that's not necessarily a secret—if radio men had their way, they'd much prefer sticking to the campaign sidelines.

Maybe they wouldn't be quoted in cold type just like that, but from some of the developments of the 1936 battle, coupled with past experiences, their unexpressed thoughts seem to be tending more along this line.

At least twice so far the networks have found themselves involved in controversies over just what constitutes "proper" political broadcasting. There was the instance early in the year out of which came the broadcasters' decision that air campaigning be confined to "discussion of the issues;" that political talks before the convention would be free, while afterward they would have to be paid for just like any other sponsored broadcast. Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. were agreed on this.

Political Dramatizations.

Involved was the plan of the Republican National Committee for a series of political dramas under the title, "Liberty at the Cross Roads." Some of these did go on the kilocycles, but on several individual stations, not the networks.

Then things moved along rather smoothly until Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, appeared out in Chicago with the debate program for C. B. S. in which a record of President Roosevelt's voice was included.

The difficulty centered over the use of the record, the chain pointing to its policy against transcriptions in network transmissions. N. B. C. was not directly concerned, but it, too, has the same rule about records.

Last Minute Changes.

Otherwise, political broadcasting generally calls for considerable last-minute schedule revamping to let in the speeches, attended by listener protests when their favorites happen to be missing from the loudspeaker. However, this year the cancellations probably haven't been as numerous as in the past owing to the use of regular political series and insertion of many talks at times when the schedule can be flexibly rearranged.

Because of the exigencies of campaign fund gathering, the broadcasters always haven't been paid as promptly as they like in past seasons for the political transmissions. So this year they established the policy of payment within a week after the program, with certain types of broadcasts to be paid for cash in advance.

"Revue" Commentator "Sees" Most Football

Ed Thorgersen, sports reporter and commentator on the "Football Revue," sees more football each year than any man on the air.

In addition to going to games in person whenever possible, Thorgersen sees every important football player in action every season because he is the narrator for a news reel company. So that its cameras will not miss plays similar to the one when Roy Riegels ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl, freak plays, or other events that might happen at any time, the news-reel men keep cameras trained on a score of games every week-end.

All of the reels, whether important enough to be shown in theaters or not, are sent to the New York distributing office. There, Thorgersen studies the gridiron prowess of hundreds of stars, catches their weaknesses and abilities, studies new plays and formations, attacks and defenses.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
6:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Dr. H. L. Stewart, world affairs commentator.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Scientific review.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Orchestral concert.
10:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Newsletter, sports.
11:10 p. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections from "Il Maestro di Capella;" American songs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Week review; Russian lesson: "Laugh With Us."
7:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Dance music.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Solo concert by Gaspar Cassado.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
10:20 p. m. GSC, GSD—B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, Henry Hall.

Tuesday.

6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Imperial Affairs, H. V. Hodson.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Aloha from Hawaii.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
9:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Arabesque," melody.
9:45 p. m. DJD—Greetings to Pacific America.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Street Symphony."
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Rigoletto;" Today in Germany.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Patriotic songs; news; symphonic concert.
6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Science talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Lenin in folklore.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Number, Please," story of the telephone.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
10:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Ice Paris."

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p. m. DJD—What Would You Do Without Your Car?
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Empire Magazine," No. 11.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Solution to musical riddles.
9:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Fun at Christie Street," variety.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Starlight."
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections from "Girl of the Golden West;" Midnight Voice.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Talk on Soviet constitution.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Protection of Shipping in Time of War," by Paymaster Rear Admiral Sir Eldon Manisty.
8:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"From a Rose Garden," orchestra.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German sugar industry.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Celluloid Rhythm."
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"D'ye Ken John Peel?"
7:30 p. m. DJD—Wagner Evening.
8:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Cotter's Saturday Night."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Club of Nations.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Concert Marches.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 25. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder,	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Organist	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News; Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Organ Recital ...	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	" "	on a Bus	" " ...	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Music	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	Bourdon's Orch..	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	Sonatas	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Perole St. Quartet	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Neighbor Nell ...	" "	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	" "	The World Is	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Peerless Trio ...	Yours	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Inter. Salute	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	to N. B. C.	of Youth	" " ...	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Lucille Manners.	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " .	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Rialto Organ...	Bible High Lights	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " ...	" " "	Music	Theater Rom'ce	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	For Eyes Sake..	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Fred. W. Wile	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	Columbia	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Christine	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Republican	Music	" "	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Program	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	National Vespers.	News; Music	Ma and Pa...	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	" " .	Concert Master ..	" " ...	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	" " ..	Sunday	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Fi'sbottle	Twilight Reveries	Serenade	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	Wo, the People...	Church of the	Melodies	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" "	Im. Conception	Flame Singer..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Cloister Bells.....	Vandenberg	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Armchair Quartet.	Recording	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	El Chico.....	Little's Orchestra.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Watch Tower ...	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Music	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	"	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Radio Mirror....	Music for Dancing	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	Cole Porter	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	Program	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	News; Music.....	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit.....	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Melody Moments.	Kyser's Orch.....	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	POSTILION	" " ...	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	H. Busse's Orch.	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; Orchestra	" "	Jack Little's	News	11:30
11:45	Cugat's Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch..	11:45
12:00	F. Henderson's	Al Sakol's	Nat Brandywine	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Louis Prima's	F. Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	Sign off.....	Sign off.....	1:00

Jones Meets Hare

The story of how radio's first singing team came into existence was revealed the other day when Gustave Haenschen, music director for the American Album of Familiar Music, recalled that it was he who had introduced Billy Jones to Ernie Hare.

It was back in 1919, and Haenschen had charge of recordings for the Brunswick company. Both Jones and Hare were established vocalists in their own right, and both happened to be at the studio the same afternoon. Duo records were the newest thing and Haenschen suggested that Jones and Hare combine their voices.

They did so, in "All She'd Say Was Um-Um-Um." It was a hit.

From that time on they worked together permanently as a team. Two years later they made their radio debut as the Happiness Boys. Their revival vehicles is the Sunday evening Community Sing series.

Jones and Hare celebrated their anniversary in radio by reviving many of their early songs, in the "Community Sing" two weeks ago.

C. B. S. Plans Season of 'Good Music' Features

One of the most impressive schedules of musical features in its history will be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System's Nationwide network during the 1936-37 season.

At least five of America's foremost symphony orchestras will be heard each week, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Others are the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Sunday Evening Hour, Symphony, and another major orchestra to be announced later. In addition, there will be two student symphony orchestras representing the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Columbia's 1936-37 schedule as a whole will offer a comprehensive review of many fields of music—orchestra, chamber music, piano, vocal and instrumental. Two series of children's concerts will be given by two orchestras, one series to be broadcast on Tuesday afternoon, the other on Saturday mornings.

Noted pianists and instrumentalists will present complete cycles of major works by a number of the great masters. The Library of Congress series will present most of the major chamber music works of Brahms. Special attempts will be made throughout the season to distribute important programs throughout the week, instead of concentrating them over the week-end.

Burns, Allen to Star In Broadway Musical

George Burns and Gracie Allen, now at work on a new picture entitled "College Holiday," have had their contract with Paramount extended for two more years. They're also making plans for their first Broadway musical show which probably will be based on Edward Delaney's "The Charm Girl."

Hepbron In Forum.

James M. Hepbron, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, will discuss the Washington criminal situation with Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest of Washington, D. C., in a round-table broadcast from WOL today at 12 noon.

"Musical Camera" in Network Debut Today

Sound pictures of important events from history and the day's news will form the keynote of a new radio series, the "Musical Camera," this afternoon at 4:30, WRC.

Josef Cherniavsky, versatile maestro, will direct the broadcasts, using a baton in place of lens or film. With Willie Morris as soprano soloist, a choral group and concert orchestra, the "Musical Camera" cast will use special arrangements of both classical and popular music to paint tone pictures. Selections will be chosen by a musical-editorial board. Suggestions from listeners will be invited.

Frank (Delacorte) Black!

Frank Black, an avid collector of old phonograph records, got a big disappointment this week from a well-meaning friend. Proudly carrying an album of discs, the friend greeted Black: "I have here a complete set of recordings, most of them over 15 years old, by Franklyn Delacorte—remember him?" Black, evidently impressed, thanked the friend—who has yet to learn that the entire series was recorded by Black himself—as a fresh-from-college boy, Delacorte was one of his many musical aliases!

Presenting three pianists—two of recognized ability and one—well, not so well established as yet! At top: Vincent Lopez, the gentleman who made "Kitten on the Keys" and "Nola" household favorites.
Middle: Ted Fio Rito, whose orchestra now is being brought to Washington listeners with regularity by WOL as a Mutual network feature.
Below: Charles Butterworth seems engrossed in teaching his dog a thing or two about the piano.

On the Air Today

The series of mythical visits to spots of interest in Washington, scheduled for the "American Pageant of Youth" program last Sunday, really begins today, WMAL, at 12 noon. The 50 members of the cast hope to aid young listeners in gaining a more familiar understanding of the functions of Government.

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Cole Porter music will be featured by Frank Black and his symphonic dance orchestra, WMAL, at 8:30. Black will interview the composer, who provides lyrics as well as music when he writes for a show. Selections from "Born to Dance," a movie not yet released, and "Red Hot and Blue," a stage show scheduled to open on Broadway next Thursday, will be played.

• • • •

Mrs. Jimmie Wallington, the former Betty Jane Cooper, emulates other radio wives when she joins her husband as stooge and heckler in Eddie Cantor's half-hour, WJSV, at 8:30. She also brings her singing and dancing talents to the microphone. Cantor also will attempt to teach Jacques Renard to sing.

• • • •

Rubinoff plays "Gypsy Fantasy," his own composition and inspired by his first ocean voyage in 25 years, in his new program at WJSV, at 6:30 . . . The "American Album" features music from Friml's "The Firefly," WRC, at 9:30. Also highlighted: "Kalua," from Kern's "Good Morning Dearie."

• • • •

Nelson Eddy has selected for his half hour at WJSV, at 8, the following: "Tallyho," by Leoni; Largo al Factotum, from "Barber of Seville," and "Stout Hearted Men," from "New Moon," by Romberg. With Francis White, he sings "Hills of Home," "Little Grey Home in the West" and "Home Sweet Home."

• • • •

Church of the Air, WJSV: At 10 a. m.—The Rev. John Ray Ewers, East End Christian Church, Pittsburgh, on "No Other Gods;" at 1 p. m.—The Rev. Eugene Callahan, St. Gregory's Church, New York, on "Gratitude."

• • • •

The radio magazine, Mirror, salutes the tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co. with a half hour presentation of stars of the air. Ethel Barrymore, most recent addition to the radio ranks from the stage, will tell of her plans for a new dramatic school, founded to aid youthful stage aspirants. She will be interviewed by Kelvin Keech. Rosemary Lane and Tom Waring, of the Waring Pennsylvanians; Johnny Green, Kenny Baker and Don Wilson, of the Jack Benny show, and Phillips Lord, in a revival of his Seth Parker role, will be heard.

• • • •

Today's "Magic Key" presents Billy Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle and Carol Stone, of the "White Horse Inn" company, current stage success in New York; Robert Benchley, author, on "How to Sleep;" Sol Goodman, tympanist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and Herbert Ernst Groh, European tenor, from Berlin, WMAL, at 1.

• • • •

"Grand Hotel" presents "Miss T. N. T.," delineating the activities of one Nita Hart, an explosive-tempered actress, WRC, at 3:30 . . . Reed Kennedy, concert barytone, makes his third appearance with Antonio Modarelli and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, in "The Music You Love," WJSV, at 2. He highlights the barytone aria from Verdi's "Otello."

• • • •

A child prodigy pianist—11-year-old Ruth Slenczynski—will be the featured soloist with the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. She will play the first movement of Camille Saint-Saens' G minor Concerto for piano and orchestra and a group of Chopin solos, including the D Flat Major Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2, and the C minor Etude, No. 12, Opus 10.

• • • •

Stoopnagle and Budd have entered into a new business: New Sob Stories for Magazine Subscription Salesman, Inc.! WMAL, at 5:30 . . . Phil Baker turns his talents to burlesquing the West and its dude ranches with a locale at the Bar-Kewpie Ranch Rodeo, WJSV, at 7:30.

• • • •

Harold Bauer, concert pianist, is soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. The program:
Overture from "Euryanthe".....Weber
Orchestra.
"Pierrot's Song," from "The Dead City," Korngold
Mr. Bonelli and orchestra.
"Tarantella" .....Rossini
Mr. Bonelli and orchestra.
"Entrance of the Pagodas," from "Mother Goose" .....Ravel
Orchestra.
"Pantomime and Ritual Fire Dance," from "El Amor Brujo".....De Falla
Orchestra.
Prologue from "Pagliacci"....Leoncavallo
Mr. Bonelli and orchestra.
"Annie Laurie" .....Traditional
Mr. Bonelli and orchestra.
"Brown October Ale," from "Robin Hood" .....De Koven
Mr. Bonelli, chorus and orchestra.
Overture from "Finlandia" .....Sibelius
Orchestra.
"German Te Deum".....Traditional
Chorus and orchestra.

• • • •

Helen Marshall is soloist with the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 7:30, singing Tosti's "Good Bye" and "A Pastoral," by Verracini . . . "We, the People," presents among other "ordinary persons," WMAL, at 5, a man who recouped his fortunes by building a tin can palace on a Jersey swamp. Also the world's fastest typist.

Be the Underdog, Says Cantor

If you want to be a successful radio comedian be an underdog, for the public is never in sympathy with the man who is supposed to be "tops."

Eddie Cantor speaking.

"The lavish praises of the announcer," says Eddie, "are a silver collar and a platinum chain around the neck of the underdog. Take them away—and he's a mutt. The public loves the mutt."

Cantor reveals this as his basic psychology of radio comedy. Instead of heckling Parkyakarkus and Jimmy Wallington, he's usually on the receiving end of their gags.

"Why?" Eddie asks and answers, "Because if we reverse the situation, I'm on top and the listeners resent me. They don't like the 'wise guy.'

"People often say to me, 'Gee, Parkyakarkus was good last night. He certainly was funny.' I suppose they wonder why I don't object. The reason is that I'm interested only in putting the program across as a whole.

Demand for New Gags.

"Another thing I'd like to point out in connection with radio comedy is the continuous demand for new laughs. One funny program isn't enough. Comedians frequently come in and create a sensation—for one broadcast. Then they're through. They've used up all the gags and situations that were their vaudeville stock for years.

"When these are gone, the entertainers have no more to offer. On the stage you can go on repeating lines indefinitely. On the air, a gag is dead immediately after it has been used and can never be repeated."

Cantor employs the same "laugh laboratory" method of determining the value of his gags that he instituted last year. As before, his program is rehearsed at one of the Columbia playhouses in Hollywood before a special test audience. The gags that get no response are automatically deleted from the script and new ones substituted.

Pre-Air Test for All Programs.

"I think," he confides, "that the time is not far distant when nearly every radio program will be tried out and tested before it is put on the air. Anyone who has had stage experience realizes the importance of spectators. They are an essential and active part of every show. An experienced artist can tell unerringly whether he is getting himself across to his listeners. He does this by sort of a sixth sense.

"However, the ordinary radio performance does not tell you whether you are right or wrong until it is too late. The usual arrangement, which is to have a rehearsal attended by no audience whatever, doesn't give the artist any advance indication of how his lines will be received when they are presented on the air."

Hughes, Organist

Rupert Hughes, the dignified novelist and historian who now presides over the destinies of the "Caravan" broadcasts, proudly displays a unique fan letter, which reads:

"Whenever I hear your voice, it takes me back to Keokuk and this is why: Years ago, when you were taking instructions on the pipe organ in First Westminster Presbyterian Church at Keokuk, I was at that time the boy who pumped the organ.

"Speaking of organists, I believe you were the hardest organist I ever pumped for. I think you must have pushed down all the keys on the organ with your hands and feet at the same time. In fact, I'll never forget the notes passed back to me—all reading 'More wind.' I was a small kid anyway, and by the time you would finish, I was just about all in.

"P. S. Your radio programs are swell, and I'm sure nobody will ever have to pass a note up to you saying 'Less wind.'"

New C. B. S. Playhouse Literally Insulated Against City's Roars

When the Columbia Broadcasting System opened its new Radio Playhouse this fall it put into operation a literal "floating" theater insulated against the roars of Manhattan.

Programs are presented to the Nation's radio listeners under ideal acoustical conditions despite the fact that elevated trains thunder outside, subways race beneath, and an electric power plant operates nearby. The theater, formerly the Hammerstein, is at Fifty-third and Broadway, one of the noisiest sections in Manhattan.

Engineers met the challenge with an intricate system of sound insulation, ranging from special walls of rock wool, "sound lock" doors and cork cushions. Today, in the auditorium set off from a labyrinth of noisy transportation, it is possible to sit in the balcony and hear a pin dropped on the stage.

Edwin K. Cohan, Columbia's director of engineering, who worked with William Lescaze, architect, in redesigning the theater, points out that the major acoustical feature is a stage which literally floats on an eight-inch cushion of noise-deadening material.

Felt, Rock Wool, Asbestos.

Upon the original flooring was placed a layer of felt, a layer of wooden beams, another layer of felt and another layer of beams. The crevices were filled with rock wool. Next came a layer of asbestos, a wood floor, a third layer of felt and a final cover of linoleum. As a result of this construction the stage is free from vibration, a requisite for good broadcasting.

The cycloramas, which usually is merely a cloth backdrop, has been "loaded" with cement and studded with occasional lumps of felt to break up any tendency toward vibration. It also is insulated from the floor and, for artistic purposes, is made in sections and can be shifted about in innumerable and striking designs.

The entire Fifty-third street wall of the playhouse has been lined with pressed rock wool to offset the noise of elevated trains. All exits have double lead-lined rubber sealed doors known technically as "sound locks" which attenuate all sounds from the street. To combat vibration and extraneous noises from the power house and the subway, the beams upon which the interior of the theater are built now rest on blocks of cork, while floors are padded with rock wool on the under side.

Interests of Acoustics.

Huge modernistic baffleboards have been built over the stage to improve acoustical conditions in the house and prevent any audible "kickback" into the microphones of unwanted audience noises. Specially designed and constructed control booths occupy the places once used by boxes. Because of its fine acoustical properties the ceiling was not touched and as a result the theater now presents an odd but pleasing combination of modern and Moorish architecture.

A concealed public address system carries the entertainment to every corner of the large auditorium with equal volume and fidelity.

The house, which seats about 1,300 persons, was acquired some months ago to meet increasing demands for studio facilities. It will be operated in addition to C. B. S. Playhouses at 141 West Forty-fourth street and 251 West Forty-fifth street.

"School of the Air" Is Honored by Legion

The first radio award of merit offered by the American Legion Auxiliary has been bestowed upon the "American School of the Air," educational feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

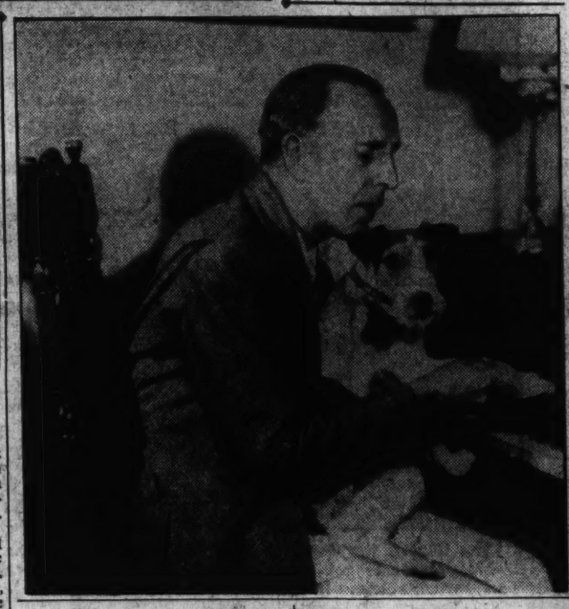
The presentation was made by Mrs. William H. Corwith, radio chairman of the auxiliary, who said the award was being given to the program having "the greatest appeal to the patriotism of our people" and providing "a benefit to the children of the Nation."

William S. Paley, president of Columbia, said in accepting the award that it was an added incentive to all broadcasters and told the auxiliary that "it is a source of great encouragement to us to know that, as our responsibilities increase, we have your interest, co-operation and support." He added that it was doubly appreciated in that the auxiliary based the award upon program standards meeting the requirements of the women's national radio committee, representing women's organizations of the country.

Carnegie Hall Radio Acoustics "Perfect"

Anyone going to Carnegie Hall on Sunday nights for the G. M. Symphony Concerts broadcasts would have to look twice before he found any difference between these performances and the usual concert attractions. Because of the excellent acoustics of the auditorium, no special preparations of any kind are necessary to perfect the pick-up.

Only two microphones are used: One for the orchestra and soloists and one for the announcer. The stage set-up is almost identical with that of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and the one new piece of equipment which meets the eye is a large panel on the left side of the set. A glass window in the panel affords full visibility to the engineers in the off-stage control room.



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GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI
CELEBRATED CHILD PIANIST
First Concert Appearance of the Season
And General Motors Symphony Orchestra
CONDUCTOR ERNO RAPEE
WRC—10 P.M.

NEW 1937 MODEL RADIO
A.C.-D.C. Automatic $5.99
All-wave. Built-in aerial. Complete
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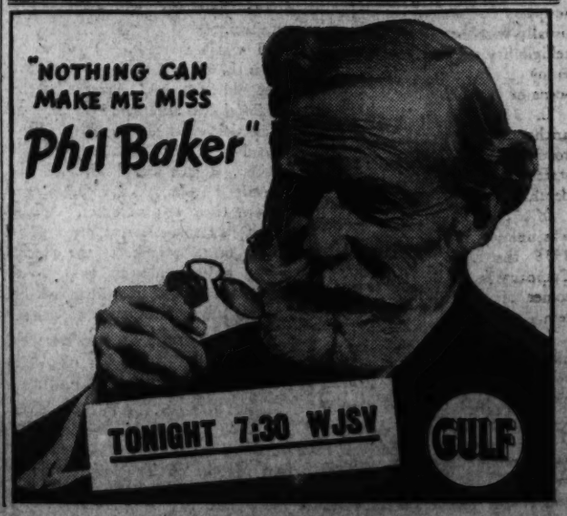
COMMUNITY SING ON STAR-RIDE TONIGHT
12:00 P. M.
JOIN THE FUN! WMAL
Suggest 3 songs to sing. Sender of 3 songs chosen will be our guest Sunday night.
CAFE LA PAREE
14th & H STS. N.W.

TONIGHT
RICHARD BONELLI
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast Columbia Network



EDDIE CANTOR
WJSV 8:30
Tonight IN TEXACO TOWN

Rapid Growth of Radio Enables the Entire Nation to 'See' Presidential Inauguration

Plans Launched in April Reach Fruition on Jan. 4

All Details of Event Will Be Carefully Rehearsed to Obviate Any Last-Minute Slips; Announces Time Script.

By Philip Merryman,
Operations Supervisor, National Broadcasting Co., Washington Division.

Just ten days more of oratory via the networks—and then the average radio listener settles back to his normal routine of music, comedy and drama. To virtually everyone except the network engineer and program directors the shouting is all over, the citizen has gone to the polls and named his man for another four years and that is that.

Engineer and program directors, however, are even now looking to a date in January when the inauguration focuses the attention of the country on the east steps of the Capitol and a stretch of 30 or so blocks to the White House.

For each of the thousands of persons who crowd the line of march there will be another thousand who must content themselves with a word picture of the triumphal ceremony. They must sit at home dependent on the talents and energies of a small army of radio men for the full details of the day's activities.

Electrical communication has been instrumental—more than any other single factor—in freeing mankind from the restrictions imposed by space and time. Condemned, until its advent, to a crawling existence over a few square miles of familiar terrain, wherein news of the outside world filtered slowly and inaccurately, he suddenly found himself possessed of the wings of Mercury and the whole world at his doorstep.

Mistakes Avoided.

Forever entombed were such possibilities for great human catastrophes as the fighting of "the Battle of New Orleans" three weeks after "the War of 1912 Peace Treaty" had been signed. Morse, with his telegraph, and Bell, with his telephone, had made the interchange of information within and between nations swift and sure.

It seems clear that these early pioneers in communication understood the limitless possibilities ahead for point-to-point communication, but it seems equally clear that no one of them recognized its possibilities for mass communication, and if they did they surely failed to visualize the important position it was to assume in national and international affairs.

That is the wonder of broadcasting to me: How an art which has become such an important part of daily life could have burst on the world so unexpectedly. Broadcasting just happened and, since it had no precedents and few restrictions, its growth was rapid.

How rapid that growth has been is brought home with arresting force when I look at the adjoining diagram of an inauguration day broadcast and reflect that only 15 years ago broadcasting made a rather shaky debut to a scattered and skeptical audience.

In 1921 broadcasting was a single microphone, a phonograph, third-rate musicians, an engineer with a heterogeneous collection of coils, vacuum tubes and condensers. In 1936 broadcasting is a huge aggregation of the finest sound equipment the scientific mind can produce, electrical transcriptions that defy the ear to identify them as mechanical reproductions, the best actors, musicians and speakers the world knows and an army of workers drawn from nearly every craft and profession known to man.

In 1921 broadcasting was a weird cacophony of screeching from the depths of a grotesque black horn. In 1936 broadcasting is an unobtrusive piece of decorative furniture from which emanates news bulletins, comedy, drama, sports events, sermons, politics, educational benefits of every description, symphony, opera, etc., usually with better fidelity and intelligibility than the listener would enjoy if he were at the actual scene of the broadcast.

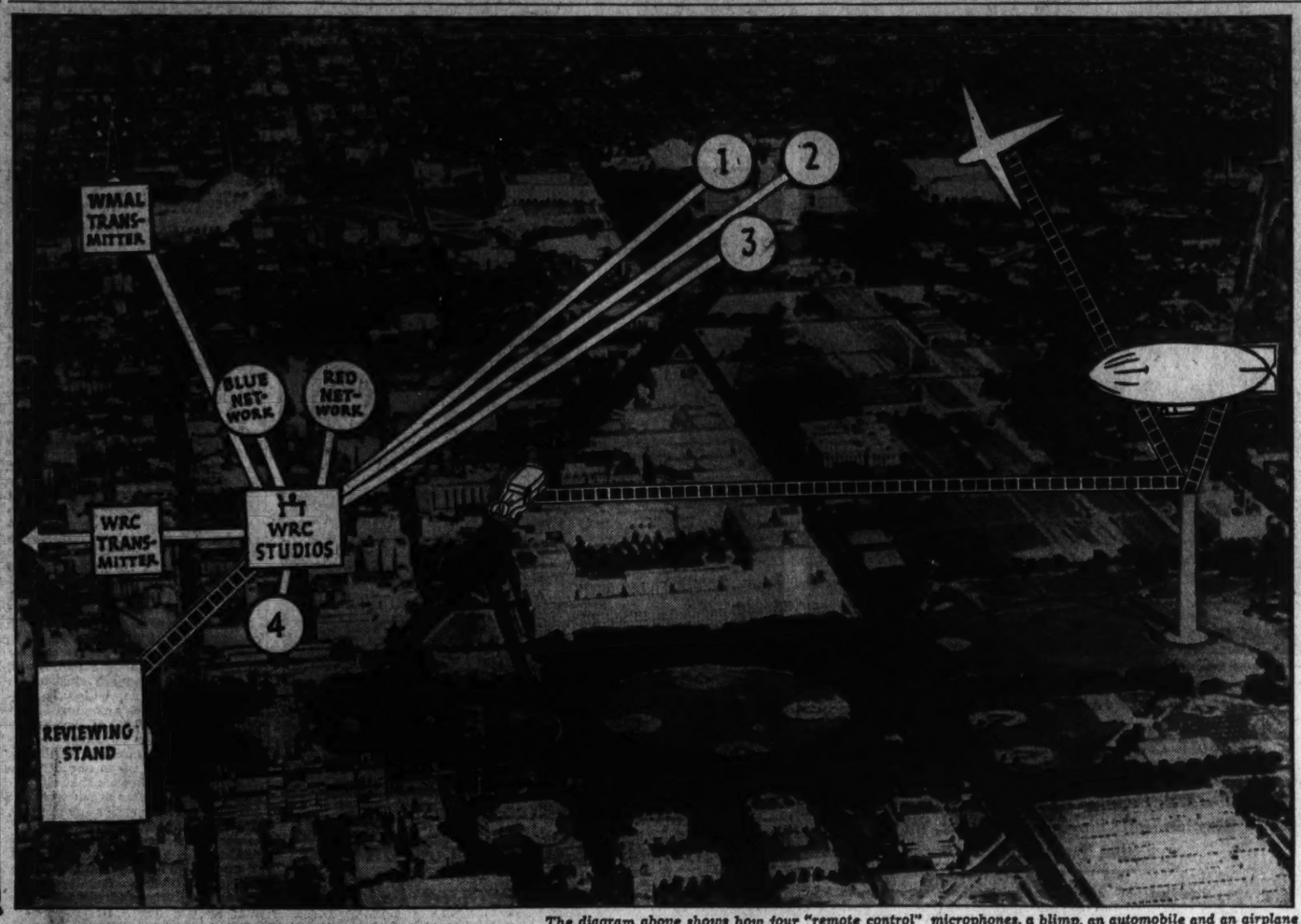
In 1921 the microphone was anchored in one spot. In 1936 it roams the world, soars into the stratosphere, sinks to the ocean depths in the bathysphere.

In 1921 the use of telephone lines was unknown in broadcasting. In 1936 the National Broadcasting Company is the biggest single customer of the Bell Telephone System.

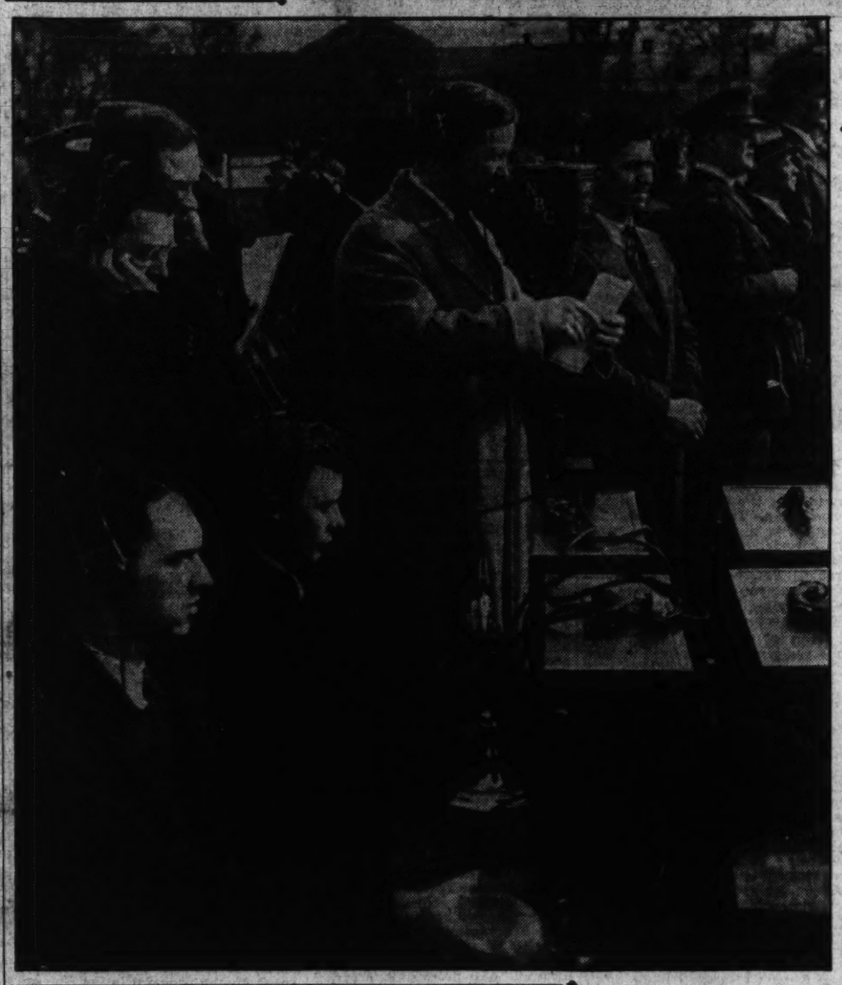
In 1921 it would have been technically impossible to broadcast a coherent description of the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration to the Presidency of Warren G. Harding. The best that could have been done would have been to station observers at various points to witness the ceremonies and then rush them hurriedly to the studios to give an account from memory of what they had seen.

In 1937 not only will the National Broadcasting Company have stationary observers placed at every strategic point connected with the ceremonies, but they will have as well three mobile announcers, one hovering leisurely over the scene in a blimp, another dashing dizzily about in a fast plane, while the third rides in the procession near the official White House party. And during the approximately six hours the program will be on the air each one of these 11 observers will be subject to instantaneous call to take the air.

In 1921 such a plan would have been laughed off as a dream. To us in 1936 it is practical and simple. In making this statement I do not wish to minimize the careful planning and preparation necessary before such a broadcast can be attempted. As early as April of this year plans for certain engineering features of this program were begun—but I do wish to point out that the above picture is not exaggerated in any degree.



The diagram above shows how four "remote control" microphones, a blimp, an automobile and an airplane provide a complete radio story of a Presidential inauguration. Dotted lines are short-wave communication from mobile units to the top of the Washington Monument. Straight lines are telephone wires. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are announcers at the Capitol steps, atop the Capitol, Peace Monument and Treasury building. Master control of these positions is in the studios marked "WRC." Below: A group of engineers set up for remote control broadcasting, and a view of the special events master control board.



You will notice in the diagram that all the white lines meet at a symbolic switch at the National Press Building. Each one of these black lines represents telephone line facilities. It is over these telephone lines that the voices of the various announcers are carried to the central control room. Most persons are accustomed to the unnatural tones of the ordinary telephone and consequently fail to understand how it is that the voice of an announcer comes through so naturally. It is easily explained.

Accuracy Demanded.

Telephone users demand from the telephone company only comfortable intelligibility while from the radio broadcast they demand complete fidelity. Consequently, while both use identical wires the telephone brings you intelligibility at the lowest possible cost and broadcast brings you the best possible quality whatever the cost. The difference lies in the terminal equipment used. In the case of the telephone it is the simple handset familiar to everyone. In the case of the broadcast it means expensive microphones and amplifiers especially designed for high quality transmission. It must seem peculiar that an industry engaged in broadcasting should use telephone lines for its own point-to-point transmission, but it is never the less the case. The telephone line remains today the only completely reliable medium for point-to-point broadcast transmission offering easy portability.

In the diagram is shown one black line leading to each observation point. It would have been more accurate to show three lines since we actually use three separate telephone circuits to each point during the broadcast. One circuit carries the program to the central control room, where it is amplified and distributed to the networks; the second carries it back to the point of origin for checking and can be reversed for emergency transmission should the regular transmission line fail; the third line is used as a private telephone line for the exchange of messages relative to program and engineering co-ordination both before and during the program.

As an actual example, let us consider the engineering details incident to the broadcast of one of President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats." These, as are all President Roosevelt's radio talks from the White House, are from the Diplomatic Reception Room, located under the South Portico. For these programs it is not necessary to order special telephone lines since the National Broadcasting Company has broadcast lines permanently installed in the White House as well as the Record Room of the House of Representatives and various committee rooms in both the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

If N. B. C. had not established this policy of having permanent facilities installed at important governmental centers it would have been necessary to order telephone circuits several days in advance. Early in the day of the scheduled talk the engineers go to the White House with the portable broadcasting equipment. Let me again emphasize that this equipment is not a portable radio broadcasting station. It is merely a high-quality telephone system which picks up the President's voice and carries it with all its natural qualities to the radio broadcasting stations where it is actually put on the air.

Having been conducted to the Diplomatic Reception Room by Mr. Muir, the official usher at the White House, the engineers set up their amplifiers in the space reserved for our network, install microphones on the President's special broadcasting desk and begin the testing of the three telephone lines. This operation is technical and I will not attempt to explain except to say that if it were not done the speaker's voice would sound distorted.

Lines Are Tested.

Satisfied that the lines are satisfactory, the engineers connect their regular and emergency amplifiers to the regular and emergency telephone lines—on all Presidential broadcasts complete emergency equipment is provided and the second telephone line is always used as an emergency transmitting line—and they then talk through to the central control room. There an engineer who is familiar with the tonal quality of the speaker's voice listens carefully for flaws. When he has approved the transmission the engineers leave the White House to return two hours before the President is scheduled to speak.

Upon returning they again check the performance of their equipment. As air time approaches, everything is put in readiness. Announcers Carleton Smith (for N. B. C.) and Bob Trout (for C. B. S.) compare continuity and check the length of their introductions so they will simultaneously say, "The President of the United States." The engineers are calm, unexcited. They have the confidence born of careful preparation. They know that the chances are 999,999 to 1 that the broadcast will be completed without a technical flaw.

Presently the President enters. His voice is checked or tested by the engineers through the microphones. Assured that everything is in readiness, he begins a last-minute persual of his speech.

Let us shift the scene now to the National Press Building. In the control room on the twelfth floor another small group of engineers prepares the lines which will carry the program to the Red and Blue Networks. Their instructions read: "President Roosevelt Fireside Chat—10 to 10:30 p. m.—to Red and Blue—start 20 seconds after synchronized chimes—end with cue 'through the National Broadcasting Company.'"

Translated, this means that the Red and Blue Networks will be turned over to Washington at 10 p. m. and that they will be reappropriated by New York when Carleton Smith says, "This program has reached you through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company." As the minute hand of the big control room clock creeps up to 12 the engineers listen attentively to the programs on the air.

At 9:59 p. m. they tell the engineers at the White House, "One minute, stand by!" One of the engineers raises his arm and quiet reigns. The President watches attentively. At 20 seconds to 10 p. m. the Red and Blue programs end with the familiar chimes. This is the signal for station identifications. The announcers in the Washington studios say, "This is WRC (or WMAL) in Washington." Simultaneously the engineers throw the switches which connect the White House through the central control to the networks. A quick check of tally lights assures them that the relays have operated satisfactorily. Then with eyes turned to the clock they watch the second hand. Exactly 20 seconds after the chimes ring one of them says quietly, "On the air White House." At the White House the engineer's arm falls and Carleton Smith begins his introduction.

The above explains what takes place along the black line running between the National Press Building and the White House when that one program only is concerned. Let us now consider the procedure when all of the black lines in the picture are involved. In this explanation one essential difference must be kept in mind. Above, the program was especially planned for broadcast. In the following we are describing how a feature event is "reported" to the radio audience. In the former case procedure, timing, etc., was under our control. In the following the facilities must be adapted to events, reporting them when and how they occur.

In one of the photographs adjoining the diagram is shown the portable broadcast equipment with two engineers at the controls and an announcer at the microphone. This picture is duplicated at each one of the little circles at the end of the black lines above which all converge on the central control in the National Press Building. Obviously the difficulties involved in controlling such a program are numerous as compared with a regular White House program.

Special Control Board.

Recognizing this the engineering department of the National Broadcasting Company has developed a "special events" control board. This board is also pictured on this page. It is admirably suited to accurate control of a complicated broadcast such as on inauguration day. Notice that only two men are seated before it. One man controls the engineering facilities, the other the continuity of the program material. Every second of the six hours they sit there switching the program smoothly from point to point or in case of a lull in activity to the studio orchestra.

In a previous paragraph I told you how each one of the black lines really represented three telephone lines and that one of these lines carried the program to the networks, the second carried the program back to the *pickup point* and is technically known as the "feedback" circuit, while the third was used simply as a telephone line. We are now in a position to understand the significance of this arrangement.

Each one of the lines appears as a small key on the special events control board and bears an identifying label such as "Capitol Steps," "Capitol Dome," "Peace Monument," "Old Post Office," "Treasury Steps," "White House North Portico," etc.

Any one or any combination of the above switches can be operated thus cutting any one or any combination of pickup points through to the air with a flip of the engineer's hand. The program is being fed back to all of the pickup points so that each announcer is able to follow the program as it is broadcast. It is thus possible for any announcer to carry on a conversation with any other announcer, the only requirement being that his broadcast line must be cut through to the air.

In addition it is possible for the program director to talk to the announcers without actually going on the air. This is possible because he is supplied with a microphone which he can connect to the feedback circuit by throwing a switch. If he desires to carry on a conversation with one of the announcers he signifies his intention to the engineer who throws the program line of that announcer to "monitor." They are thus able to carry on a conversation without actually appearing on the air.

This feature is very important since it is frequently necessary for the program director to outline to the various announcers particular points he wishes to emphasize. The third line remains exclusively in the engineer's hands. By its use the directing engineer is able to talk to all of the engineers on stationary locations, to prepare them for impending switch-overs and advise them on technical details. We thus see that complete and adequate control of the broadcast is made possible by this special events control board.

Short Wave.

One further point needs to be explained! The services of the blimp, the airplane and the automobile in the picture with dotted lines leading to the Washington Monument. How do we connect telephone lines to them? The answer is: We don't! In these units we actually utilize miniature compact broadcasting stations operating on what is technically known as short waves (you could hear them direct if your receiver is equipped for short-wave reception) and the dotted lines represent the path of the radio waves to the top of the Washington Monument, where is located a battery of short-wave receivers, two for each mobile unit.

The signals from the mobile units are picked up there and are then "piped" to the Press Building over the regular telephone circuits. Here again, to be strictly accurate, should be shown another set of dotted lines leading from the towers labeled WRC, W3XEK, to the three mobile units to mark the path of radio waves from short-wave transmitter W3XEK to the short-wave receivers in the mobile units. This transmitter also is connected to the feedback circuit and hence everything that is put on the feedback circuit is radiated by this transmitter. It is thus possible for the announcers in the mobile units to keep informed of the progress of the program and to carry on conversations with the program director without actually appearing on the air.

So far we have concerned ourselves with the details of picking up and co-ordinating the various points of observation into a smooth continuous program. Let us now turn our attention to how this program once produced is sent out to radio stations WRC and WMAL and to the Red and Blue Networks. You will observe in the picture that all the thin black lines have arrows pointing to the National Press Building and terminate in the upper side of the box so labeled. On the underside are four lines leading, respectively, to WMAL, Red Network, Blue Network and to WRC-W3XEK.

Each of these lines represents two telephone lines and is connected by an intricate system of relays and amplifiers to the output of the special events control board. One of these lines is used for program transmission and the other as a regular telephone.

(In his article next Sunday Mr. Merryman will explain how these lines are utilized to carry the program to each of the stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.)

Broadcast's Preparations Elaborate

Three Lines 'Piped' to White House for 'Fireside Chats.'

Chances Are 999,999 to 1 That Program Will Not Be Interrupted.

Music, Unlike Other Arts, Is Not Affected by Contemporary Proletarian Theme

Influence Of Soviet Is Negligible

Composers Add Nothing to Stature by Writing of Current Scene.

Argument That Artist Should Express Spirit of Age Presented.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Thus far music has been the least affected of all the arts by the application of the so-called proletarian theory of esthetics. According to its advocates, this theory amounts to an ukase that art is useless unless it serves as propaganda for social and political ideology. But there are still plenty of conservatives to risk exile by defying this edict and maintaining that the sole purpose of art is propaganda for beauty and spirituality, which may not be utilitarian in the crass meaning of the word, but are certainly useful in the development of character both individual and communal.

Most of the contemporary compositions conforming to the proletarian pattern have had a Soviet provenance, although it can be plausibly argued that such a work as Honegger's "Pacific 231," imitative of a railroad locomotive, comes into the category by glorifying machinery. One doubts, however, that Honegger had anything more in mind than his own excitement over the idea of personified speed. On the other hand, there can be little uncertainty over the meaning of Mosolov's "Iron Foundry," so obvious is the identification of the music of machines with the hymn of labor.

The strongest argument advanced by the champions of proletarianism in art is that the creative artist should express the spirit of his age. Just why this obligation exists is not made clear, but they insist that it must be done. They would say that the "Iron Foundry," for example, is a forerunner of the music of the future, and that composers will turn more and more toward the materialistic. They argue that the age of romance and sentiment is over and done with, that the composer of today and tomorrow, living in an environment of standardization and "efficiency," must necessarily abandon his subjective dreams and imaginings and get down to writing hard-headed and objective music.

Experience has taught the human race that the spirit of any particular age is detectable only by the backward gaze of the historian, and that the average person living in that age is aware not of "the" spirit but of many spirits in active ferment. It is not until after events have happened that the historian can trace the impulses behind them and formulate those impulses into a hypothetical time-spirit. In every age there has been, and will be, a conflict of oppositions and from their impact results the line of movement taken by the social mass.

It is impossible for us, caught up at the moment in the whirl of doctrines and panaceas, to say what the spirit of our age is or whither it is tending. Detaching ourselves as best we can from the confusion, we behold contradictory forces at work: patriotism opposing internationalism, communism at odds with fascism, privilege making angry gestures at the underprivileged, low-brows grimacing at high-brows. We observe that our civilization is becoming ever more realistic, more dependent on mechanism and less tolerant of elegance and ornament, and at the same time we cannot help noticing that on the emotional side it is as shamelessly sentimental as the Victorian epoch which it derides. Is there anything more maudlin in old-fashioned romanticism than the lachrymose crooners and wailing torch-singers of the radio?

To insist that composers of today express in their music the spirit of the time is to be ridiculously logical on a false premise. Composers of the past who have yielded to such a mandate gained nothing thereby save the emolument. Beethoven wrote "The Battle of Vittoria" and Wagner composed a march for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and neither added thereby a millimeter to their artistic stature, though they were supposedly celebrating important events.

It is the function of the composer to express not the externalities of his day but the fundamental humanism of his age and enduring essence of spirituality which is independent of time. Great music which has come down to us from the past owes its viability to that essence. No one can foretell what the verdict of posterity will be upon the music of the twentieth century or what works will be selected as representative of our age, but in all probability the choice will fall rather on the symphonies of Sibelius than on descriptions of factories and locomotives.

Josef Hofmann, eminent Polish-American pianist (below), who will be heard as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Tito Schipa, famous Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera (left), who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall at the opening concert of the season under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Symphony Orchestra Starts Sixth Season This Afternoon

Hans Kindler Will Conduct First of Concert Series at Constitution Hall; Tito Schipa, Soloist, Will Sing Two Arias.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, who has conducted the organization since its foundation in 1931, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its sixth season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, with Tito Schipa, Metropolitan tenor, as soloist. With a schedule of twelve Sunday concerts, nine widweek concerts, ten concerts for young people, serjes in Baltimore and Richmond, and several short tours of the Eastern States, the orchestra enters upon its busiest year.

Tito Schipa will be heard tomorrow in two arias—"Una furtiva lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "Il mio tesoro" from Mozarts "Don Giovanni"—and in a group of lyrics with piano accompaniment by Federico Longas: "Amarilli" (Caccini), "Pesca d'Amore" (Barthelmy), "Ninna Nanna a Liana" (R. Bellini), and "Marechiare" (Tosti).

The concert will open with the stirring "Entrance or the Gods into Walhalla" from "Das Rheingold." This will be followed by Haydn's symphony in G major, No. 88. Mary Howe, resident composer, will be honored by the first performance of her latest work, "Spring Pastoral." Another American composer, Harl McDonald, will be represented by the first performance in Washington of his "Rhumba." The program will close with Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes!" played in observance of the composer's birth and the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

Replacing Frank Gittelson, who resigned last spring to devote his time to other work, Harry Farbman, a distinguished American violinist, will make his local debut as concertmaster of the National Symphony. He comes from New York, where he has served for several seasons as concertmaster of the National Orchstral Association. The complete membership of the orchestra is announced by George Gaul, personnel manager, as follows:

Violins: Harry Farbman, Bernard Robbins, Raul da Costa, Owen Lusak, Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, Walter de Lillo, Sam Udren, Leo Stein, Duward Bowersox, William Fallcucci, Francois Garziglia, Samuel Goldscher, Antonio Nobile, Charles Granofski, Jeno Sevely, Walter Nessul, Alfonso Rossi, Rufino Iula, William Jacob, Herbert Sokolove, Herman Rabinovitz, Jacob Rosenblum, Fritz Balzer, Albert Pergament, Edward Pratt, George Gaul.

Violas: Arthur Granick, George Wargo, Hendrik Essers, Samuel Feldman, Carl Holzapfel, Fritz Maile, Jerome Rosenthal, Herman Rakemann, Anton Pointner.

Violoncellos: Howard Mitchell, William Brennard, Roland Cresswell, Charles Cohen, Misha Niedelman, Joseph Harrison, Marcel Ancher, Alberto Martins.

Doublebasses: Milton Kestenbaum, John di Janni, David Koch, Frank Eney, Charles Cook, Emilio di Palma, Lazare Demetri, Daniel Hanlon.

Harp: Sylvia Meyer.

Flutes: Harold Bennett, Kenton Terry, Dominic Iascone.

Oboes: Harold Gomberg, William Schnable.

Clarinets: Gilbert Stange, Paul Garrett, Moris Bratman.

Bassoons: Leonard Sharrow, Franklin Biskey.

Horns: Jacob Wishnow, Attilio di Palma, Dominic Famoso, Nazareno Cipriani.

Trumpets: Lloyd Geisler, Charles Mueller, Raymond Peters.

Trombones: Robert Clark, Edward Gummel, Allen Ostrander.

Tuba: William Lansinger.

Percussion: Walter Howe, Carroll Bratman, Merlin Crawford.

Quartet's Debut Fixed for Friday

Coolidge Foundation Singers Will Present Program Honoring Founders.

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the recently established Coolidge Quartet will make its first public appearance in the auditorium of the Library of Congress on Friday afternoon at 3:30, presenting the annual Founder's Day program.

The members of the new organization, who need no introduction to chamber music auditors in Washington, are William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldovan and Victor Gottlieb. Mr. Kroll, formerly with the Elshuco Trio and South Mountain Quartet, has been associated from the first with Mrs. Coolidge's Pittsfield concerts. Mr. Berezovski, whose sextet for clarinets, strings and piano received its premiere at the Washington Festival of 1926, took part in a number of the foundation's concerts last season.

Mr. Moldavan brings to the ensemble experience gained with the Flonzaley and Stradivarius Quartets. Mr. Gottlieb, young American pupil of Felix Salmond, joins the group through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, with which he was until quite recently connected.

Friday's program will consist of Haydn's Quartet in C, Op. 74, No. 1; Berezovski's Quartet, Op. 16, and Beethoven's Quartet in B flat, Op. 130.

Admission is free, but only by tickets, which may be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Telephone and mail requests cannot be accepted. Because of the limited capacity of the hall, persons unable to use their tickets are asked to return them before the day of the concert.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Tito Schipa, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Washington Gypsy Chorus. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Alexander Sklarevski. Piano recital. Barker Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Arturo Papalardo. Lecture-recital on "Tosca." Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Josef Hofmann, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Anna Benson Kochersperger, soprano, and Mary Izant Couch, pianiste. Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

University of Maryland Glee Clubs and Geofrey O'Hara. Agricultural Auditorium, College Park, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
Marine Band. 3 p. m.

Friday.

Coolidge Quartet. Founder's Day concert. Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Edwin N. C. Barnes. Illustrated lecture on American music. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Fe Alf, dance recital. Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Kedrov Quartet To Appear Here

Russian Group Will Sing on November 24.

Returning to Washington after an absence of several years, the famous Kedrov Quartet will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, November 24, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The members of this vocal organization are I. K. Denisov, T. F. Kasakov, N. H. Kedrov and K. E. Kaidanov.

For nearly 25 years this group has been popular in this country and abroad. Through long association the singers have attained a blending of tones suggestive of the quality of a fine string quartet. Their programs, drawn from the rich store of Russian folk music, are varied and interesting.

Marine Band Opens Series Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will open its season with a concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Marine Barracks auditorium. Musician Harold Cardy, horn player, will be the soloist in the following program:

Overture, "In Autumn" (Greig), Suite No. 4, "Mozartiana," Op. 61 (Chaikovski), Concerto in E flat major for horn and orchestra (Mozart), Symphony No. 5, Op. 82 (Sibelius), Symphonic Poem, "Stenka Razin" (Glazunov).

On Tuesday the Marine Band will participate in the Navy Day exercises at the Navy Yard and at the Paul Jones statue. On Wednesday the weekly "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" will be played at 3 p. m. in the barracks auditorium.

New Mozart Concerto Album Promises to Become Favorite

Record Presents Edwin Fischer and Barbirolli's Chamber Orchestra; Number Is Played With the Utmost Understandng.

By Jay Walz.

Unless you don't like piano concertos, or Mozart, the new album which presents Edwin Fischer and John Barbirolli's chamber orchestra playing Mozart's concerto in E-flat major (Victor Album M-316) would in no time become a favorite.

It's one of that group of pieces in which you always find just what you'd like to play for company—and then in between parties, for your own good, every once in a while. This concerto is not the soul-rousing work that the Beethoven "Emperor" and the Brahms piano concerto No. 2 are, yet it's a bet that, once heard, it will line itself up along with those mightier ones in your esteem.

Fischer plays Mozart with the utmost understanding. You never find him driving through the score, impatient for a climax. You don't find him striving for big moments. He is concerned with the style, as was Mozart. There is always the impulse to comment on his music, when it's played well, by saying "it had class." The remark is not so far out of place. Listen, for example, to the sensitive andante movement.

This concerto is catalogued as K-482, and was composed just after the opera "Marriage of Figaro." It was written for a pupil, Babette Ployer. The orchestration he wrote for it is for strings, and two each of flutes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets and drums.

Support Is Commendable.

The instrumental support led by Mr. Barbirolli is altogether commendable. It has style, too, and at the same time supplies that strength which, though needed in the finished composition, might have been a burden if given to the soloist's score.

Another great joy of the work and of this performance must not be overlooked—its spontaneity. Mozart wrote beautiful melodies—that's not news. But sometimes he gave himself more freedom with them—sometimes he didn't fit them too rigidly to the pattern. This concerto was apparently written in one of those times. The tunes begin and continue until he feels like dropping them. In the beginning, for example, the orchestra, instead of introducing as is usual the two themes of the movement, plays along with only one. And when the piano comes in, it is to start a new subject.

Before leaving the Mozartian spell for some modern works on the shelf of new discs, we will mention a single Victor record on which Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra present Vivaldi's concerto grosso in D minor. The music sounds like a Bach transcription. It is hard to say whether Vivaldi or Stokowski is responsible for this. In either case there is some pretty good music in it—some rich orchestral coloring, and some extra fine flute passages on the second side.

With all the modern unconventionalities he knows, Darus Milhaud, one of the French "Six," tackled the ancient Greek plays. And we have his incidental music for Aeschylus' "Choephori" in a two-record Columbia album (X-64), performed by the Antwerp Chorus and Orchestra.

Is Highly Effective.

This is highly effective music, in that it would undoubtedly heighten the tone of the drama for which it was written. The "Procession," for example, is the basis for a powerful episode. Milhaud's music at first seems the strangest of the strange. Yet, because it is so far from what you expect, it frees you from drawing the conventional up alongside. Instead you think only in terms of the music in front of you—and you soon get used to that. It is very much worth while to give it a thorough hearing.

Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic give us, on another single-Columbia disc, some more Sibelius. It is "Festivo," No. 3 of "Scenes of Historiques." The structure of this has lines characteristic of the sweeping Sibelius. However, since it's 'tempo di bolero,' there are certain frivolities that come as a surprise. It is highly enjoyable, and sometimes almost convincing as Spanish music. The performance is a good one.

Alexander Tansman's "Triptyque" for string orchestra, as performed by the Curtis Chamber Music Ensemble, is available on a single Victor record. This piece sounds pointless and empty. That may be because I don't have the hang of it. I wouldn't mind working on it a little longer, if there was any hope of reward in the event of victory. The ensemble seems to do a good job.

Sklarevski Plays Recital Tomorrow

Alexandria Sklarevski, Russian pianist and faculty member of Peabody Conservatory, will give a recital tomorrow evening in Barker Hall, under the auspices of the Washington Music Teachers' Association. He will play the same program which he presented in Town Hall, New York, October 13, when his artistry received commendation from Pitts Sanborn, Julian Seaman, Francis Perkins, Hyman Taubman, Samuel Chotzinov and other metropolitan critics.

The program is as follows: Variations from Sonata in A major (Mozart), La Poule (Rameau), Capriccio in E major (D. Scarlatti), Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 (Beethoven), Etudes in A flat major, A minor, F minor and E minor (Chopin), Prelude in D major (Rakhmaninov), Gopak (Musorgski-Rakhmaninov), Arabesques on "The Blue Danube" (Strauss-Schultz-Evler).

Simon to Lead Quartet.

Otto Torney Simon will present his Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nusseay, tenor; George Randolph Balthis, basso) at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, November 1, at 5 o'clock. The program will include two groups of quartets and solo and duet numbers.

He will also give at the Arts Club on Thursday evening, November 5, his scenario-lecture on Beethoven, entitled "Eroica."

Philadelphians To Give Concert Here Tuesday

Eugene Ormandy to Conduct Orchestra in First Event of Season.

With Eugene Ormandy occupying his new position as permanent conductor, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its first Washington concert of the season at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The soloist will be Josef Hofmann, who will be heard in the F minor pianoforte concerto of Chopin.

The program will begin with the first local performance of Lucien Cailliet's transcription of Bach's organ prelude and fugue in F minor. Mr. Cailliet, who was born in France in 1891 and is a graduate of the Dijon Conservatory, is a clarinetist in the Philadelphia Orchestra. The prelude and fugue which he has scored for orchestra was a product of Bach's later Weimar period, when he was influenced by the more severe of the Italian church composers.

The prelude, a movement of 86 measures, has a main section of 72 bars, followed by a presto passage in 2-4 time, a dramatic pause, and a concluding cadenza in adagio tempo. The fugue, which is considered one of Bach's greatest at this period of his life, is begun by strings alone, the violas propounding the terse, impressive subject. The finale builds up to one of those overwhelming climaxes that characterize Bach's greater organ works.

Schubert's C major symphony, like his unfinished symphony in B minor, was never heard by the composer in a concert performance. It was completed in March of 1828, during Schubert's last spurt of creative activity, and eight months later he was dead. In 1838, Schumann, on a visit to Vienna, rescued the symphony from manuscripts and took it to Leipzig, where the work was performed for the first time under the baton of Mendelssohn.

The symphony, "of heavenly length," in Schumann's enthusiastic phrase, has many beauties. The second theme of the first movement has a flavor faintly Oriental. The leading melody of the second movement has a lilting loveliness that could be only Schubert's. There is a scherzo in rapid waltz time, and the finale abounds in sparkling vivacity with the feeling of dance predominant.

Opera Quartet To Give Concert On November 8

Members of Edward Johnson's Staff Will Appear at Constitution Hall.

Four young American members of Edward Johnson's operatic staff will come to Washington as the Metropolitan Opera Quartet and will give a concert on Sunday afternoon, November 8, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The singers are Josephine Antoine, Helen Olheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Huehn.

They will have Edward Harris as their accompanist in a program of arias, duets and quartets from such standard operas as La Forza del Destino, Carmen, Lucia di Lammermoor, Der Fliegende Hollaender, Martha, Les Contes d'Hoffmann, La Boheme, Il Barbiere di Siviglia, Samson et Dalila and Rigoletto.

Miss Antoine made her Metropolitan debut last January as Philine in Mignon, and received an ovation after her second-act aria, "Je suis Titania." A native of Colorado, she is still in her twenties and on the threshold of a promising career.

Miss Olheim was born in Buffalo, and arrived at the Metropolitan via the Eastman School of Music, the American Opera Company, and radio work. She was one of the featured singers in the "Showboat" broadcast. During the last season she sang in 22 Metropolitan performances and six Sunday evening concerts.

Joseph Bentonelli had 12 years of operatic experience in Europe before returning to the United States in 1934 to join the Chicago Civic Opera. He was added to the Metropolitan roster last winter; three days after his first audition and with no opportunity for rehearsal, he submitted for an indisposed tenor and scored an instant success.

Julius Huehn made his bow on the Metropolitan stage last December, and in the course of his first season sang Escamillo opposite Rosa Ponselle's Carmen. He is the tallest singer and the youngest barytone in the company to which he came by way of the Juilliard School of Music and a national radio contest.

Malda Fani to Give Lecture on Singing

Malda Fani, Italian lyric soprano, will give a lecture in singing on October 28, at 8 p. m., in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. Admission will be free to vocal students and to others interested in the priniciples of bel canto.

A graduate of the Rome Conservatory and a pupil of the distinguished barytone, Battistini, Mme. Fani made her operatic debut in "Tosca" in the Teatro Costanzi, Rome. Engagements followed at the San Carlo, Naples, where she sang the title role in "Fedora;" at La Scala, Milan, in Florence and at Monte Carlo.

From Europe, Mme. Fani went to Mexico, and at the invitation of the government taught in the national conservatory. During her residence there she made frequent visits to Washington, where she has become well known in diplomatic and social circles, and has made many public appearances.

Margaret Tolson, pianist, and Ina Holtzscheiter, lyric soprano, will present the program at the fourth evening concert in the Roosevelt Hotel tonight.

Cansino, Juanita Will Dance Here

Costume Recital Is Slated at Willard Nov. 7.

Paco Cansino and his partner, Senorita Juanita, will appear in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Saturday, November 7, in a costume recital of Spanish dances, under the management of Beren-Brook Artists. A native of Madrid, Paco is a member of one of the oldest families of professional dancers in Spain. In the days of the monarchy the Cansinos were the favorite dancers of the Queen mother, Maria Christina, and always figured prominently in the ballet at the Royal Opera.

Paco's five brothers and sister—Rafael, Angel, Jose, Edurado, Antonio and Elisa—were brought to the United States by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who introduced them in private programs. They attracted the attention of New York managers, and have been featured extensively in theatrical and cinema engagements.

Glee Clubs Combining For O'Hara Presentation

Under the direction of Harlan Randall, the combined glee clubs of the University of Maryland will give a concert of compositions by Geoffrey O'Hara on Wednesday evening in the agriculture auditorium at College Park. Mr. O'Hara will be present as the honored guest and will give a talk at the piano on "Everyone a Composer." The following numbers are announced: "I Love a Little Cottage," "Where Heaven Is," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "A Little Close Harmony," "My Angelique," "The Wee Little Home I Love," "Do you Fear the Wind?" "The Sexton of Dumbledownday" and "My Country." The program also includes Mr. O'Hara's arrangements of "Old Man River" and "America."

Szantho, Thomas Booked in Concert At Capital Dec. 28

After a summer of singing and studying abroad, Enid Szantho, contralto at Vienna Staatsoper and Covent Garden, will return to the United States for a full season of concert activities. She will be heard in Washington on December 28, when Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present her in a joint recital with John Charles Thomas at the Mayflower Hotel.

Originally scheduled for participation in the festivals at Bayreuth and Salzburg last summer, Mme. Szantho cancelled the engagements in order to devote her time to preparing the role of Clytemnestra in Richard Strauss' opera, "Elektra," which she will sing in concert version with the Cleveland orchestra this season.

One of the most youthful and gifted of operatic contraltos, Mme. Szantho was called "a young Schumann-Heink" by the late Siegfried Wagner. She came to this country for the first time last winter to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. Her success was so marked that she extended her stay to four months, gave a number of recitals in New York and other cities, and was guest artist on an orchestral broadcast.

Musical Notes of the Week

Beginning November 10, meetings of the Felicia Rybier Music Club will be held on the first Tuesday of each month throughout the season.

Two new British operas, "Pickwick," by Albert Coates, and "The Wild Boar," by Roger Quilter, will be produced this season in London at Covent Garden.

Organization of the American Negro Opera Association has been made public. The director-general is Penman Lovingood, whose opera, "Menelek of Abyssinia," will be the first work of the group. It will be produced in November.

Sophocles Papas will present the second of a series of students' recitals tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in his studio. Those taking part are Phyllis Nichols, Carol Mitchell, Carl Wismer, Vincent Strand, Merle Hite, Harry Broderick and Solon Bacas.

Under the direction of John R. Monroe, the Concordia Cantata Choir of 35 voices will sing Bach's "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield" at 8 o'clock this evening in Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, Henrietta Flynn and Howard Samsel.

Helen McGrew, young Washington pianiste, will give a recital in the Willard Hotel on November 18. As winner of the Naumberg Musical Foundation prize, she made her New York debut in 1930, and has concertized in this country and abroad.

Under direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Gypsy Chorus will present the program for the hour of music at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Anna Benson Kochersperger, Swedish mezzo-soprano, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will be presented at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening under the direction of Gladys Middlemiss. The program includes old songs of Sweden, songs by Mozart, Bizet and Massenet; piano etudes of Chopin and Pachulski, and compositions by Stojowski, Ravel and Dohnanyi.

Puccini's "Tosca" will be the subject of Arturo Papalardo's second lecture-recital on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Washington College of Music. Among assisting illustrators will be Emanuel Geneares, winner of the "Bobby Breen" contest here.

Dorothy Radde Emery, resident composer, has been appointed by Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, as chairman of music for the first "celebrity breakfast" of the season on Saturday, November 7. Another American composer, Geoffrey O'Hara, will be the toastmaster. Among the artists to appear on the program is the Chicago soprano, Evelyn Ewert.

Under direction of George F. Kortzenborn, the Washington Oratorio Society will resume rehearsals tomorrow evening in Langley Junior High School, First and T streets northeast. Preparations are being made for the fourth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season. Applications for membership are being accepted by the director at 1145 Connecticut avenue and at the school immediately before rehearsal.

Myron Whitney, president of the Washington Choral Society, has returned from his summer sojourn in New England, and will shortly call a meeting of the advisory committee. It is planned to present Brahms' "Requiem" on January 28 in Washington Cathedral. Louis A. Potter is conducting rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. Auditions for new members are held during the half hour preceding rehearsal.

Fritz Kreisler To Play Revised Fantasia Here

Schumann Number Will Be Given, Also Paganini's D Major Concerto.

Following last week's announcement that Fritz Kreisler planned to introduce to American auditors his revision of Schumann's C major fantasia and his new arrangement of the first movement of Paganini's D major concerto at a concert of the Chicago Orchestra this week, comes the good news that the eminent violinist will play both of these works at his recital tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. The recital is the first attraction to be presented this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

As related on this page last Sunday, Kreisler's revision of the Schumann work is the fulfillment of an ambition stimulated more than 40 years ago by Johannes Brahms. The fantasia, which had been performed only by Joachim, to whom it is dedicated, showed signs of the composer's incipient insanity, and Joachim predicted that it would not survive. Brahms, however, thought that the work could be preserved for posterity by a judicious revision and an elaboration of the middle section. Kreisler's revision (the third attempt at reconstruction) was completed last summer.

During his long career Kreisler has repeatedly enriched violin literature with his own compositions, his pastiches of sixteenth century composers and his transcriptions of music by other writers. His latest achievement the restoration of the Schumann fantasia, will still further endear him to music lovers.

The complete program for tomorrow night's recital is as follows: Fantasia in C major, Op. 131 (Schumann), Adagio and Fugue in G minor (Bach), Konzertstueck: first movement of Concerto in D major (Paganini), cavatina, malaguena, rondo on a theme by Beethoven, La Gitana and Caprice Viennois (Kreisler). Carl Lampson will be at the piano.

Ross to Direct Capital Choirs

N. Y. Cantorum Conductor Will Open Local Series Tuesday Afternoon.

Hugh Ross, conductor of the New York Schola Cantorum, has been engaged to direct a group of local church choirs to be known as the Liturgical Choral Union. The organization is founded on broad educational lines and offers an opportunity for organists, choirmasters and singers to gain additional knowledge.

Beginning on Tuesday, a course of five monthly lectures will be given for organists and choir directors at 5 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany. On Tuesday evenings at 8, the choirs will rehearse with Mr. Ross. The Liturgical Choral Union plans to give a public concert on April 6 in the great choir of the National Cathedral.

Organists and their choirs thus far engaged in the undertaking are: Adolf Torovski (Epiphany), Charlotte Klein (St. Margaret's), Percy Burness (Ascension), and Walter H. Nash (St. Alban's). For the present the headquarters of the organization are at 1723 De Sales street.

Capital Group to Offer Fe Alf in Modern Dance

Under the auspices of the Washington New Dance Group, Fe Alf, distinguished exponent of the modern dance, will present a program on Sunday evening, November 1, in the Wardman Park Theater. Beginning her training with Jurt Jooss when she was 12, Miss Alf entered the Hagemann School in Hamburg two years later. After graduation she studied for three years at the Wigman School in Dresden, and in 1931 she performed for six months in Munich as a member of Mary Wigman's group.

Late in the same year Miss Alf came to New York to be assistant to Hanya Holm in the Wigman School there, and in 1932 she opened her own studio. She has made frequent appearances in New York and Boston, and took part in the Juilliard School production of "Joseph and His Brethren." John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, pronounces Miss Alf to be "a most engaging artist, fundamentally a dancer to her fingertips."

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The World of Art—Criticism and Comment on Exhibitions, Old Masters Reappraised

U.S. Building Decorations Put on View

Sculpture and Paintings of Treasury Service Shown in N. Y.

Chaim Gross Is Designer of One of the Most Imposing Pieces.

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of sculpture and paintings for Federal buildings opened recently in New York in Whitney Museum of Art.

Though sculpture was not the major part of the display, an important group of some 30 items was shown. Both the mural projects, and sculpture, designed as embellishments for public buildings, are part of the work being done under the Treasury Department art program, administered as a branch of the supervising architect's office.

It functions not as an unrelated activity but as work co-ordinated with the established Federal building plan, and is in close affiliation with the Government's architects.

Forbes Watson, writing in the introduction to the present exhibition's catalogue, well expressed the significance of this relationship of the arts, when he said: "The present program is the first completely organized plan to co-ordinate painting, sculpture and architecture. This co-operation between the three great arts is what gives the program its essential character of permanence and its social and educational force."

The appointments for sculptors have been made through competitions, regional and national, with both sculptors and architects on the juries. That the Government's most important commissions are open to all artists of quality, judged by their peers, means an important impetus to the development of sculpture in this country.

Mail Carrier Statues.

One of the largest of the commissions is for the 12 statues of mail carriers, from different periods of our history, which are to be placed in niches in the reception room of the Postmaster General in Washington, D. C. As much variation as possible appears in the several statues, as not only has the element of time been considered but there are also figures to represent the carriers of different territories, of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. The finished material in which these figures are cast is aluminum, dull painted—a highly decorative medium.

Chaim Gross, winner of the competition for the Alaska snowshoe carrier has designed one of the most forceful of the group. The problem of representing a figure dressed in clothes of heavy skins was not easy, and required skillful handling. Yet Gross' design of a figure hooded and muffled against the cold has much dignity and appropriateness. The graceful form of a snowshoe, which the carrier holds at his side, is a part of the statue.

Concetta Scaravaglione designed a figure to represent the railway mail of 1863, and has succeeded in creating a statue of great charm. The man is standing at ease, his shirt open at the neck, a mail bag over his shoulder, and there is a pleasant rhythm of curving lines in his pose. The face is relaxed, almost indolent, with its drooping mustaches and parted hair, but there is a naturalness and simplification of form that give an effect of great harmony.

The stage driver of Sidney Waugh is in altogether different mood. Here stands a dramatic figure, in a great coat, whip in hand, with the hard, set face of a man prepared for the difficulties of those early days. The head is fine portraiture, and the whole stance, and compelling air of the figure one of confidence and strength.

The jaunty figure of the Hawaiian postman, by Louis Slobodkin, is capable, and pleasingly done; the Colonial foot postman, by Berta Margoulies, with his three-cornered hat, has much to recommend it; and Heinz Warneke's expressman, with a pistol at his belt, stands squarely and solidly.

Two Other Statues Planned.

For the same building both Paul Manship and William Zorach have designed statues, Manship, a figure of Samuel Osgood, and Zorach, one of Benjamin Franklin.

The pose in the latter is naturalistic, with the hands raised toward the shoulders and the cape, which falls back and in long folds. However, there is a lack of Zorach's usual fervor, and the statue, though competent, is not marked with a great distinction.

A number of bas-reliefs, placques and small sculpture to be used as decorative features, are also on view. The splendid overdoor panel designed by Helene Sardeau for the Ossining, N. Y., Postoffice, is unfortunately only shown in very small scale. The design, one of the most successful of the different panels, shows sailors landing mail in a skiff from one of the old-time Hudson River boats. The high relief of the figures, boat and wharf develop interesting shadows, and the whole mood is well sustained. This panel, in its actual size of some 6 by 4 feet, is now installed at Ossining on the wall for which it was designed.

The work of William McVey for the Ohio PWA Housing Project is a decorative scheme of seven panels for the facade of a building in Cleveland. The legendary figure of Paul Bunyan appears in the center, in low relief, with three smaller panels on either side. The arrangement and design is well carried out, with some originality. For an outdoor ampitheater Richard Barthe has carved a frieze of Negro figures in ballet attitudes.

Unusual Design.

Another artist, Domenico Mortellito, has tried an unusual medium for the decoration of a wall. He has designed a large panel of carved and lacquered linoleum, with the motif of Indian ceremonial dancers. From California, comes the work of Michael von Meyer, who has carved an overdoor in wood, with a number of figures relating to the early history of that State.

"Railway Mail Carrier—1863," by Concetta Scaravaglione, one of the group of figures designed as embellishments for public buildings, is shown at the Whitney Museum of Art in New York in the Treasury Department art program exhibition.

Studio House Shows Work Of 49 Contemporary Artists

Studio House is exhibiting, until November 7, a group of original prints by the American Artists Group. These lithographs, wood cuts and etchings by leading artists are being distributed on a plan and principle that is close to the early traditions of graphic art.

Instead of a print-maker issuing only a limited number of prints from one plate, these artists believe that prints should be sold in unlimited editions. In this way it is possible to bring the price within the range of any buyer. The print medium, after all, is planned for multiplication and provides the one product of the artist that can be widely distributed.

There are prints of every type in the current showing—landscapes, figure studies and a number of genre, and sport subjects. Wanda Gag, with her delightful and quite typical "Winter Garden;" the subtle and charming lithograph, "Side Show," by Andree Ruellan; Howard Cook's "Little Dolphin" are among the most interesting.

Several artists well known in Washington also have contributed prints to the group. "Chess," by Nicolai Cikovsky, is drawn from the larger oil of that subject which is currently on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art; George Biddle also shows an amusing Southern composition with figures, and there is a good example, in "High and Dry," of the work of Prentiss Taylor.

In connection with this exhibition, Taylor is planning to give an illustrated lecture at Studio House November 2 at 8:30 p. m.

Two young sculptors, Henry Kreis and Charles Rudy, have both designed sculpture for the decoration of the new Bronx Postoffice.

Rudy's unusual figure of Noah, holding a young faun in his arms, shows both sophistication and delicasy, in a most pleasing design. Henry Kreis is an artist of considerable experience, and has been assistant to both Paul Manship and C. P. Jennewein. His figure of a Mother and Child, shows the simplicity and taste of an artist who works thoroughly and with talent. Both these sculptors were winners in a large competition for the appointment to design these decorations. Kreis shows another figure of a Mother and Child which he has done for the PWA Housing Project at Stamford, Conn. These two statues, both of tall, slender women with young children beside them, are much in the same manner.

Warneke Piece Praised.

The work of Heinz Warneke for the Harlem River Houses, of the New York City PWA Housing Project, is certainly as fine as anything in the exhibition. His "Bears," cast in dark colored composition stone, are massive, and yet delicately interpretive. There is feeling and quality here of a very high order. The composition of the two big animals, seem rolled into one large block of bear, solid and decorative.

His "Penquin" too, is most engaging, and both animals will make effective outdoor decorations. Warneke's "Mother and Child" also planned for the Harlem River Houses, is a superb piece of work. The woman is half kneeling, holding a small child with both her hands, a little dog rests his head against her side. The rounded contours, and the warm, ample quality of the whole thing, give a feeling of primitive harmony and earthy tranquility. The group stands over life-size, and is in terra-cotta, a medium which Mr. Warneke studied in Germany.

Again to quote from Watson's preface in regard to the quality of the exhibition "It is a social and realistic expression rather than the exercise of a highly specialized estheticism." The work is vitally alive, and part and parcel with contemporary life in its many phases. Its interpreters are men whose roots are in America, and who already have shown the promise of fine accomplishment with native, national flavor.

Famous El Greco Work Among Missing Spanish Art Treasures

Painter's 'Visitation' Now at Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Harvard, Mass., Oct. 24.—At the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, wandering from El Greco's tragic "Agony in the Garden" to the newly-acquired "Visitation," one cannot help recalling involuntarily that other canvas, his supreme work, "The Burial of Count Orgaz," in Toledo, at the Church of Santo Tome.

It has been several times reported that this painting, which is among the greatest of all times, had not been found at its usual place when rebel Spanish troops entered Toledo.

If creation and destruction of works of art are accepted as watermarks for the value of a civilization, then certainly the disappearance of Greco's masterpiece will be a terrible indictment against us.

"The Burial of Count Orgaz," which ranks besides Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" and Leonardo's "Cena" in its achievement as a painting, is besides this perhaps more than a wonderful work of art. There is about it a strange disembodied spirituality expressed by ordinary technical means—not insanity, as many have said—but something akin to a miracle. It may be a super-sensitiveness exalted into mystical fervor, a hallucinating intensity of faith which is expressed through extraordinary colors, elongation of figures, distortion of forms. To those who are religious the painting must convey emotion of the rarest type. But to those who are not it seems to contain some subconscious mysticism within us unexpressible to our very selves. In that it is a miracle.

El Greco's other works also contain that peculiar spirituality, but this one was his most complete creation. Can an epoch which destroys a similar painting profess horror and contempt for the madness and blindness of Inquisition years? But let them perish—the million millions, the myriad myriads—let them perish with faith in some remote ideal, if one artist can crystallize on a canvas whatever of god-like may still be latent in mankind! Such works are our redeeming monuments.

A certain similarity of historical turning points is one of the causes for our epoch's interest in El Greco. Interest which could not help the destruction of his famous canvas, but interest still, both among scholars and public. El Greco is considered "the" great modern painter.

He is the only one among masters that was recognized as such only in the nineteenth century. If we now could have a great contemporary modern master he could not possibly be in spirit any more modern than Greco. The rare quality and intensity of the latter's depiction of human torment makes him immensely suitable to our era.

For Greco's torment—though it was one of faith, and our epoch is not religious—could have taken any other form without losing from its essential tragic sense. It is simply the exaltation of suffering. Even in his ecstatic representation of Paradise we find no joyful state of bliss but suffering divinized into a sublimely ardent flame of adoration. Can there be anything more modern than the "Visitation" of the Fogg Museum?

The possessions of that museum are considerably better known among scholars than among the larger art-conscious public. Harvard has long been known as the first university in this country for history of art training. The Fogg Museum, with its rich and rather jealously guarded collection, serves usually as scholar's ground for studies.

The "Visitation," of El Greco, is one of the museum's most recent acquisitions. It is the gift of an anonymous donor.

Since the reported disappearance of "The Burial of Count Orgaz," collectors have felt an even stronger interest in all Greco's works safely kept in the United States. The "Visitation" is doubly precious, being the one and only replica of the artist on that particular theme.

Dominico Thertocopoulo, called El Greco, usually was fond of working out several versions of the same subject. His well-known biographer, Mayer, lists 16 versions of the "Crucifixion," 12 of the "Annunciation," 11 of "Christ Carrying the Cross," 8 of the "Adoration of the Shepherds," 7 of the "Agony in the Garden" and 6 of the "Purification of the Temple." He made, however, only two versions on the theme of the "Visitation." Mayer lists one of the versions, dated from 1591 in the parish church of Talavera la Vieja, province of Caceres, a remote enough place in normal times, which now may possibly be entirely erased from the globe. The other version is in the Fogg Museum and can be considered the only one we can see.

"The Visitation," an El Greco painting, which is on exhibition at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University.

'The Burial of Count Orgaz' Lost After Toledo's Fall.

Many critics, and particularly Mayer, have thought that this was part of a retable. The curve of the parapet, the exaggerated perspective of the architecture indicate that the painting should be viewed from below. Mayer, in a letter dated July 10, 1934, addressed to M. Knoedler and Co., expressed the thought that it may have served as the "Attica" (or pinnacle) of a retable. No documents, however, have been discovered in proof of the theory, so it must remain as pure hypothesis.

The first impression is one of modernistic baroque. The Virgin meets St. Elizabeth, on a parapet, in front of a rather plain Renaissance doorway. The figures are extremely monumental. The background is very simple. In spite of accentuated monumentality, there is nothing in any way peaceful or static about the work. Some tortuous, assymetric outlines, inherent sense of impending tragedy, convey, in spite of the grave and solemn subject of the painting, an unexpected feeling of drama.

This "Visitation" obviously belongs to El Greco's latter period.

At that time he had achieved such mastery over means of technique that he felt almost anything was permitted.

In order to express more intensely the torture in him that cried for faith, to a point where faith and pain were one, he broke off entirely with all tradition. He was himself without predecessors or successors. A Greek, belonging to the Eastern Orthodox Church, during youth trained in his native Crete to paint Byzantine ikons, he studied in Venice and assimilated the technique of Titian and Tintoretto. Then he went to Spain, together with several lesser artists called there by Phillip II, and found in Toledo the ideal soil where his work could expand. There is about Toledo some tragic mysticism, which Barres expressed n his famous book, probably real up to now, because it has been during the last few weeks a scene of so much blood and misery, with intermingled butchery and heroism. The same quality seems to adhere to it throughout the ages which then was so propitious for Greco. Some things do not seem to change for centuries, perhaps because they are composed of fundamental human elements. There, Theotocopoulo attained the full maturity of his genius. After "The Burial of Count Orgaz" came that last phase of his development to which the Fogg "Visitation" belongs. Other works of that period are the "Laocoon," now on loan at the National Gallery, London; "The Opening of the Seven Seals of the Apocalypse" in the Zuloaga collection at Zumaya; the "Pendecost" at the Prado, Madrid; "The Betrothal of the Virgin" at Bucarest; the "Nativity" at the Metropolitan Museum, which we all know; the "Adoration of the Shepherds" in the George Blumenthal collection, New York, and the famous series of saints in the Cathedral of Toledo, which now also may be destroyed.

It is a period when spiritual values are of such importance to the master he shows no hesitation in doing what none has done before him. He reduces planes and masses to a simplicity and broadness unknown to the sixteenth century. He reduces color to an almost unrelieved greenish blue, with quantities of white pigment, and occasionally a stroke of dull red for relief. The "Visitation" is entirely done in infinite tonalities of this greenish blue, with white pigment. Greco learned the use of this green originally from Veronese in Venice, but adapted it entirely to a personal use, so it has hardly anything in common with the Venetian tone.

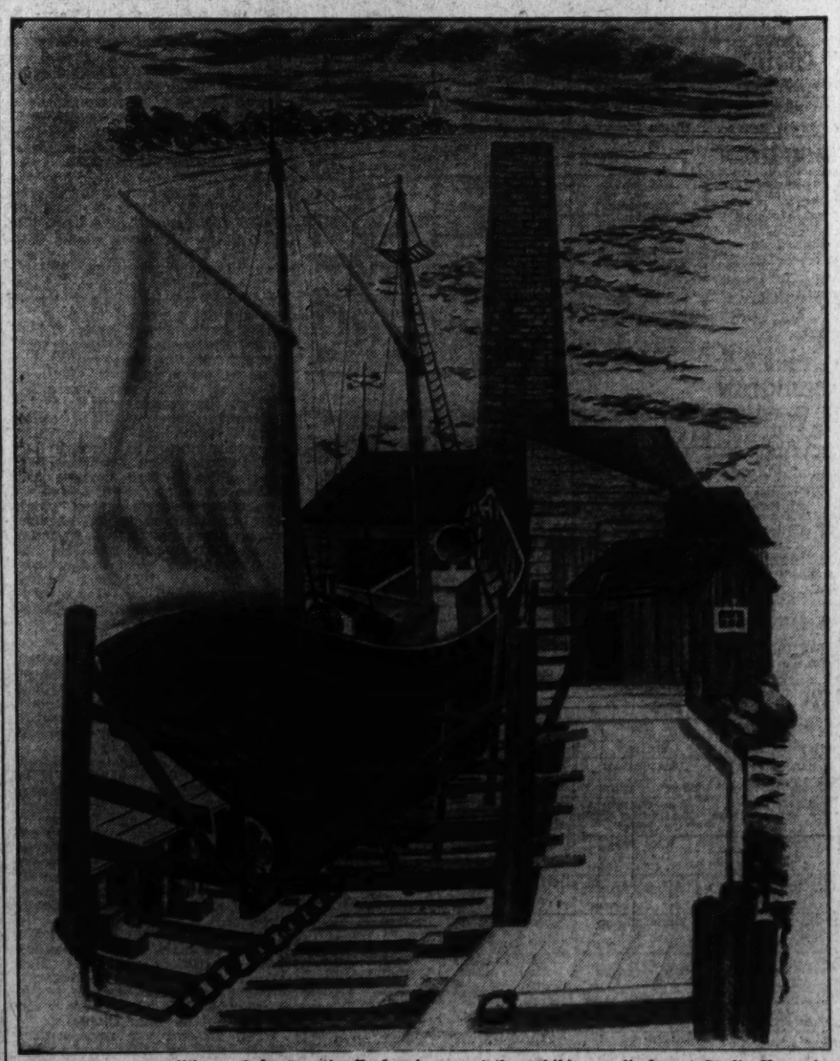
That reduction of color to an almost unrelieved shade for a whole picture, as we see in the "Visitation," is more revolutionary perhaps even than the famous distortions of his very latest works. But form, too, is arbitrary here. The features of the faces of the Virgin and of St. Elizabeth are barely indicated. The profile is merely brushed. Attenuation is used to accentuate both the monumentality and the expressionism of the figures. This he does, too, in the "Betrothal of the Virgin," more usually known as the "Desposorio" of Bucarest. The Bucarest Virgin strongly resembles the figure of St. Elizabeth in the Fogg "Visitation," yet it precedes the "Visitation" for about five years. Both figures are entirely anonymous, carrying no distinct individual features. The Virgin of the "Visitation" bears resemblance to the figure of a young man standing with his back to the spectator in the "Laocoon" now on loan at the National Gallery, London. In both figures there is also no modeling of features, but clarity of profile.

Mr. James S. Plant finds that the only apparent Venetian reminiscence in the "Visitation" is the rather rigid architectural doorway, reminding of El Greco's master, Jacopo Bassano.

The cloud-swept sky, forming the only background of the "Visitation," is, however, most completely from El Greco's late period. As to form, or rather as to the entire shapelessness of the two women's monumental figures, one can only say that behind the agitated baroque draperies no bodies can be felt. As a Byzantine-orthodox, Dominico Theotocopoulo could not help retaining a dread of profane beauty, voluptuousness, flesh. Like in medieval sculptures, there are no feminine forms under the cloaks draping the Virgin and St. Elizabeth.

We feel, in those paintings, when the master was absorbed in preoccupations of the abstract and of the spiritual, a very definite recollection of his early Byzantine training as an iconographist, as a Greek Orthodox. Spanish Catholicism gave El Greco its somber sadness, the devouring fervor of its mystic exaltation, but without altering his own inner ego. The union of such two forces (unrepeated in history), created a unique art, sprung from one of the most sensitive, and yet of the strongest, human wills the world has ever known.

Shown in Current Exhibition at Studio House



"High and Dry," a lithograph by Prentiss Taylor, is one of the exhibits on display at Studio House in the American artists' group show which will be open until November 7.

Art Glories of Spain Are War Prey

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—Some of the art glories of Spain have suffered irreparable damage in the heat of civil war and others are threatened as the conflict approaches its climax.

The most excellent objects in the nation's collection, which ranks second in grandeur only to the priceless relics of Italy, today lie in the path of the fiercest fighting. Madrid, goal of the insurgents' latest drive, is a vast storehouse of art: Paintings, sculpture, tapestries and ancient armor. Magnificent canvases and beautiful old buildings elsewhere have been despoiled already by bullets and bombs, although both insurgents and loyalists claim to be doring their utmost to preserve the artistic shrines.

Disappearnce of El Greco's masterpiece, "Burial of Count d'Orgaz," admired the world over, was reported by rebel chiefs when they conquered Toledo early this month. Gone with that painting from the Church of Santo Tome were all the hangings and objects in El Greco and San Vincente museums. Canvases, they said, were mutilated by knives and bullets. Among these was Passano's Sixteenth century work, "La Vendima." Others were ruined, "by the score," in the Fifteenth century Holy Cross Museum.

Taken From Cathedral.

The famous embroidered mantle of Virgen del Sagrario, studded with 90,000 pearls in addition to diamonds, had been taken from the cathedral and packed for shipment. Other "missing church treasures" were not identified. They might include anything from the thirteenth century cathedral: El Greco's "St. Francis," Goya's "Betrayal of Christ," Titian's "Paul III," a Madonna by Rubens; the works of Cano, the sculptor; the 260 statues renowned Juan de Arfe made between 1517-1524 for the gorgeous Custodia in the Chapel of Canons; the three-volume golden Bible from the twelfth century; or the 40 magnificent sets of sacerdotal vestments of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is possible, but not likely, that among the missing is the virile inside the cathedral Custodia, where the Holy Sacrament is exposed. The virile is lined with the first gold taken from America.

Whatever doubt there may be about other art objects missing or destroyed, there is no question about the ruination of one of Toledo's oldest landmarks. The Alcazar, once the castle of Moorish and Castilian kings, was blown to bits with shells and dynamite in a 72-day siege before Fascists freed 1,700 persons imprisoned there. The Posada de la Sangre, nearby inn where Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote," once lived, went up in flames during the fighting late in August.

Cathedral Blown Up.

One of the war's earliest blows at art was struck on July 29, when the historic cathedral in Alcala de Henares blew up. Rebel munitions exploded in it. Three days earlier, monks escaping to Italy reported all Barcelona's churches had been sacked and burned. Art relics in them went up in smoke. Destruction of the roof of the beautiful seventeenth century cathedral at Palma, capital of the Island of Mallorca, was told by refugees from the Balaric Islands. They said government planes bombed it while the Fascists were barracked there.

At Zaragoza, long an insurgent headquarters, bombs hit the basilica of the Church of La Virgen de Pilar, built in 1686 around the pillar where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to the Apostle James 40 years after Christ's birth. Shells also have fallen in Granada, home of the Alhambra, built between 1248 and 1354. Granada's tombs are the best in Europe. Its works of art include those of Cano and El Greco. A chapel in the cathedral holds the casket from whence Queen Isabella took the jewels she pawned for Columbus' voyage of discovery. Damage done here is an unknown quantity, as in other civil war centers:

Burgos, long a Fascist headquarters, boasts a statue credited by some to Leonardo da Vinci. El Grecos and Murillos hang on the cathedral walls The hand carved priest's seat is one of the grandest pieces of church furniture in existence. The altar is encrusted with gold taken back by Columbus on his second voyage to America. Here the Cid, Spain's national hero, is buried.

Other Treasures.

The cathedral at Seville, another Fascist war center, holds Campana's noted "Descent From the Cross" and Murillo's "Version of St. Anthony of Padua." Luis de Vargas, Goya, El Greco, Zurbaran, Rubens, Velasquez and Herrera the elder are also represented.

Along the battle line now nearing Madrid is El Escorial, massive medieval palace in the Guadarrama Mountains northwest of the city. What happens here is of utmost importance to American historians, for the old castle holds the only copies of parchment reports of governors of California, Texas and Mexico to their Spanish kings.

Still deeper in the heart of the strife is Oviedo, where stands the Church Camara Santa, the palladium of Spain. Kept here is an ark from the Holy Land, the alleged winding sheet of Christ, in a superb casket of gold and blue enamel. The city has been bombed for weeks by dynamite-throwing Asturian miners. Fascists are now besieged there in what current dispatches describe as the last surviving buildings. This might mean that Camara Santa has been destroyed.

But the greatest art treasures are in Madrid. Foreseeing possible siege, loyalists already have moved the priceless works from Museo del Prado (National Museum of Painting and Sculpture) to places of safety. How safe these places will be if and when actual siege begins is the question. On the answer depends the fate of the prado's unrivaled collection of Velasquez canvases, including "Las Meninas;" its impressive list of Goyas, Murillos, Teniers; the works of Gallegos, Pedro Berruguete, Luis de Morals, Juan de Juanes and Navarrete; 9 paintings by El Greco, 40 by Murilo and contributions from Ribera.

With them are Italian works of Raphael, Andrea del Sarto and Correggio; paintings from the Venetians—Giorgione, 50 by Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese and Tiepolo; northern European canvases by Van Eyck, Rogier Van der Weyden, Jordaens and Van Dyck; 60 Rubens, Memline's "Triptych" and Holbein's "Portrait of a Man."

More treasures lie in Madrid's Escorial, built in 1582 for Philip II. Here is a marble crucifix carved by Benventura Cellini, and pictures from the brushes of Titian, Tintoretto, El Greco, Zurburan and El Mudo. In the royal palace, proclaimed a public museum by the Socialist government, hang 16,000 tapestries woverr in silver and gold and woolen yarns.

The imperial armory, also in the palace, is rivaled only by that of Vienna. It treasures the battle ax of Armadis de Gaul, the horn of Roland, Marribrino's helmet, horse armor apparently made for the Emperor Maximilian, Visigothic crowns from Guarrazar, and sharp Toledo blades wielded by such men as Hernando Cortez.

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

Synopsis.

Inspector Noel Irving, of the Canadian Mounted, dynamites the hideout of Frank Rocco, master criminal, not knowing two women were with him. Noel is discharged, disgraced, while Rocco becomes a glorified legend. Noel, in Winnipeg, receives a midnight call from a young stranger who calls himself Jimmy and asks Noel to be his partner in a secret enterprise and to help him outwit an unknown gang who are pursuing him. While they are talking Jimmy is shot dead. Noel sets out to clear his name and avenge Jimmy's murder. He learns the lad was recently in Fort McMurray and flies there in a monoplane which was Jimmy's, hoping to trap and learn the identity of the murder gang. At the outpost Noel introduces himself as Lanier, a prospector. He learns Jimmy's headquarters were at Manitou. Noel meets Harla De Long, a research worker for the Indian bureau, and realizes she is Jimmy's sister. Noel reluctantly agrees to fly her to Manitou. She obviously knows nothing of her brother's death. Harla recognizes the plane as Jimmy's and grows suspicious of Noel. Noel fears that Harla would be endangered if he told her the truth. On the trip to Manitou they are attacked by a mysterious plane and forced to land in the swampy wilderness. They are picked up by a river steamer bound for Manitou. Alice Wentworth, school mistress at Manitou, a friend of Jimmy's, is on board. Also Raphael Flood, whose advances Harla resents and whom Noel suspects to be the gang's leader. In Manitou Harla stays with Alice Wentworth. She catches Noel searching Jimmy's cabin. Flood tries to kill Noel with a gift of poisoned caribou steak. That night Noel rigs up a dummy in his bed and waits outside, expecting Flood. Instead he sees Harla go into his cabin with a gun. She takes aim at the cot, but is unable to fire.

Owls don't sit around on grassy slopes or hoot while on the wing. That call came from the lips of a man. It was some signal between his enemies. These men were abroad on this dark slope. Flood must have been listening for Harla's shot, and failed to hear any, and knew she had not carried through.

At the moment when he whirled again toward Harla the gun fell from her hand and clattered on the rough slab floor. As he clasped at the table to keep from falling the flash dropped and the cabin went dark.

"Noel, Noel"—she had broken completely down and was sobbing aloud—"how could you do that—to him? • • • He was all I had—my brother—Jimmy——"

Noel hurried across to her, quickly, and steadied her, his arm around her waist. "Harla! Come with me. Let's get out of here!"

Noel Identifies Self.

She recognized his voice. Noel felt her shudder when he touched her. She tried to push him away.

"You fool!"—he cracked the words at her like a whiplash, to rouse her, because the seconds were precious. And to keep her from fighting against him, he snapped out: "I'm your friend. I was Jimmy's. I'm hunting the men who killed Jimmy. Do you understand that? Stop crying. No questions now. Come along. Hurry it!"

He started to lead her toward the door, but she swayed and stumbled, and she was altogether too slow to suit him, what with those hoot owls on the slope. He simply picked her up in his arms carried her out of the way-cabin into the windy night, carried her on past the boulder to the fish scaffolding 40 yards beyond.

There, in the blackness, he stopped with her.

"We were lucky to slip them," he whispered. "As soon as it's safe I'll take you to Alice's cabin, and I'll watch the place myself while this dark is on. In an hour or two, when you're a bit steadier, I'd like to talk with you, Harla. You know some facts about Jimmy that I must have."

No answer. Only that heart-broken sobbing.

Still carrying her he groped in beneath some lean-to planks where they were sheltered from the icy rain, and sat down with her on an abandoned birchbark.

"Harla, please—those men are around. They might hear you." He smoothed back her disheveled hair and petted her as one might a child, to let her know that at least she had one friend in her black hour. She seemed so lost, so hopelessly bewildered in all this tangle of his falsehoods and Flood's lies; she seemed groping helplessly in a blackness like this storm-lashed night • • • He believed that for her to know the truth about this hunt might bring her a little way out of choas and put her feet on firmer ground.

In cautious whispers he began talking to her, while he kept glancing around in the dark and listening for any sinister footsteps. Not in self-defense—he no longer cared greatly about that—but to stop her from crying and to win, perhaps, later, a little co-operation from her, he began telling her of that Winnipeg night and of how a wanton laugh had brought him into this far north, a shadow trailing shadows . . .

A candleglow had appeared in Flood's tent.

As Noel sat through the spatters of rain and sleet, watching Alice's cabin while the 1 o'clock dawn came slowly on, he glanced up the slope occasionally at that glow and struggled with the temptation to go up there and kill the man.

Because of Flood inside that cabin a girl was crying her heart out behind that drawn blind. Because of Flood young Jimmy, down in Winnipeg—a splendid young life cut off . . . And how much other wreckage lay scattered back along this man's years only the devil's bookkeeper knew.

Noel's Desire to Avenge Jimmy.

To slip up to that silk tent and do a private piece of work on Flood would be easy enough, and he could get by with it. With one little bullet he could make sure that Flood would wreck no more innocent people's lives. Here was a clean cut chance to get Flood before the man got him or Harla or both of them.

But for all his temptation and his seething fury at Flood he refused to walk those hundred steps and end his hunt.

It was not fear or conscience that kept him sitting there in the rain, but a vague hunch.

For years he had been wondering where Raphael Flood had come from. A person of Flood's caliber did not spring out of nowhere. Flood had a background. What was it? What was he doing here in the north? Had his feud with Jimmy been the whole picture or merely a part of a larger canvas? Was this man an international adventurer? Or a person of two lives—a Jekyll and Hyde? Or what?

To these questions he had no answer; but he was convinced that he had flushed big game in the person of Raphael Flood. This hunt was no mere man hunt as he had imagined at the start, but something of depths and unpredictable possibilities. More or less accidentally he had stumbled onto a case which might pack more high explosive than the Rocco affair itself.

Besides his chance to wipe out the stinging disgrace of that hunt the mere thought of working on a case of national importance stirred in the bloodhound in his nature. Trailing and putting away obscure individual criminals seemed so futile and endless. Like plugging up rat holes that would be dug open the minute a person turned his back. Or like knocking over poisonous toadstools when a new crop was certain to spring up with the next rain.

But a case which had impact on a nation and exercised a widespread power for good was a different matter. That struck at the roots of crime by driving home a lesson. Those major cases come but rarely, two or three in a lifetime. To handle one of them successfully was an accomplishment of enduring worth.

While the gray dawn broadened he mapped out a line of action for himself. Providing he could manage Harla and keep her from ruining his plans he could explore this case thoroughly before breaking it open. Would dig into Flood. Find out who the man was. His background. His criminal hook-ups. And when he did have the goods on Flood he would take the man back to civilization alive. No more "gallant deaths" or maudlin sentiment over a dead criminal. . . .

When he stepped into the Wentworth cabin, near 1:30, he met Alice in the outer room. All excited and wrought up, the girl started pouring questions at him.

"Are you really Inspector Irving? That's what Harla said. She's been saying it over and over. And this about Jimmy—that can't be true! Is it true? It's all so dreadful. I can't believe that Mr. Flood had any hand——"

Noel cut her short. "It'll be worse than dreadful if you tell anybody what you've seen and heard here tonight." He had little patience with the girl: She had fallen for Flood too easily, on the Midnight Sun. With a sharpness that shocked and awed her he snapped: "I want you to forget everything you know, about this—who I am, Harla, Jimmy, everything. That's orders. I particularly don't want to see Flood or exchange one single word with him. If you disobey you'll find yourself arrested for obstructing justice."

Alice paled. "I'll do as you say," she agreed, and Noel saw she meant it. "I won't see Mr. Flood and I won't talk."

Noel relented with her. "That's good. Some time you'll thank me for that order." He motioned at the small north room of the cabin. "Will she talk to any one?"

"Yes. I was just in."

Noel crossed to the door and stepped into the tiny bedroom.

By the dim candle on Alice's dresser Noel saw Harla lying on the couch motionless, her face turned to the wall. She seemed to have cried herself out. She was very quiet—when he came in she did not look around or move.

Across the foot of the couch lay Alice's small-bore rifle, a half-filled clip of cartridges and a carton of shells partly spilled on the blanket. Sometime during the past hour Harla had evidently got up, secured the weapon and made a pitiable attempt to load it.

The rifle and cartridges were no surprise to Noel. Mute symbol of Harla's blind reckless vengeance, they merely warned him that he was in for trouble in managing her. A few hours more, till she pulled herself together, and the proverbial wild horses could not hold her.

He stepped over and sat down on the edge of the couch. He felt that he could really be a friend to Harla now, after what had happened within him in that way-cabin. An unselfish and stern friend, stern for her own good. He was looking back across his relationship with her as one would look back across a wretched journey which one has finished. With regret for what it might have been; with relief that it was over. He was no longer butting his head against a stone wall. He no longer hoped or wished for her friendship. That hope had snapped.

"Harla, will you talk to me?"

Harla turned and looked up at him, and Noel saw that she was thinking of her "visit" to the way-cabin. Her pale cheeks slowly colored. In her eyes he saw a shame and humiliation such as he had seldom seen in any human.

Jimmy's Mine.

"Harla, forget it," he said gently. "We all make mistakes. Your mistake was almost inevitable, under the circumstances. Let's bury it and never recur to it again."

She managed, falteringly: "It's not so easy as that, Noel. I can't bury it." She gazed at him questioningly, as though noticing his change toward her and trying to fathom it. "You despise me now, don't you, Noel?"

"You're awfully headlong in your conclusions, girl. First, you think I'm a decent sort, then you think I'm a criminal and worse, then you think I despise you—I wonder what will come next. As a matter of fact, I admire your courage for coming down here. Flood wouldn't ever have done it. In a showdown you've got more nerve than he or any of his men. And I admire your good sense in knowing, all along, that I was lying to you about myself. Now, let's get down to business, Harla, what was Jimmy doing here in the North? Did he let you in on his secret?"

"Yes, Noel. It was a placer, a gold placer."

"What? A placer? Are you sure about this?"

"I'm sure. He wrote me that it was a small pocket, but very, very rich. He said that the concentration ran higher than Fraser's Cradle, in the Golden Caribou."

"Where's it located?"

"I don't know."

"Why didn't he stake and file?"

"I wondered about that, too, Noel. I asked him why he didn't, but he wouldn't answer that question."

"How could his placer be illegal? Why was he afraid of the penitentiary?"

His words astonished Harla. "Penitentiary, illegal—was it that? Did Jimmy say that to you?"

Her question showed Noel that except for this one central fact of the placer she knew as little as he himself about Jimmy's venture. Probably because of this penitentiary angle Jimmy had kept silent to her.

"That must have been the reason," Harla said, "why he wouldn't let me join him. I wanted to get a leave of absence and come, but he said no. But when he wrote about these enemies, I came any way. I thought I could keep him out of danger. He was so headstrong and impulsive, and didn't know it."

Under any other circumstances Noel would have smiled at those words, from her. Headstrong, impulsive—the pot was calling the kettle black.

Refuses to Go South.

Though Harla seemed positive about this placer business, he himself was dubious. Why Jimmy hadn't staked, how his prize could possibly be illegal—those two objections were still as mountainous as ever. Maybe Jimmy had not told Harla the truth.

He put the tantalizing question aside. Just now his job was to handle Harla. She would wreck his whole program unless he could head her off. She had the courage of any man, she was a deadly shot, and she was wild with vengeance. She would either kill Flood or get killed herself.

"Harla," he said, "our goal is to settle up for Jimmy, isn't it? We must make Flood and his outfit pay. The burden of the job falls on me, as a trained professional. But you can help. In fact, you may be the difference between winning and losing.

"It's like this. I'm alone here at Manitou; I'm up against a brainy pack of killers; and there's the hard job of building a court-sure case against them. It takes a lot of evidence to put a noose around a man's neck. In other words, I've got my hands full to keep myself alive and hang those men."

Harla saw what was coming. "You want me to go away. You don't want the burden of keeping me alive too."

"That's about it. I'll arrange with Strap to take you south. When he comes back with Aklavik he can pick you up."

Harla stopped him. "He won't pick me up, because I won't go."

Here firm tones dismayed Noel. She spoke with such deadly quietness. That "won't" was as hard as a cannon ball.

She went on: "Noel, if you stay here all alone, you'll just get killed and Flood will get away. You haven't got a shred of evidence against him and you never will have. You yourself told me that those men left no tracks. You know and I know who's guilty. Why dig around for evidence? Or why run the risk that a court will turn these men free? Or why wait?"

Noel bore down hard on her. "Harla, you're being a hot-headed fool. You, a girl, with no training or experience, throwing yourself against a pack like this—it's suicide. And not only that, but you'll spike my chances if you stay. You've got to go."

His words bounced off of Harla like pebbles from a boulder. She had a mind of her own, and she had made it up.

"I'm not going, Noel. Please don't argue. I don't want you to protect me. I'll look out for myself. And I'm not asking you to—to go outside the law. This is my fight. He was my brother."

Her refusal left Noel floundering. He had planed on her going back south; had staked all his hopes on that. But she would never go. He saw this so clearly that he dropped the argument.

In the silence between them he reached out surreptitiously for the rifle clip and cartridges, and slipped them into his pocket. Anything to halt her and hold her, if only for a few hours—till he could scheme some other way of freezing her out of this.

"You're making a bad mistake in staying here," he warned, as he got up to go. "I only hope that you don't regret it too bitterly."

In the outer room as he left, he bade Alice: "Try to keep her in this cabin till I have a chance to cook up something. I thought I could manage her, but I found out different."

He gave Alice the clip and cartridges. "Hide these where she can't find them. And hide that jeweled revolver. If she starts on any rampage that you can't handle, come down and get me."

Shortly after sun-up, Strap Barclay, grimy and tired from his all night job on the Bellanca motor, trudged into the way cabin where Noel was trying to catch a little rest.

"Say Noel, this Constable Brannigan, the bush cop here at Manitou, has got a pretty kettle of fish on his hands. You'd better ankle down to the police building and give him a lift. He's hopping around like a chicken with its head off."

Noel wearily turned to the wall. "I'm not ankling anywhere. I've got a kettle of fish of my own."

Strap poured himself a mug of coffee. "Get off that bunk and do what I tell you. Brannigan's a jackass, and this trouble is serious. You're the only bozo around here with a pint of brains except myself, and I've got to beat hell-for-leather for Aklavik. Come on, let's have some revv out of you."

"What's up?"

"Plenty. Back here in the Silvertip Mountains there's a band of Smokies in devilish hard lines, the poor skites. A young runner just got into Manitou with the news. Something's got to be done, and fast, or there'll be billy hell to pay. These Dinokuis'll get completely wiped out, and not only that but——"

Noel turned around again. "Dinokuis?" He was so tired that it took him a moment or two to realize that these were the "queer tall Indians" in whom Harla was interested. "What's the trouble with them?"

Between gulps of black coffee Strap sketched him the story which the young runner had brought out of the northwestern mountains. Ten days ago a strange sickness had broken out among the Dinokuis—a devastating sickness against which their ancestral herbs and shaman potents were powerless. A dozen of the band were already dead and half the others were dangerously ill. Some of the men, panic-stricken, were on the verge of fleeing the camp and leaving the Dinokui range.

Sickness Breaks Out.

On his 150-mile trip to Manitou for help, the young runner, one of the few Dinokuis who had ever had contact with white people, had taken sick himself, but he fought on and on, and finally stumbled into the post an hour ago.

"I'll bet a leg it's smallpox," Strap concluded. "Been several little flare-ups along the Three Rivers this season. The police always throw in a detail and localize it. But if these Dinokui men pitch off from camp, they'll spread this to the Yukonlho-Tenneh and the coast Eskimos; and that will be a kettle of fish! Any little thing, even measles, mows those Smokies down like flies."

Noel sat up on the bunk and tried to shake off his weariness. Besides the humanity of the thing, that strange old tribe ought to be saved, if possible, because of their worth to anthropology. There were other Indians, but no other Dinokuis.

Strap brought him some coffee. "Here, swallow this, and we'll ankle."

As Strap and he went down the slope, the suspicion struck him that this Indian's account might be another of Flood's deadfalls for him. But when they pushed through the gaping crowd at the police cabin and stepped inside, he found that the story was all too true. The young Dinokui, a mere boy of 19, was lying huddled on a cot, limp with exhaustion and half delirious with fever.

Noel bent over him, took one good look, straightened up and nodded to Strap. "You hit it. Smallpox, all right."

Noel stepped across to him. "Constable, it'll be ten days or two weeks before that report of yours gets to Fort James. This is a crisis, and the hours count."

The distracted constable swung around. "Who asked you to come butting in? I've gotta make a written report, haven't I? In ink! That's manual orders. Whadda you know about mounted police work?"

Plans Made to Help Indians.

"Nothing, friend; nothing at all," Noel assured. "But why don't you send your O-C a wireless? As things stand, you're responsible for whatever happens here, but the minute you get word to him you're out from under, and he's responsible."

Brannigan's eyes popped open. "Why—why, that's so. I'll do it! What'll I tell the O-C?"

"I'll write your wire." Noel suggested.

He leaned over, penciled a message to Inspector Clevenger and handed it to Brannigan. "Here—sign this and tell the wireless man to click it through and get a confirm on it."

Brannigan grabbed his hat and hurried out the door. Noel stepped back to the Indian boy and looked down at him, thoughtfully. It would be tomorrow before a police detail could reach Manitou, with supplies meanwhile that stricken camp, the terrific danger that those men might flee, might scatter this sickness far and wide——

He turned to Strap. "Do you know the way across to this Dinokui camp?"

"Gosh, no! Those Silvertips are the devil's own hangout."

"Some of those men out there must know."

"They don't, I asked. Nobody ever goes back into those ranges. The police plane'll have to follow the Dinokui River, I guess, and try to spot the camp smoke."

The young Indian heard them and tried to sit up. "Want guide, huh? Tah-Gomaugh go 'long, show where camp, do the back-and-forth talk." Too sick even to lean on his elbow, he slumped back upon the cot.

"That boy's got stuff," Strap remarked. "Imagine whooping across those mountains when you're that near caving in. If he hadn't taken it on his own hook to come for help, we wouldn't know anything about this trouble. He's pretty sick, Noel. D'you believe he'll keep till tomorrow?"

"He should. He's a fighter. But this delay—I don't like it. Strap, you ought to whip across to that camp. A hundred and fifty miles is only an hour's hop."

"Man, I can't! I'm overdue at Aklavik now."

"You and the Bellanca and your vaccine are needed worse at this camp than at Aklavik. Aklavik's got two cases and a police quarantine, and back there are 50 cases and not a soul around. Why don't you take Tomkins and Brannigan, take that vaccine, rake together what medicine you can, and get over there? You could straighten the camp up a bit and stop those men from leaving. Tomorrow may be too late."

"I like that—loading it all onto me. What's the matter with your going along? I don't know anything about vaccine or medicines."

"I can't go, Strap. I can't leave Manit——"

He bit the word off short, with an idea volting through his brain. Here was deliverance, like a miracle, laid in his very hands, and he had almost tossed it away. If he should put his own plans temporarily on the shelf and go across to that camp he could persuade Harla to go along with him. He could get her away from Manitou. He'd get her over there, get her busy, pry her mind away from Flood and Jimmy. When the police detail arrived, so that she would be safe, he could quietly return to Manitou and set to work on Flood undisturbed, with Harla completely sidetracked!

"Of course I'll go, Strap. My brain was just foggy, and I couldn't think straight. We'll have room for Harla, won't we?"

"Sure. The Bellank's a six-placer. Think she'll go?"

"She'll go if we have to kidnap her!"

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[Continued Monday.]

H. I. Phillips Sees Trouble in Utopia

H. I. PHILLIPS

Dumm and Dummer

By H. I. Phillips.

"Let's take a little auto ride," suggested Representative Dummer to his colleague, Senator Dumm.

"Don't be foolish. You can't take an auto ride these days," snapped the Senator.

"Why not?" demanded Dummer.

"Every road in the country is either torn up or about to be torn up," said the Senator. "Life has become one detour after another."

"I didn't have any special destination in mind, anyhow," admitted Dummer.

"Well, if that's the case, an auto ride might satisfy you, but if you meant to get anywhere in particular you might as well get on a revolving floor," declared Senator Dumm. "I have lived all my life in the United States but never have I seen the land so littered with 'Road Under Construction—Proceed at Own Risk' signs. No wonder aviation is having a sudden boom."

Good Roads in Prospect.

"Think of all the good roads we will have when they are finished," said Dummer.

"When they are finished is right," barked the Senator. "From the looks of things now I don't anticipate living that long if I survive until I'm 100. It seems to me that as fast as a road is finished they tear it up and start laying a fresh one over the same ground. Of course it may be just the inexperienced labor. Possibly the roads don't last more than a couple of weeks and the Government has to keep the boys replacing 'em."

"I'll admit the detour signs you encounter today are pretty exasperating," nodded Dummer.

"They run about six to a quarter mile, if you ask me," roared the Senator. "One detour leads to another and just when you reach it you are detoured back where you started from. It is all very confusing and I think it is one reason why the people of this country as a whole seem so dizzy."

"We gotta have roads," argued Dummer.

"Well, we are certainly getting 'em," said the Senator. "We are getting pavements over cow-paths, sheep runs and lovers' lanes. It looks to me as if every time the Government discovered a footpath it rushed through money for the laying of a modern highway over it. It ain't the road building activity in the cities that astounds me. It's the activity in the obscure districts. Back in my old home town there used to be a sort of a chicken run through the bushes just back of the old farm. I went home for a visit last week and the PWA was paving it!"

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"Do you remember away back when it was difficult to get roads improved unless they were used a little?" asked Dummer.

"It seems like yesterday!" exclaimed the Senator. "It used to be necessary to show that a road had connecting links, and that it was of some importance to somebody before you would dare suggest grading it or even scraping it. Today you can get the path from the kitchen down to the cornfield surfaced, widened and made as good as Fifth avenue by merely dropping a postcard to the Democrats."

"My old lady is trying to get Roosevelt to lay a cement highway under clotheslines in the back yard," said Dummer.

Fallen Arches.

"She won't have much trouble," predicted the Senator. "I used to get a kick out of hopping into the flivver and going into the back country to enjoy the quiet of the old-fashioned dirt roads through the woods. You can't get through 'em today on account of the way they're congested with road-building engineers, foremen and helpers. They tell me the quail, chipmunks and squirrels are getting fallen arches through having to travel on hard highways in the forest primeval."

"Some of the finest roads in America are being hidden away where nobody will ever find 'em, I hear," mused Dummer.

"A trip into the obscure and isolated portions of America is worth while these days. You will find million-dollar viaducts running through a section where the only resident is an old turkey hunter whose nearest neighbor lives 50 miles due north and who hasn't seen a white man in 20 years until the WPA agents came through and started laying a 100-foot wide highway past his shack."

"It must be scaring fellows like that half to death," said Dummer.

Pretty Disturbing.

"Of course it is. It is pretty disturbing to have spent all your life thinking you were so far from civilization that nobody could find you, only to look out some morning and find the woods full of road rollers and steam shovels direct from Washington."

"Is there any plan back of it all?" asked Dummer.

"The plan, as far as I can see, is to make sure that woodchucks don't get stuck in the mud any more, and that when a chicken crosses the road it will have smooth going under all conditions. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the next step is to ask Uncle Sam to erect up-to-date stop and go lights on all cow-paths in America."

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"What do you think of the sidewalk movement?" asked Dummer with a chuckle.

"That's another laugh," declared the Senator. "There are more sidewalks being erected in this country with Government money than there are people to walk on 'em. It's getting more and more difficult for a man to find a place with no sidewalks. A bird hunter can plunge into the deepest woods and find an interlocking system of sidewalks from bird to bird."

"The Government does the work if the owner buys the material or vice versa, doesn't it?" asked Dummer.

"Yes," replied the Senator. "You can get a sidewalk laid now for very little cost except to your children and grandchildren. I believe in sidewalks, and think they are a necessity in the city, but they are slamming 'em down today along long stretches of country land where even a bird dog hasn't been seen walking in years."

Little Bit Confused.

"What's the idea?"

"It is too deep for me. I visited an isolated country village last week. The main street has about four houses and a barn on it. The same people have lived there for 50 years or more and they never knew what a sidewalk looked like except when they went to the newsreel theaters. They needed a sidewalk about as much as a snake needed hips, but they've got 'em now. They seem a little bit confused by it. One or two of 'em seemed to think it compulsory. The contrast between those new white sidewalks and those old weather-beaten homesteads is pretty sharp."

"I suppose if a man was a real patriot he would run a sidewalk all around his house," suggested Dummer.

"Precisely. 'Bigger and better sidewalks' is the slogan just now. I expect to see 'em running along the side of trout brooks by spring."

"Is there any truth in the story from Maine that the moose won't come out where they can be shot at any more unless they find either a brand-new sidewalk or a modern highway to travel over?" asked Dummer.

"I wouldn't be surprised," replied Senator Dumm, "but, believe it or not, I went into the farming country a few days ago and found a system of fine paved walks all over the cow pasture. And do you know what bowled me over?"

"What?" asked Dummer.

"The barefoot lad who used to chase the cows home was doing it on roller skates!" snapped the Senator, whirling away in high dudgeon.

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Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 25.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	June Travis in "Bengal Tiger."	June Travis in "Bengal Tiger."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Warren William in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."	Warren William in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."	Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."	Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Hoot Gibson in "Last Outlaw."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	"Champagne Charlie." "Barbary Coast."	"Champagne Charlie." "Barbary Coast."	"Speed." "Man Who Broke Bank Monte Carlo."	"Speed." "Man Who Broke Bank Monte Carlo."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Claire Trevor in "Star for a Night."	Claire Trevor in "Star for a Night."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."	Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."	John Wayne in "Winds of the Wasteland."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	"Secret Agent" and "Educating Father."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	"High Tension." "And Sudden Death."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	"Yours for the Asking." "First Baby."	"Yours for the Asking." "First Baby."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	"Bunker Bean" and "Last Outlaw."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Bruce Cabot in "The Last of the Mohicans."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Edmund Lowe in "Seven Sinners."	June Travis in "Jail Break."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	"Pepper." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Warren William in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."	Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."	"Back to Nature." "They Met in a Taxi."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	"Three Cheers for Love." "Postal Inspector."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"The Bride Walks Out." "Parole."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Parole."	"Yellowstone." "Drake, the Pirate."	"Yellowstone." "Drake, the Pirate."	"Secret Agent" and "Educating Father."	"Secret Agent" and "Educating Father."	"A Night at the Opera." "Mysterious Avenger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Let's Sing Again" and "Florida Special."	"Let's Sing Again" and "Florida Special."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Exclusive Story." "Ticket to Paradise."	"Exclusive Story." "Ticket to Paradise."	Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Poor Little Rich Girl." "Last Outlaw."	"The Poor Little Rich Girl." "Last Outlaw."	"The Garden Murder Case." "Nell Gwyn."	"The Garden Murder Case." "Nell Gwyn."	"Three Godfathers" and "Easy Money."	"Three Godfathers" and "Easy Money."	"King of the Pecos." "Crash Donovan."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."	Barton MacLane in "Bengal Tiger."	"Meet Nero Wolfe" and "Two-Plated Gent."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Half Angel."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Half Angel."	"Hearts Divided." "The Voice of Bugle Ann."	"Hearts Divided." "The Voice of Bugle Ann."	"West of Nevada" and "Little Big Shot."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	"Let's Sing Again." "Trapped by Television."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	"Border Flight." "Three Cheers for Love."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	"Hot Money." "King of the Pecos."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	John Wayne in "Winds of the Wasteland."	June Travis in "Jail Break."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Alice Brady in "The Harvester."	Alice Brady in "The Harvester."	Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	"Arizona Raiders" and "Speed."	"Arizona Raiders" and "Speed."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	"Florida Special" and "Fugitive Sheriff."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	"The Case of the Velvet Claws." "They Met in Taxi."	"The Case of the Velvet Claws." "They Met in Taxi."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	"Gentle Julia." "And Sudden Death."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	"Three Wise Guys" and "High Tension."	"Three Wise Guys" and "High Tension."	"Human Cargo" and "Second Wife."	"Hot Money" and "Desert Gold."
State Bethesda, Md.	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."	Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."	"Walking on Air" and "36 Hours to Kill."	"Walking on Air" and "36 Hours to Kill."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 25, 1936

Overcomes Obstacles to Become Pilot

Wouldn't Let Swarm of Bees Get Her Pet Goat

Stings Well Worth Price, Says Heroine

Honey House Is Upset by 'Honey'—and 'Honey' Gets the Bee.

Rose Esther Grimaldi has a healthy respect for bees but she won't let them get her goat!

Thus it was that the Feeding Hills, Mass., girl braved a swarm of the maddened insects to save "Honey," her pet goat, from being stung to death. Though stung herself, she dragged Honey to safety.

Rose Grimaldi.

Rose was inside her home at 27 Garden street, when she heard plaintive bleats. Then she saw that bees, whose hives were near the spot where the goat was tethered, had gone after the wrong Honey.

"Honey lay helpless on the ground with a swarm of bees around her," she relates. "She couldn't run because she was tied. Evidently she had walked too close to the hives.

"For a moment I stood helpless, I couldn't stand there and see Honey suffer.

"I dashed in the house, put on a heavy fur coat and wrapped some cheesecloth over my head and face and untied Honey's rope. I was scared stiff and the rope seemed to have 50 knots. The bees stung me right through the cheesecloth.

All Wet.

"I dragged Honey to a faucet and wet her all over. This made the bees stick to her coat, where I killed them one by one. Honey's tongue was swollen twice its size and for two days she couldn't stand. But she's all right now. My few stings were well worth taking."

Newsfacts—A honey bee's wings vibrate at the rate of 440 times a second . . . Bees have little sense of direction, for if taken any considerable distance they cannot find their home hives . . . Bee's stings are barbed like fish hooks, with a groove or channel through which the poison is shot.

Indian Boy Refuses to Cry—Even for Movies

An Indian just doesn't cry. Not even a 5-year-old Indian. Not even when the 5-year-old is supposed to cry for a movie sequence.

The script of "Ramona" called for little Black Eagle, a Mesa Grande Indian "bit player," to break down and weep. But the stoicism of his ancestors persisted in Black Eagle. Nobody was going to see him cry! Finally the script had to be altered.

Opportunity Answers the Doorbell

Richard Gregory Left His Home to Deliver Magazines for His Sick Brother and Returned as the Tom Sawyer of the New Edition of the Great Book.

Become 1936 Model of Tom Sawyer and Pal

The modern Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn found fame in much the same manner that Mark Twain's characters found adventure—unexpectedly.

Until recently Richard Gregory and Charles Schudy, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., lived ordinary lives. Then Artist Norman Rockwell, who was illustrating a new edition of "Tom Sawyer," picked them as models for Tom and Huck, respectively.

Charles Schudy—Shoted Into the Pages of Magazines.

Just The Type.

Richard writes Parade from 80 Mildred parkway, "I was delivering magazines for my brother who was sick. Mr. Rockwell came to the door for his copy, told me I was just the type for Tom and hired me."

It was just as suprising, too, for Charles, who lives at 480 North avenue. "He was roller skating in front of the artist's house when Mr. Rockwell stopped him and asked him to pose as Huck," says Charles' mother. Neither boy had known Mr. Rockwell before.

Hollywood Hopefuls.

Since, Charles has posed for magazine illustrations by Mr. Rockwell, and for another artist. Both took screen tests for the coming movie version of "Tom Sawyer" and may reach Hollywood.

Newsfacts—"Mark Twain" was the cry of Mississippi River pilots as they took soundings. It meant "mark two fathoms." Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the author of "Tom Sawyer," who realized a boyhood ambition to pilot a steamboat before he began writing, took it as his pen name. All the characters are real. Tom was the composite of three boys, Clemens included. The manuscript was one of the first books copied on a typewriter.

Two by Two.

Denmark could change its name to "Twinland" and get away with it. Reason: more twins are born in Denmark than any other nation. The world average is one set of twins to every 85 births. Denmark's is one out of every 63.

No Money, No Airport But Attains Ambition

Airman-to-Be Makes Himself Useful About Field and Is Given Instruction in Flying; No Bounds to Career in Air.

Thomas E. Gallagher had no money for flying instruction. His home town, Wayland, N. Y., had no airport. But today 16-year-old Tom is a pilot!

Tom had only a burning desire to fly. Then he discovered that Dansville, a town six miles away, had an airport. He pedaled over on his bicycle to see what he could see.

He saw an opportunity to make himself useful doing odd jobs. In return, Maj. Merrill K. Riddick, the field manager, offered to teach him to fly.

Tom dug into his school work a bit harder to provide more spare time. He kept his bicycle moving between Dansville and his home at 105 Washington street, Wayland.

Thomas Gallagher — Surprised He Soloed So Soon.

"I was allowed a generous amount of time on dual instruction in pay for whatever service I rendered," he says. "Three hours prepared me to solo. I was surprised that I was ready so soon.

"During the solo, I remember the sudden increase in climb due to the absence of another person. I had an exhilarating sensation of self-reliance and accomplishment.

No Limits.

"I am sure that without financial backing, the average person can do what I have done. The career end of aviation has no limits. Not everyone wants to be a professional pilot. But the mechanical, business and administrative fields offer splendid chances for boys and girls."

Newsfacts—Other airmen have conquered obstacles in rising from the ranks. For example, Lindbergh earned money as a wing-walker to pay for flying lessons . . . Amy Johnson Mollison, like Tom Gallagher, puttered around a flying field before soloing . . . So too did Edward F. Whitney who, at 18, was an airline pilot . . . Mary Campana, Youngstown, Ohio, girl labored in a five and ten-cent store to earn money for air instruction.

Girl Bomber

Helen Packs the Sock in Woonsocket.

Seven bouts, seven victories!

That's the record of Helen McMann, female fisticuffer No. 1, of Woonsocket, R. I.

On the playgrounds, boxing matches are arranged. It was jokingly agreed that girls could enter. But Helen, 10 years old and weighing just 72 pounds, took the offer seriously.

She began knocking out the boys, most of them older and heavier. She left no doubt as to who had the sock in Woonsocket!

Really Good.

Helen's ability is no accident. Her father is a police sergeant and former boxer. "I have taught the art of boxing to all my children, but Helen's ability is outstanding," he tells Parade. "It was while teaching her brother, 11, that I found out how good she was."

But Helen is really a peaceful girl. Among her favorite diversions are knitting, embroidering and sewing doll's dresses. She lives at 139 Front street.

Helen McMann—She Knits, Sews and Embroiders, Too.

She is a sixth grade pupil at Harris School, Woonsocket.

Read 'Danger Flight', a New Serial Thriller, Page 7!

World's Great Sign on Dotted Line for Her

System Gets Results; 800 In Collection

Autograph Hunter Says Hobby Leads to Many Acquaintances.

Adele Ferguson's autograph collection reads like a page from "Who's Who."

The Reading, Pa., girl has 800 signatures including those of 5 Presidents of the United States, 9 Kings, 24 presidents and former presidents of foreign nations. With these are 160 autographed photographs of the world's greats and near-greats.

The 16-year-old collector, a high school senior, has built up her hobby by a systematic method. "I have obtained most of my autographs through direct, written requests," she writes Parade from 133 S. Eighth street.

Uses Directories.

"From time to time I compile a list of persons whose signatures I want. For addresses I consult various national and international 'Who's Who's' and city directories of foreign cities. Sometimes I write foreign newspapers.

"I have kept no record as to what percentage of my direct requests are granted. Sometimes relatives or friends of the persons send me autographs. Other valuable documents have been given by my parents or persons interested in my hobby. I always include in my letters sufficient postage for the answer."

A year ago Adele was made a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky in recognition of her success.

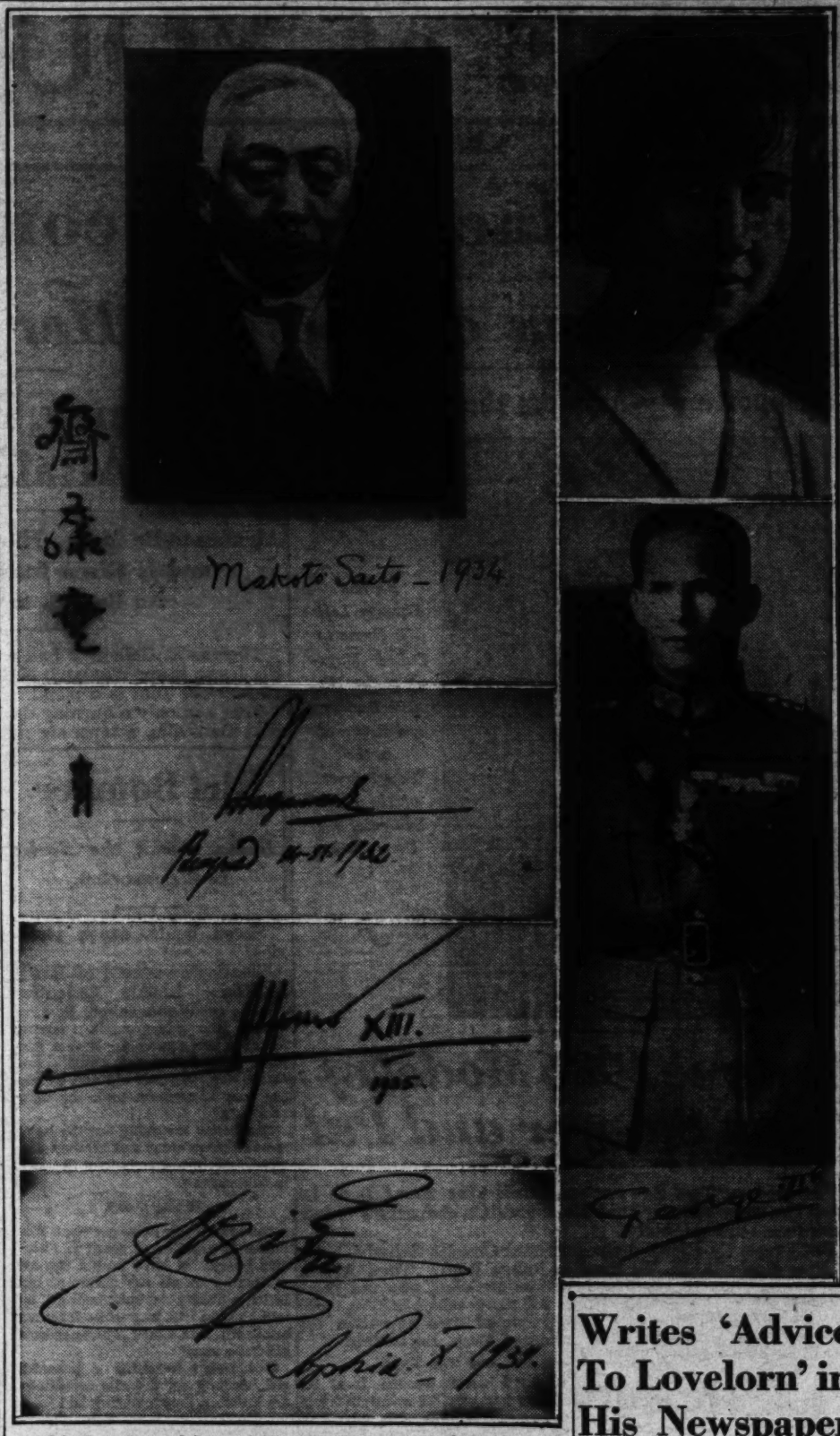
More Than Hobbies.

Now she has a new collection well under way. "I have a fine collection of original political and comic cartoons and sketches," she says. "They have been sent by famous cartoonists of the United States and Canada."

But the collections are more than hobbies to Adele. "Through them I have made the acquaintance of many famous persons," she continues.

More Portsiders.

There are more left-handed boys than girls, claims a German scientist. He took a census of 7,000 youngsters and found the "southpaw" proportion three boys to every two girls.



Adele Ferguson and Some of Her Prize Specimens Including Autographed Photographs of Makoto Saito, the Late Japanese Premier, and King George II of Greece. Below Are Signatures of King Alexander I of Jugoslavia; King Alfonso XIII of Spain and King Boris III of Bulgaria, in Order.

Happy Birthday to You, Prince Michael!

Happy birthday to you, Prince Michael—on your fifteenth!

The royal Rumanian boy is the world's only ex-King who is likely to be King again.

Prince Michael.

Born October 25, 1921, Prince Michael ascended the throne when he was 5 years old, upon the death of King Ferdinand. Prince Carol had previously fled the country and renounced his right to the throne.

After ruling three years, through a council of regents, King Michael was succeeded by his father, who returned to the country. And Michael became the Crown Prince.

And Crown Prince he has remained, preparing himself for the day when he may rule again—hunting and attending camp with other Rumanian boys whose blood is non-royal or not-so-royal.

Can't Make a Monkey Out of Chico in Water

"A monkey would rather go through fire than water," so the old saying goes. But not Chico, a pet rhesus monkey. Chico is not only an expert swimmer, but a diver as well.

"I brought Chico home with me from India on a vagabond journey around the world," writes the monkey's owner, Mr. Ronald A. Keith, 10028 Eighty-ninth avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

"Camping at a nearby resort with 40 boys as companions, Chico found he could enter into all their activities except swimming.

"Finally it was too much for him. He waded into the shallow water, then learned to sit down and breaststroke with his hands, much in the manner of an elderly lady trying to show she is not afraid of the water.

"It wasn't long before he took his first swimming strokes. The rest was a cinch and now he can make a monkey out of many humans considered good swimmers.

"Chico learned to dive in an amusing manner. He was hopping about gleefully on the end of a springboard one day when, suddenly sighting a bug on the water, he forgot all else and dived for it."

Officer's Son Cops Prizes On Blossoms

Likes G-Man Games and Movies, as Well as Flower Raising.

When it comes to raising prize-winning gladioli, Michael Sullivan can compete with the best. In his first two flower shows, the 8-year-old Newport, Rhode Islander walked away with six first, four second and two third prizes.

"I began raising gladioli," writes Michael from 22 Van Zandt avenue, "because my daddy, who is a policeman, raises them. Last spring he gave me 1,000 gladioli bulbs and a small plot in his garden. I planted the bulbs and weeded them myself.

Boston Bound.

"When the blooms came out, I told daddy I was going to cut them myself and take them to the New England gladiolus show in Boston.

"At last the great day came. The judges looked over all the flowers in the junior section and finally called my name. I almost jumped out of my shoes when they told me I had won four first, three second and two third prizes, as well as a medal for the most points.

To Keep Up Good Work.

"Later I showed at the Newport flower show for amateurs and won two firsts and one second.

"I am going to keep on raising flowers for show, but do not intend to spend all my time on them, as I like to play G-man games and see movies about cowboys and Indians."

Newsfacts—The name "gladiolus" comes from the Latin for small sword. It refers to the sharp-pointed leaves of the plant . . . Gladioli originated in South Africa. The cultivated variety has just about supplanted the wild kind and the United States, particularly Michael's section, is the world's leading producer . . . Undeveloped buds on cut gladioli will blossom if the stalks are kept in water.

Writes 'Advice To Lovelorn' in His Newspaper

Billy Callow insists on publishing a "complete" newspaper, no matter how much work it takes.

The Toronto (Canada) Sunday Post, which he has been putting out for three years, therefore contains news, advertising and all kinds of features. Even an "advice to the lovelorn" column is included.

Billy Callow.

The Post comes in three sections and sells for 5 cents. The 11-year-old editor typewrites every line of it. "I use a rubber stamp for the headings," he writes from 7 High Park Gardens.

"My short stories and features I think up myself."

But it is "Mme. Dora's column" that makes his paper different. He writes that, too, giving his own views on love. "Then, once a month our maid asks questions and I answer them in my own way in this column," he says.

Sounds Like Bull to Us, But So the Story Goes

This is no bull—or, rather, it is some bull—depending on how you look at it. At any rate, a Holstein bull around Lacolle, Quebec, Canada, butted a 5-ton-truck right off the road!

The truck was red. The bull, being driven along the highway, glimpsed the color and went into action. Result: Damage to the truck and occupants, but no damage to the bull. Some bull!

Ducky, Eh?

'Joe Penner' Has Three Legs and Four Feet.

"Wanna buy a duck?" Well, you can't buy "Joe Penner." Gus Bleich, jr., of Cazenovia, N. Y., is very much devoted to his odd three-legged duck.

That's right—"Joe Penner" has three legs! "The extra one is attached to the body about two inches back of the normal right leg," writes Gus. "It is slightly smaller than the other legs, and has two full web feet on it."

In every other respect Joe is as normal as the 26 brothers and sisters hatched with him last July 5. "He walks just like the others," Gus says, "but when he sits down he looks as though he were sitting on the extra leg."

Gus has ambitious plans for Joe. "I'm anxious to raise him until next year," he confides, "and then see if I can raise some more three-legged ducks like their dad!"

Goes Down With Ship, Lives to Tell Story

Heroines Pull Infants From Under Trucks

Mona Casler Gets Medal; Phyllis Ciesla Is Struck on Leg.

From similar near-tragedies, occurring in nearby States, emerged two girl heroines. Even the youngsters, whose lives they saved from beneath the wheels of trucks, were the same age—a year and a half!

Eaton Rapids, Mich., hails 11-year-old Mona Casler; Milwaukee, Wis., has its Phyllis Ciesla, 7.

The whole town turned out recently to honor Mona. The occasion was the presentation of a bronze medal. Some months ago she dashed into the main street of Eaton Rapids, grabbed little Shirley Warfield, who had fallen from a cart into the path of a truck.

Phyllis Ciesla.

Mona "can't see the reason for all the fuss" that is being made over her, but she is proud of her medal. It is awarded by a St. Louis (Mo.) food company to outstanding boy and girl heroes.

Dash and Push.

While Phyllis was playing she saw Donald Wenzel running up a street and a truck backing toward him. She dashed after the baby and pushed him out of danger, but had no time to save herself.

Fortunately, the truck only hit her leg. She escaped with bruises. "I was too busy trying to get the baby to think of being in danger myself," says Phyllis, who lives at 19 West Howard street.

Neither of the babies heeded the cries of onlookers and only swift work saved their lives.

Roman Days

Model of Forum Makes Cicero Easier.

Latin students at the Caldwell (N. J.) High School can see the Roman forum practically as it was in Cicero's time, thanks to the ingenuity of last year's Latin classes.

Eight months' work went into the making of the model, which depicts the scene during Cicero's consulship (64—63 B. C.). Most of the buildings were made of wood, though two are of modeling clay. The background is cardboard with a wooden frame.

"Twenty pupils contributed to the forum," writes Mrs. Elsie M. Benson, Latin instructor who conceived the project. "But Herbert Kurz, John White, George Harhen and George Zabriskie made the most important contributions."

Hospital Like Home, Sweet Home

When an aching appendix took Claude Pierce, Edison, Ohio, 10 years old, to the City Hospital in Marion he was greeted by his brother, Jimmy, 8. Jimmy was there with a bad foot, cut in an encounter with a lawn-mower.

"I was in the hospital about a week," writes Claude. "We were in the same room and came home together in the same ambulance.

"My brother can walk all right now," Claude adds.

On a Bicycle Built for Two

Builder of Sidecar Plans to Earn Money by Making Others and Peddling Lunches.

Joseph Jacobi and His Grandfather—Side by Side.

On a bicycle built for two Joseph Jacobi whirls through the streets of the Bronx, N. Y., With 85 cents and a week's work, Joe doubled the capacity of his bike by adding a sidecar.

The sidecar has not only increased the 15-year-old's popularity in the neighborhood, but next summer will earn him money. His aunt plans to open a refreshment stand near where New York City is building its World Fair. Joe will load his sidecar and pedal among workmen, selling lunches.

In the meantime he plans to earn Christmas money by building several sidecars for his friends.

Writing from 284 East 137th street, Joe says, "In looking over an issue of a magazine I saw plans for the sidecar. This gave me the idea."

Joe also had proper tools and knew how to use them. His father is a mechanic.

One of his first passengers was his grandfather, Mr. Joseph Kinzig.

Rescuers End Terrible Nightmare After Crash

Editor's Note: *One of the year's narrowest escapes was that of a 15-year-old English girl from a watery grave. Beryl Thompson, who lives at Carrigmore, Fronk's road, Dovercourt, Essex, actually went down with her uncle's yacht, after it was run down by a pleasure steamer. But she lived to tell of it and writes her story here for Parade readers.*

Beryl Thompson.

By Beryl Thompson.

I was on a fishing trip with my uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snell, on their 43-foot auxiliary yacht. Returning to Ramsgate Harbor (off the coast of Kent) about 3 p. m., we saw a paddle steamer coming up.

We expected her to give us a wide berth, but she bore down on us. I saw our dinghy smashed by the paddle wheel, then looked up at the passengers on the deck towering above me.

Whole Life in Review.

I immediately jumped overboard, but our boat turned over on me and I was taken down with her. In those few moments, which seemed hours, my whole life passed before my eyes. Finally I felt myself gradually rising to the surface.

When I came up I could not swim because of the weight of my wet clothes. Fortunately, a bit of wreckage floated past. I grabbed it and hung on for dear life. I saw my aunt floating and my uncle and a friend, who had come with us, clinging to the yacht's mast, which projected a little above water.

Pulled Into Boat.

After at least a half hour a boat from the steamer picked us up. I knew if it hadn't been for that piece of wreckage I would have gone under long before. As I was pulled into the boat I felt a terrible nightmare had ended.

Later I learned the depth of the water was 36 feet at low tide. You can guess how far down I went!

My aunt and uncle, like myself, suffered only shocks.

Charles Takes to Roof When Tree Is Cut Down

Two years ago Charles Brenner, Chicago, Ill., was such a timid 3-year-old that his parents sought to teach him confidence and self-reliance.

Did they succeed? Well, recently firemen had to get Charles down off the Brenner roof. It was the firemen's fourth call in three months. The three previous times, Charles was rescued from a tree. The tree had been cut down to stop Charles' aerial acrobatics. So he took to the roof.

'He' Lays Eggs!

Emma, Ella and Jackie Vallve—Literally Lifelong Pals.

Pigeon Pal of Two Mistresses

Wherever Emma and Ella Vallve go, "Jackie," their pet pigeon, is not far behind.

"Jackie" has been with the San Francisco, Calif., twins all but a few months of their six years.

"Jackie was still too young to fly when he was given to the girls," writes Mrs. Vallve, from 551 Twenty-second avenue. "He was so cute we named him for a little boy who was very cute, too.

Rides the Mail.

"Soon he was following Emma and Ella step by step. He learned to ride in our auto and now flies to the door whenever he hears the engine running. He disappeared twice but returned each time.

"He is friendly with all people, especially the postman, on whose shoulder he rides all the way up our walk. Every family for blocks around knows him. He pecks at their windows until they let him in."

It's Jacqueline Now.

But Jackie was not what "he" seemed. "One day 'he' layed an egg, so I guess we should call 'him' Jacqueline from now on," says Mrs. Vallve.

Newsfacts—Pigeons are among the friendliest of birds, and easiest tamed . . . There have been many instances of "palship" between pigeons and cats, also dogs, and even a rat and pigeon . . . In the World War, pigeons won fame as message-bearers under fire . . . Messages are inserted in metal tubes affixed to the birds' legs . . . Thus employed pigeons have been released from tanks and also submarines . . . Earlier, in the Franco-Prussian war, pigeons rendered invaluable service during the siege of Paris, carrying 150,000 official messages, more than 1,000,000 private ones . . . Many fishing boats at Miami, Fla., take carrier pigeons on trips to keep the home folks informed of spectacular catches . . . A homing pigeon can fly better than a mile a minute.

MARLA SHELTON, the movie player, was a licensed professional radio operator when only 12 years old.

. . . Despite Sickness and Poverty

Poverty, lack of opportunity and illness could not throttle the genius of a 15-year-old Rumanian artist.

Five years ago in the town of Cernauti, Moses Barasch began to paint. He was too sick to attend school and too poor to take art lessons. Today his paintings and essays have been exhibited widely in Europe and America.

Moses Barasch.

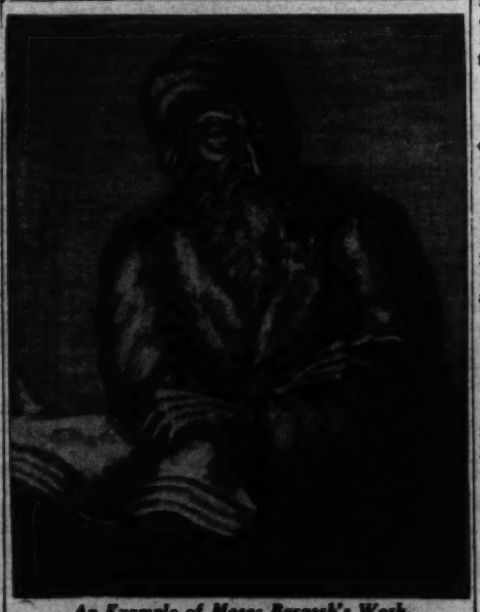
Moses writes: "My childhood was wrapped in dark clouds. For years I was chained by illness to my bed. Then, suddenly, I was inspired with an urge to create. Without understanding of any kind of technique, I began to paint.

"It's still a mystery to me how I did it! One thing is sure: it was the necessity of my soul to paint. The urge forced me to express myself in my work."

A member of the Rumanian Parliament became interested in Moses and offered the use of his library which contained many books on painting. This same man promoted the first exhibition of Moses' work in Cernauti.

Art Exhibited and Essays Published.

Soon after, his paintings were shown in Prague, Czechoslovakia, receiving the praise of art critics. Since, his paintings have been shown in New York City, Boston, Mass., and Baltimore, Md., under the sponsorship of Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress. A group of his essays, written in German, were published last year by a group of friends.



An Example of Moses Barasch's Work.

Moses, now in alestine with his parents, is continuing both his writing and painting, though still hindered by lack of finances.

Around the World in News, Scien

Great Scrapper.

1 A hog is normally as peaceful as a lamb. But when his anger is aroused —watch out! Just the other day, near Antlers, Okla., two wild boars slashed each other for 72 hours—three full days!

But perhaps the greatest scrapper of the pig family is its ugliest member, the warthog of Africa. It is about half as large as a domesticated pig, but packs a couple of tusks 15 inches long.

Wild dogs, leopards and even lions won't attack it, except from the rear where the tusks are less effective. Once a leopard pounced on a warthog. A few slashes and the leopard took to a tree.

The size of the enemy is of little importance. A warthog will even attack an automobile.

Old boars will join a zebra company or an antelope herd and live as contentedly as if hobnobbing with their own kind.

When Mr. Warthog is "in his cups," he is even more absurd than usual. It seems that he fancies the berries of a certain African tree, especially those which have fallen to the ground and fermented. After the banquet, he stumbles drunkenly from the scene, describing comical circles and zig-zags until finally overcome. And then he sleeps it off.

Changeless Land.

2 Fierce clashes between Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land have forced the British to clamp down with martial law. Britain holds a League of Nations mandate over

Palestine and is responsible for its internal order. By guerrilla warfare, which has already claimed 1,000 lives, Arabs hope to drive out Jewish colonists who have settled there since the war.

These Zionists, as they call themselves, have wrought great changes in Palestine, but still the land is much the same as in the time of the Gospels. Then there were three official languages—Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Today there are still three —English, Arabic and Hebrew.

Sad old Jews still lament at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

Yet the people are not the same. In Bethlehem, for instance, live Christian Arabs who are said to be descended from the Crusaders, and who "look at you with their blue European eyes."

Goblin Time.

3 Hobgoblins, ghosts, witches and ferocious pumpkins—and another Hallowe'en is on deck.

Hallowe'en is an old pagan custom. Since the rise of Christianity it has been associated with the vigil of All Hallows or All Saints (a feast day for all the Saints).

Hallow'een was the last day of the year for the Druids. They built huge bonfires to scare away the ghosts and witches which were supposed to wander about at the close of the year.

In Roman times, Hallowe'en was a festival in honor of Pomona, goddess of the fruit of trees. Roman boys and girls roasted nuts and indulged in "apple ducking." This consisted of seizing an apple floating in a tub of water with the teeth and has survived through the centuries to this day.

Day of Reckoning.

4 Russia is going to try to count all its people in one day. The census will be made in January, 1937, by 1,200,000 registrars who are being trained by 120,000 instructors. One thousand tons of paper will be used.

A census may be taken of almost anything. Near Tucson, Ariz., forest rangers are now counting the wild big horn sheep which stay in the most inaccessible heights of the Catalina Mountains.

Every four years the Romans enumerated not only the people but also the livestock, slaves, freedmen

and land of each family. The Normans, who conquered England, in their famous Domesday Book, included cows, pigs and chickens.

In 1889, the English Society of Psychical Research even took a census of people who had received premonitions that they were going to die!

Jousting—1936 Style.

5 Germany, which has already revived several ancient sports, is now going in for knightly tournaments. Nor is the jousting a mock affair. Pictures from Dresden show armored "knights" being roughly unhorsed.

A tournament, or joust, was the medieval equivalent of our modern war games. At first the lances and other weapons were the real thing; later lance points were blunted and sharpened swords were forbidden.

Jousting lasted from the eleventh to the seventeenth century. In its heyday, jousters traveled from land to land, like modern prize fighters, offering and accepting challenges.

Jousting armor started with the simple shield and gradually became more and more cumbersome and complicated. By the fourteenth century, a knight in full armor was so weighted down he had to be lifted onto his horse.

In certain parts of this country today jousting is a sport. "Knights"

thrust blunted lances through suspended rings of iron from horseback. The rider with the highest number of bull's-eyes is declared winner.

Dangers of the Blue.

6 Although he had to slash his helmet with an emergency knife to avoid suffocation, Squadron Leader F. R. Swain, of Britain's Royal Air Force, has apparently estab-

lished a new world's altitude record of 49,967 feet.

Contrary to popular belief, air contains proportionally as much oxygen at high altitudes as at sea level. Suffocation, in the higher air, results because there is not enough pressure to force oxygen through the walls of the lungs into the blood.

This gives rise to some curious symptoms. At about 23,000 feet, fits of laughing or crying, impatience, rage or other emotional disturbances may overcome the pilot. At greater heights, unconsciousness usually intervenes.

Then there is the case of the passenger who began to notice, at about 20,000 feet, that his pilot had a red sunburned neck. As the climb continued, the neck became very annoying to him. Finally he became so enraged that he tried to kill the pilot. Lack of oxygen had given the passenger what psychologists call a "fixed irrational idea."

Motor Caravans.

7 Motor caravans are replacing camel caravans in the Chinese deserts. One such caravan, started not long ago, consists of 12 American cars. It makes regular trips from Sulyuan to Sinkaing, a distance of 1,200 miles.

The caravan carries passengers,

mail and freight. It halts anywhere on the trail at night and the passengers must pitch their own tents.

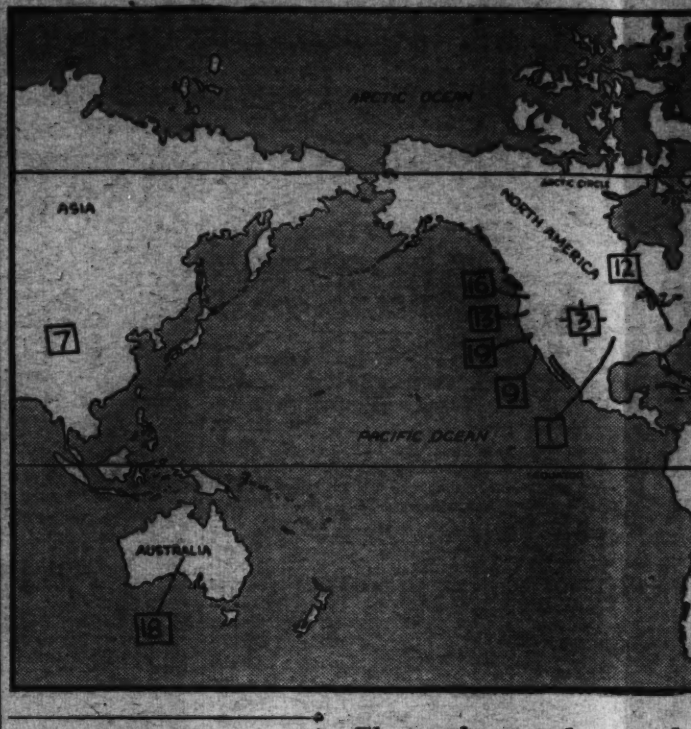
A caravan is a body of traders traveling together for greater security against robbers. The camel is the usual beast of burden, but mules and donkeys also are used.

Some ancient caravan routes, which pass through burning deserts infested with robbers, are lined for miles with the bones of men and camels.

'Isles of the Blest.'

8 Two islands in Long Island Sound have been offered for sale. At present owned by the Dominican Fathers, they have been used for many years as religious retreats.

Islands have figured prominently in religion since remote times. The Greeks, for example, thought paradise was located on a group near the edge of the western ocean. Called "Isles of the Blest," or "Fortunate Islands," they were said to be peopled, not by the dead, but by mortals upon whom the gods had conferred immortality. The priests described the land as bathed in perpetual summer and overflowing with an abundance of all good things.

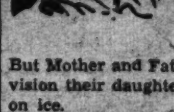


The numbers on the map ab bers beside news items. They the spot where each event took principal interest in it

Ice Dancer.

9 At 2, Sonja Henie first glided on ice skates and—fell, even as you and I. But at 11, she was Norway's champion figure skater. At 14, champion of the world.

At 23, lithe Sonja Henie has left the amateur ranks, undefeated for ten years. She is going in the movies.



There probably was an omen in the blizzard that swirled through Oslo, Norway, the night Sonja was born. For it left the streets coated with ice. But Mother and Father Henie didn't vision their daughter rising to fame on ice.

Sonja studied dancing before she ever strapped on a skate. It was her ambition to be a ballet dancer. At that, she continued dancing until she was 20. When she began to skate, however, her feet were already "educated."

She literally ran circles around her older competitors in winning Norway's figure skating title. The same year she went to the Olympic games, not with the hope of winning, but just to see how much she didn't know.

She found out. The result was she retired from competition for a year. She practiced three hours, morning and evening. The next year she was crowned world's champion.

The same stick-to-itiveness that brought her the crown enabled her to keep it. For three years she practiced the "toe whirl" before she performed it in public.

Blond, vivacious Miss Henie is the darling of most of Europe's monarchs. They eagerly await her appearance on the ice. Her own ruler, Haakon VII, sends her a telegram before each performance. When 18, she gave a command exhibition for the late George V and blandly suggested to Queen Mary that the queen try roller skating.

"Pert" is a good one-word description of Sonja Henie. Her brown eyes twinkle when she talks. She laughs frequently, walks briskly. She likes to wear colored hair ribbons.

Though so small—5 feet 2—she never worries about her weight; "goes" for candy and ice cream in a big way. Superstitious, she wears a rabbit's foot on her dancing costume and prefers old skates.

Her immediate plans call for work as an actress and dancer. A few skating exhibitions will be sandwiched in between. Eventually skating will become just a hobby. Sonja is a little tired of competition. There's no one to furnish it.

Racing Around th

10 The race of three New York reporters around the world demonstrates that it is at last possible for the ordinary man to buy a ticket on regular airlines which circumnavigate the globe.

Nor need he spend years, as did Magellan and Sir Francis Drake, making the trip. He can do it easily and comfortably during his vacation.

The dirigible Hindenburg will carry him from Lakehurst, N. J., to Frankfort, Germany.

After a short ride on Lufthansa and Italian air lines, Imperial Airways will wing him to China. The only boat trip is between Hongkong and Manila, where the China Clipper will rush him to San Francisco and regular airliners across the United States.

It is now more than four centuries since the first man, Ferdinand Magellan, sailed around the world. But while his time has been reduced from 1,083 days to a little less than 8, it cannot be said that any circumnavigator has ever surpassed him in bravery.

In those days even the shape of the world was in doubt. Those who held it to be round thought it was only a little globe. Had the early navigators even suspected its real size it is doubtful if they would have dared to explore it with their tiny ships.

Magellan had no idea of the vastness of the Pacific, and his food ran out before he was half way across. From then on his men had to eat stewed leather and rats until they reached the Philippines.

Sir Francis Drake made the second voyage nearly 60 years later, cutting a month off the time of the Spanish expedition. And then came the record-smashing voyage of Thomas Cavendish in two years and 51 days.

Both Drake and Cavendish made their record voyages more for the sake of plunder than geographic knowledge. Drake raided Spanish ships and towns until his men were satiated with spoils. It is said that Cavendish's sailors were clothed in

Science, Exploration and Aviation

on the map above match the numbers items. They will help you locate each event took place, or where the al interest in it was centered.

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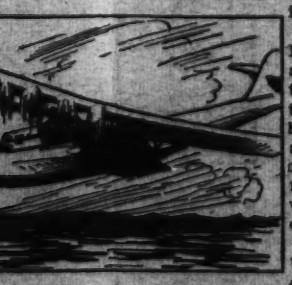

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"Around the World in 80 Days." This story is about Phineas Fogg, a phlegmatic Englishman who bet half his fortune that he could accomplish the trip in that length of time—and did.

The first trip inspired by this book was the journey of Nellie Bly, reporter for the New York World. She made the journey by boat and rail in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes, in 1889.

Several persons bettered this mark in the next decade. In 1913 John Henry Mears made the journey in 35 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes. This was the last record set by conveyances on the earth's surface.

The United States Army first flew around the world. Five planes left Seattle, Wash., on April 6, 1924. One hundred fifty days later, two returned after flying a zigzag course around the world which took them from the Arctic to the tropics.

The Graf Zeppelin established a mark in 1929 when she flew around the world with a load of passengers in 21 days.

Two years later Wiley Post and Harold Gatty accomplished the impossible by flashing around the northern circumference of the world in a little over eight days. During the trip, Post got only 15 hours' sleep. They battled storms and fog almost all the way, and got stuck in the mud at Blagovestchensk, Siberia. The plane was buried so deep that a tractor had to be used to pull it out.

Post lowered this record in 1933. Using the same plane and the same engine, he flew around the world in a little more than seven days.

He was not only the first to make a solo flight around the world, but his record still stands.

Star Thinker.

11 Because James Jeans studied the literature of ancient Greece and Rome, he has become one of the world's greatest mathematical astronomers.

How? Simple enough. The old writers were scientists at heart. They speculated on the earth, the heavens and the universe, even though they couldn't back up their statements. Reading them, James Jeans decided to forsake the classics for science before he left England's famed Cambridge University.

Now 59-year-old Sir James Jeans is president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and probably the most popular scientific writer alive.

Born in Lancashire, England, Sir James was teaching before graduation from college. In 1905, four years after taking his degree, he was invited to lecture at Princeton by the then president of the university, the late Woodrow Wilson.

Thus he made his debut to the American people, who have received his books so well and furnished him with his first wife. She died in 1934 and he has remarried.

English right down to his boot tops, sleepyeyed, pipesmoking, Sir James lets his imagination run as freely as does a detective story author. Yet his visions are based on scientific facts. That's why his books are so popular.

When Sir James says the future peoples of the earth may be swept into oblivion by immense tides, he is basing his assumption on the fact that the moon is moving earthward. If it continues its course it will increase the size of the tides.

Although he deals in unrealities, Sir James is not the "absent-minded professor," though he sometimes looks the part. He is realist enough to be able to inform the man in the street what the giants of science are doing.

Knighted in 1928, he lives in Surrey, England, quietly and simply. No astronomical paraphernalia litters the house.

On the rare occasions when Sir James studies the heavens, he journeys to California's Mount Wilson Observatory, to which he is attached.

For, he explains in his deep voice, the day is past when an astronomer has to keep his eye glued to a telescope. He can study the photographs and, seated comfortably at his study table, finger a slide rule and unfold the mysteries of the universe.

Venerable Oak.

12 The great white oak of Mingo County, W. Va., is dying of old age. Said to be the largest of its species, the 145-foot giant was an acorn about the time of the last Crusade.

The white oak of Europe, very similar to the American species, is the oak of myth and poetry. Celts and Britons worshiped it, and the Druids built their sacred fire under its branches.

One of the most famous oaks was the Charter Oak of Hartford, Conn. Indians asked the colonists to spare it when clearing the land because it had guided their ancestors for centuries as to the time of planting corn. "When the leaves are the size of a mouse's ears," they declared, "then is the time to put the seed into the ground."

The tree was spared and later became famous when Connecticut's colonial charter was hidden in it to prevent invading British from taking it away. A windstorm blew the tree down in 1856. It was so venerated that the bells of the city were tolled and a band played funeral dirges over its ruins.

Lest We Forget.

13 The public has probably forgotten the great forest fires which ravaged large areas in Oregon and California. For, while forest fires rank with floods, pestilence, famine and earthquakes, they seem to be more quickly forgotten.

Almost anyone can tell about the great San Francisco earthquake, for example, but very few can recall the name of even one great forest fire.

Who knows offhand about the Miramichi fire of 1825 which laid waste 3,000,000 acres in Maine and New Brunswick and burned 160 people alive?

And who can tell about the unprecedented forest fires which occurred in Minnesota, Washington, Oregon and Idaho in 1910? The smoke could be detected 500 miles out in the Pacific.

In Idaho thousands of small fires were fanned into one immense conflagration by a hurricane. Forest rangers were almost blown from their saddles and the fire leaped rivers a quarter of a mile wide.

Cow Whistle.

14 A Florida railroad recently fitted an engine with six whistles and tooted them in 20 towns along the line. Citizens were then asked to choose the one they preferred. When the votes were counted, a whistle with a cow's "moo" won.

There is an almost endless variety of whistles, from the puckered lips of the schoolboy to the giant whistles on ocean liners.

The United States and Canada use whistles in lighthouses. Buoys are often similarly fitted.

In the shallow oil fields of Oklahoma, many power houses have whistles on the engine exhausts. These enable the operators to tell whether the engines are running, even if they are miles away.

One, near Alluwe, Okla., can be heard for 10 miles on a still day. It emits a hair-raising screech.

Many musical instruments, such as flutes, are also little more than whistles, with trappings.

Pottery Find.

15 A pottery kiln used by the Romans has just been discovered under a street in Lincoln, England. It contained four stacks of cream-colored bowls which had been fired but never taken out.

There are two main types of pottery—stoneware and porcelain.

Stoneware is made of coarse clay, often mixed with sand. It is baked only once. Common salt, put in the kiln before firing, forms a vapor which glazes the stoneware and makes it water-tight. Stoneware is used for pickle jars and crocks.

Porcelain, or chinaware, is made of a special white clay called kaolin. Originally, kaolin was found only in China, but now in many parts of the world.

Porcelain is made the same as other pottery, but is shaped thinner and with more care. It is often as thin as heavy wrapping paper and quite translucent when held up to the light.

Anything made of baked clay, however, is pottery—even bricks.

Rats!

16 The cat is not the only animal that likes to catch rats, as Ted Mouncer, storekeeper of Satsop, Wash., discovered the other day. Finding an injured owl, he took it to his store, bound up its wounds, and left it for the night. Next morning he found that the owl had killed six rats.

Another natural enemy of the rat is the ferret, a domesticated form of the European polecat. These slim, slinky animals crawl down rat holes and give battle to the rodents in their dens. They have been used as rat-catchers since before Roman times.

Still another is the skunk. Farmers often encourage wild skunks to den up in a barn. When a skunk moves in, rats move out. Some farmers even keep tame, deodorized skunks as rat catchers.

But perhaps the strangest custom is keeping snakes as rat catchers. Pythons and other species are widely employed for this purpose in many tropical lands.

50-Year-Old Miss.

17 On October 28 the Statue of Liberty, which commands New York Harbor, will be 50 years old.

First conceived by the great French sculptor, Frederic Bartholdi,

when he saw the eagerness with which immigrants crowded the side of boats for their first glimpse of America, the statue has become a symbol of the American spirit of freedom.

Executed by Bartholdi with funds raised by a popular subscription in France shortly after the Franco-Prussian War, the statue was given to the United States by the French government to commemorate the centenary of American independence.

It is made of thin bronze plate on a steel framework and weighs 225 tons. The figure of Miss Liberty is 111 feet high and the torch which she holds aloft increases the height to 151 feet. Forty persons can stand in the head, 300 feet above the water. The base is so firmly anchored, engineers say, that Bedloes Island, on which it rests, would have to turn turtle before the statue would fall.

Good and Bad.

18 While rain has settled the dust in our own "Dust Bowl," word comes from South Australia that a similar dust bowl is developing there. Overgrazed by sheep, the barren soil is being turned into a desert by the wind.

While a nuisance to farmers, dust serves a useful purpose in the atmosphere. If there were no dust, drops of rain could not form. Thus there would be no clouds and the atmosphere would finally become so saturated that water would fall all at once. Imagine millions of tons of water suddenly falling on a big city like New York!

Without atmospheric dust, there would be no haze in the atmosphere. The sky would be black as ink. The sun would seem to shine through a hole in the blackness. There would be no twilight.

Washboard in 'G.'

19 While strumming his musical washboard at a recent lodge meeting in San Jose, Calif., Hubert Hood discovered that the instrument was out of tune. Ever since he has been asking hardware stores for a washboard in the key of G.

Music can be gotten from almost anything. In London, a fiddle made from empty shell cases of the famous French "75's" is played nightly in a restaurant. Said to be the only brass fiddle in the world, it was made behind the French lines during the World War to cheer officers at mess.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

"Airplanes will put railroads out of business!" That was the cry of overexuberant air enthusiasts a few years back. It was not true, of course. But railroads were on the defensive.

Airlines were speeding schedules, installing larger, safer, more luxurious planes. Then something happened. Railroads woke up, developed streamlined trains, electrified some routes and finally sliced fares. Now airlines are on the defensive.

Cheaper Rides—First airline to hit back at the railroads is Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. While cutting an hour and a half off its coast-to-coast time, it has pared cross-continent fares from $160 to $118.96, beginning November 10.

TWA has asked the Government to pay it more for hauling air mail. The line hopes to offset the fare cut with an increase in air mail rates.

It is fairly certain that TWA's fare cut will reduce rates on the other transcontinental services, United Air Lines and American Airlines. When one line reduces rates its competitors generally follow suit.

Then and Now—Comparatively speaking, folks who flew back in

1930 were hardy souls. A passenger from New York to Washington would pay $15, then climb into a big, noisy Ford or Condor transport or a smaller single-motored Lockheed Vega or Orion.

Today that same person pays $12.20 for a swift ride in a comfortable, sound-proofed Douglas or Lockheed Electra, both bi-motored craft.

In spite of the fact that Pennsylvania Railroad now whisks passengers from New York to Washington in slightly more than three hours, for about $5, Eastern Airlines doesn't plan to cut fares.

Flying Junk—**Flying across the country was more expensive in 1930, too. Passengers paid $200. They were carried in Fords, Boeings, or Travelaires. From New York to Chicago fare was about $70. TWA's new New York-Chicago rate is $34.**

Planes used half a dozen years ago were the best obtainable. But beside a present transport they'd almost be junk.

Whirliwords

See if you can locate the two countries in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to

determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *(Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)*

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Starlight," by H. Mortimer Batten. $2.00. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y.

When Starlight scrambled out of the den with his brothers and sisters, he fell off a ledge. The fall saved his life. For, while that was going on, the other wolf cubs licked the muzzles of their dead parents, which hunters had sprinkled with strychnine.

Thus, in puppyhood, Starlight had to forage for himself. Then, as he grew older and wiser, he took his place in the wolf world, mated, fathered cubs and finally swung off at the head of his own pack to hunt down the wild cat killers of his mate, Aurora.

In this sweeping story of wild animals living by fang and claw, the author brings to light interesting facts about Starlight and his kind. For instance:

Wolves are not fleet of foot . . . When they are puzzled over any object they bury it . . . Animals cannot see in the dark, but can distinguish even the faintest light better than humans . . . Wolves travel alone or in pairs in summer, forming packs in winter . . . A luscious blueberry patch makes friends of the bitterest enemies . . . Wolves and their arch enemies, wildcats, eat in the same patch . . .Old wolves whose cubs have matured band together to form the largest and most ferocious packs.

Author—H. Mortimer Batten, born in Singapore, grew up to manhood in Canada and now lives in Scotland. In Canada he obtained the knowledge of wild life that is revealed in this book. Edits an animal magazine, has written other books.

COMING SOON

"God's Country and the Woman"—Thrilling action . . . romance and drama . . . the majestic beauty of the lumber camp country of the Pacific Northwest presented in natural color . . . All are promised in this First National production, based upon the James Oliver Curwood novel and starring George Brent.

What It's All About—All the characteristics of the Curwood formula are present in this tale of life in the Big Woods . . . Briefly, it's the story of brother pitted against brother, with "the woman," Beverly Roberts, presenting the basis for dramatic conflict and romantic interest . . . One brother (Robert Barrat) plots to drive his feminine rival from the scene. The other brother (George Brent) fights against him, determined to see that justice is done "the woman" . . . There's many a fight and many a moment of suspense before the story works out to the traditional happy ending.

George Brent.

Incidentally, the picture brings back to the screen those funny men of past years — Swedish-talking El Brendel and stuttering Roscoe Ates.

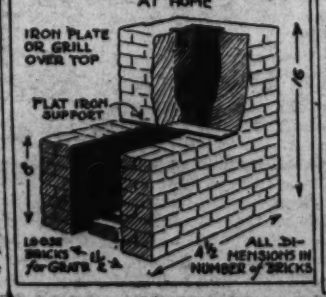
Star—A husky, handsome, black-haired, hazel-eyed Irishman, George Brent was born 32 years ago in Dublin . . . Attended the University of Dublin . . . Is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 170 pounds and claims polo as his favorite sport.

THE GRAB BAG

It's in the bag! So grab it. Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

1. Each of the following can be expressed by a single letter of the alphabet: A bird, a beverage, an insect, a vegetable, a tree. What are the letters? 2. Why is a shoemaker a very busy man? 3. Why is a blind man like a water pipe? 4. How can you make a cent go a long way? 5. Unscramble these letters — RIMBAREBEENIN — and get both names of a well-known football coach whose teams have been "tops" in recent years.

Make It Yourself



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Paraders everywhere can, in this department, shoot "Help! Help!" arrows into the air. And other Paraders may respond direct or send their information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Gloria Wade, of Newcastle, Me: Help, help in collecting rock specimens from various towns and States. Readeress Wade asks that Paraders write on the specimens the name of the place where collected.

Elizabeth Lawrance, of 1902 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.: Help, help in collecting strange facts on practically every conceivable subject. I am making an "Odd-Fact File" under these general headings—(1) people; (2) places; (3) animals; (4) other things. Clippings from newspapers, magazines or facts from any other authentic source will be appreciated.

George Shire, 548 Schiller avenue, Trenton, N. J.: Held, help on the following: I have heard that an ordinary clothesline can hold on the ground any plane—even the largest. This seems impossible. Does any Parader know if it's true?

STAMPS

The Stamp—This adhesive, issued in 1926 by Greece to commemorate the fall of Missolonghi in the Greek war of independence, is valued at 5 lepta (about 1 cent). It shows a small vessel negotiating the picturesque Corinthian Canal.

Strangely enough, the fall of Missolonghi was not a Greek but a Turkish victory. Besieged for 12 months, the Greek defenders finally rushed forth to attack the Turks. They became confused by a mistaken order, were thrown into a panic, and the Turks captured the city.

But the fall of Missolonghi brought Greece's long struggle against the Turks to the attention of the world. A substantial loan was made and Russia, France and Great Britain united to help her win independence.

Corinthian Canal—The Isthmus of Corinth, between the Gulf of

Corinth and the Saronic Sea, was the bane of ancient mariners, as they had to drag their ships across it.

Nero, in 67 A. D., began the first canal across the Isthmus, but the project was abandoned. The present canal was begun in 1881 by a French company, which ceased operations in 1889. A Greek company completed the undertaking. The canal is about 4 miles long, 70 feet wide and 26 feet deep. At some places it is cut through solid rock.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. J. (Jay), T (Tea), B (Bee), P (Pea), U (Yew). 2. Because he works to the "last." 3. Because he's often led (lead). 4. Mail it to Africa. 5. Bernie Bierman (University of Minnesota).

Tufftown Tales.

One day Jenny, Ab Tolliver's Missouri mule, jest up and balked, an' no power o' kickin' from Ab's foot could move 'er. So Ab gits the vet. The vet rams some medicine down Jenny's throat, and dern ef she don't take off and go down the road aflyin'!

Ab looks at the dust cloud a minute, and then he asks: "How much'd thet air medicine cost, doc?"

"'Bout 20 cents," says doc.

"Then gimme 'bout 30 cents wuth," says Ab. "I gotta ketch thet dern mule!"

DOGS

Pup popularity has reached a new "high." Mr. Pooch now is accepted as an airplane passenger.

For some time dog owners have tried to get airlines to carry their pets. They pointed out accommodations for dogs on railways and steamships. Success came when Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced that dogs will be carried in special compartments behind passenger cabins.

Air Stowaways—For some time air passengers have been smuggling their pets aboard planes. On several occasions small pups have stuck their noses out of suitcases or from under owners' seats after ships were well on their way.

But, despite the clamoring of owners, dogs continued to be barred. First signs of weakening came when the airlines granted permission to blind passengers to carry their dog guides.

Profit in Pups—It's hard to believe, however, that the airline revised its regulations out of charity to pet owners. Willingness of dog owners to spend money has captured the eye of industry. Incidentally, the dog food is the second largest canning industry.

Significant is the fact that TWA's announcement concurs with the major dog show season. Pure-bred dogs travel some 300,000,000 miles yearly to shows. An average of 100,000 show dogs visit at least 30 of the 300 annual shows. Average distance from kennel to show and back is 100 miles.

For auto transportation alone dog owners spend millions yearly.

Hurry, Hurry—**No, you most-unusual-dogs'-name fans, the contest hasn't closed yet. You have one more week to win that swell-elegant collar for your pup. Send his name right away to Parade, in care of this newspaper. It will take at least three weeks to determine the winner because of the number of entries.**

Whirliwords Answers.

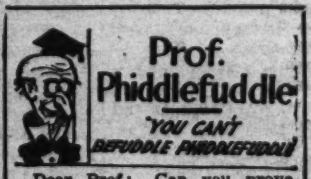
Starting with outer circle: (1) Paraguay-Bulgaria; (2) Morocco-Germany; (3) Persia-Poland; (4) China-Japan.

What? No Hot Dogs?

"Would you believe it," asked the visiting explorer-lecturer, "it was so cold in the Arctic we were afraid to pet our dogs!"

"Rilly?" trilled an enthralled young thing, "why was that?"

"Well, their tails were frozen stiff," explained the lecturer, "and we feared they'd break off if the dogs wagged them."



Dear Prof.: Can you prove that a frog makes warts? If you can, I'll never handle one again. DONALD COLE.

Imyre Station,
Gastonia, N. C.

Well, Donald, a frog certainly does make warts! I once knew a guy who had a frog in his throat, and the first thing he knew he was singing, "Warts the reason I'm not pleasin' you?" (Oops.) . . . And here's the proof: Frogs make a noise at night. Noises make people lose sleep. Losing sleep makes people irritable. Well, warts make people irritable, too. So it looks as if a frog could make warts, if he wanted to, and all frogs jump at chances like that. (And Phiddlefuddle would make a swell President, too! Get out and phiddle Phiddlefuddle into the White House. Remember, a phiddle has no frets!) (Ed. note: Now, Phid! No campaigning!). (Phid. note: Okay, Edsie, Wedsie!)

Yrs.,

Prof. (Blushing Candidate) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Send in your questions! Above all, vote for Phiddlefuddle! He's the pipple's cheree! He's amazing! He's stupendous! He's ca-lossy.

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment I.

HENRY LARSON'S office was a dingy, cobweb draped place. Cases filled with odd specimens lined the walls. Every out-of-the-way spot on earth was represented. One case contained a set of head hunter's spears from the South Seas. Another contained rare Ming daggers from Old China.

Henry Larson sat at a battered desk and smiled thinly across its scarred top. He was just back from the upper Amazon and had called in his nephew, Bert Larson, known out at the flying field as Bat Larson. Beside Bat sat his flying pal, Tommy Kelly.

"I have something here that is bigger than mere specimen hunting." Uncle Henry tapped the top of his desk nervously and leaned toward the eager boys.

"May we see it?" Bat asked.

• • • •

"NO. If you did see it, it would mean nothing to you. It is a set of engraved plates. I am certain, from the slight knowledge I have of ancient Inca characters, that it is valuable." He spoke in a guarded voice that was little above a whisper.

"A secret map or something like that?" Tommy cut in. He was eager and excited by Henry Larson's mysterious manner.

"I have a theory and certain developments since I got these plates lead me to believe I am right." Henry Larson could not cover up the fact that he was nervous.

"Inca jewels and gold?" Bat breathed.

"I do not know. Possibly just important religious data. But the few survivors of the ancient tribes have a cult that is strong. It is not generally known but they do have members, even in this country. These plates interest them very much." Henry Larson smiled again.

"And you would risk almost anything to get a chance to decipher those plates?" Bat was grinning. He knew that a thing like this would make his uncle take any sort of a chance.

• • • •

"I AM being watched, I know that. I dare not keep these plates here. If those who are watching me were sure they were here I would find my office ripped to pieces tomorrow morning. I am sure of that." Uncle Henry laughed. "But I fooled them. They have been in here twice and missed the hiding place."

"What do they look like? Who are they?" Tommy asked eagerly.

Henry Larson shrugged his thin shoulders and rubbed a bony hand over his chin. "I don't know," he admitted. "I have seen a dark face in the alley—just a flash of gleaming teeth and black eyes. Once I heard soft footpads I would have sworn were made by naked feet—that was under the window at my apartment." He stared at the wall. "One develops a keen sense of detection prowling in jungles and ancient places."

• • • •

"I HAVE that feeling right now," Tommy declared.

"And I have it, too," Henry Larson said slowly. "But no one can hear anything we are saying."

"What do you want us to do?" Bat was a bit suspicious. He did not take much stock in hidden menaces and prowling priestcraft, but he had a hunch that he would not care to be made custodian of those silver plates.

"I have a number of men working for me and they are being watched, but you boys will not be bothered, I am certain." Henry Larson smiled thinly at Bat.

"Sorry, Uncle Henry, but we have a circus that gives us troubles enough without trying to keep two jumps ahead of a flock of Inca daggers." Bat laughed good-naturedly.

"There is only one man who can decipher those plates. That is, only one who can do it undisturbed. It will take him several weeks, but he will get me a translation. He lives in Tolec, N. Mex." Henry Larson got to his feet. "He is Prof. Zelargo."

"I'll take no chances with a flight over the Continental Divide in the winter—not in the Darney," Bat said flatly.

Tommy jumped to his feet eagerly. "You want us to deliver those plates to this professor in Tolec?"

"That is my idea. And I will hire your whole circus for a week. There will be an extra five hundred in it for each of you if you get them through today! I have to leave for Peru on the 15th of next month and I must have a report on them to take with me."

• • • •

"YOU are to inform no one of your destination or your route. I will make a hurried trip up into the mountains to my summer cabin and that will draw their attention from you. I will give you the plates and you can place them under your leather jacket. We will part at the curb before my office. Some one may follow you, but when they learn that you are just going for a short flight they will leave the field. Then you can gas up and be off."

"We are to say we are making a short flight, possibly take up a passenger? Just to fool them?" Tommy grinned.

"Then we hit for Tolec," Bat said.

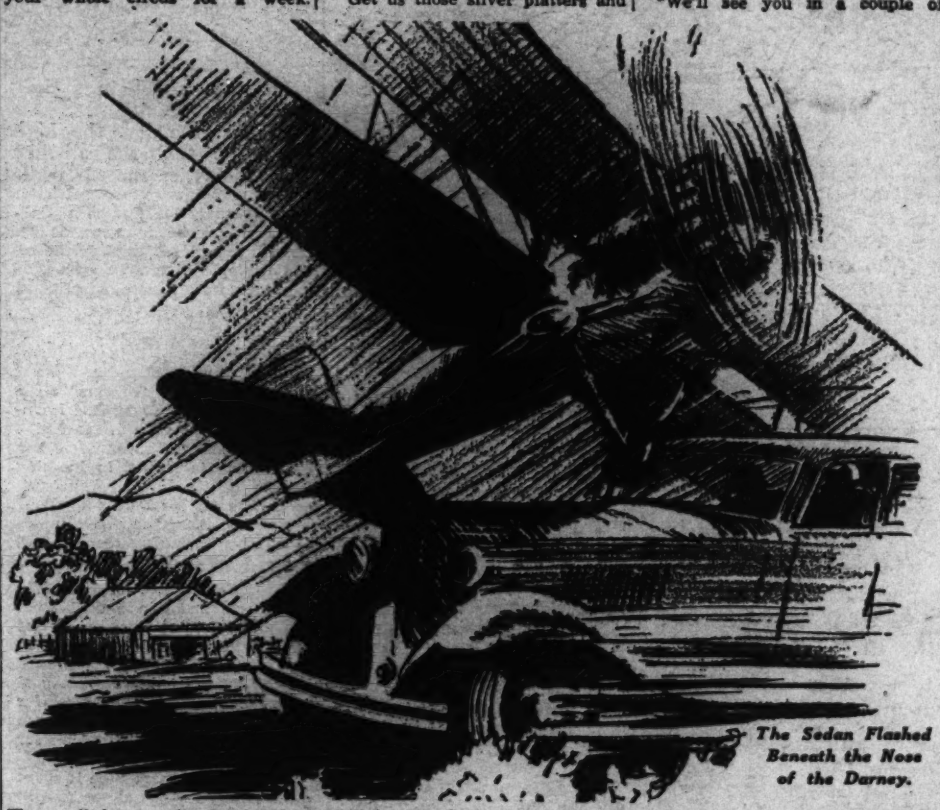
"I will take some notes and data with me and if I get snowed in I'll stay for perhaps 10 days working on my records. In that case I'll be away from a phone. But do not try to get in touch with me till you get back here. I do not want these plates traced to Tolec." Henry Larson was talking rapidly.

"They must be hot stuff, you are in such a hurry to get them off your hands," Bat laughed.

"I should say they are the most dangerous pieces of silver I have ever seen." Henry Larson spoke grimly.

"And I say we will move them fast!" Tommy promised.

"Get us those silver platters and we'll be off. I never had $500 offered me for such an easy job," Bat grinned.



The Sedan Flashed Beneath the Nose of the Darney.

Henry Larson looked at Bat for a few minutes, then he turned and walked toward a wall case filled with Hopi and Zuni Indian headdresses. He bent, and a creaking of boards came to the two boys, then he straightened and faced them. In his hands he held a leather case 10x12 inches and perhaps an inch in thickness.

"This must be hidden carefully in your clothing." He faced Tommy. "Slip it under your leather jacket."

Hastily Tommy slipped the leather packet up under his flying coat. It was heavy and sagged a little, so he tightened his belt over it.

"There now, we are off," he laughed.

"Remember, do not wire or call me from Tolec or from any point on the route. Report here when you get back." Henry Larson spoke nervously.

"We will be heading straight over the Rocky Mountains and the only towns we will go over will be ghost mining towns. We will not be sighted until we land," Bat said impatiently.

Henry Larson produced a worn pocketbook and opened it. He peeled off four big bills and handed two to each of the boys. They were 50s. Tommy grinned happily. This would pull the circus out of the red and buy him a new parachute besides.

"Thanks," he said quickly.

"We'll see you in a couple of weeks and collect the rest," Bat said.

The three of them moved toward the heavy door that led to the street. Henry Larson unbarred it. He wrapped his muffler tightly around his neck and started out into the frosty darkness.

• • • •

HIS big sedan sat at the curb. His driver, who was also his bodyguard and general handy man, sat at the wheel nodding. Behind the big car sat Bat's and Tommy's tin roadster. Henry Larson spoke in a distinct voice to the boys.

"I am taking a quick run up to my cabin in the mountains. I'm sorry I can't put any money into that crazy circus you two are promoting. Get into something sane and I'll help you." He stepped to the side of his car.

"O. K., uncle, we'll try to worry along," Bat answered.

Tommy said nothing. He had caught a flicker of a dark form in the deep shadows along the wall of the office building. He was sure two black eyes were spying upon them.

"Let's get going," he said to Bat. After all, it was he who was packing those silver plates against his chest.

No one was about at the airport when they arrived. A raw wind was blowing out of the foothills. Two attendants yawned at Bat and Tommy entered the hangar. The silver colored Darney was rolled out and Bat began checking her over.

• • • •

TUNING up took perhaps 15 minutes. Bat insisted upon checking a hum in the powerful radial motor. Tommy clambered over the side and pulled his flying suit on over the leather jacket. The Darney was an open-cockpit job and plenty cold for winter flying. He tightened the fur collar around his neck and watched Bat clamber over the side. Bat got into his suit, grumbling about the weather.

"Reports say we are due for a blow and plenty of clouds," he grunted.

"Well, just slide up top side and forget about the clouds," Tommy grinned. "We have to cop those two $500 bonuses."

"I'd fly the old Darney to the South Pole for that much," Bat answered, as he slid into the seat. The motor began to roar under throttle pressure and the ship quivered, then slid off across the tarmac to the far side of the field where they would head into the wind.

• • • •

THEY bumped along and finally Bat swung her around and headed her across the field. The motor eased, then burst into a full-throated roar that shook the ship. Drifts of dust and sand slipped off in the propeller stream and they were away. Bat leaned over toward Tommy. "Think we better make a short turn and then come down?"

Tommy nodded.

They were roaring along when Tommy looked out and saw a black sedan careening across the field directly at them. Bat saw it in the same instant and his arm muscles tightened. He kicked the Darney wide open and leveled her off. That sedan would crash into them unless it swerved.

The Darney shuddered and heaved off the ground a foot, then settled back and heaved again. This time she held air under her but she could not get a fast lift. The sedan was bearing down upon them! Tommy braced himself.

• • • •

THE sedan flashed beneath the blunt nose of the Darney. The lashing prop missed the top of the car. There was a crash and a rending sound. The Darney swayed but kept on, straight down the course. Bat had almost lifted her over the sedan.

The Darney gained altitude. Tommy could see attendants rushing out from the field hangar. The sedan had stopped and men were getting out of it. Its top was torn badly and strips of black cloth flapped in the wind. Bat put his mouth close to Tommy's ear and shouted:

"We are headed for Tolec! I am beginning to believe Uncle Henry was not kidding us a bit."

"I'll have a look at our underrigging!" Tommy shouted back. He heaved himself up in the seat and leaned over the side. What he saw made him jerk back quickly. Bat looked at him questioningly.

• • • •

"HOW much?" he shouted.

"We are minus a landing gear!" Tommy answered and settled back. Both had chutes and could bail out at Tolec. He put his lips near Bat's ear. "Looks like the folks down at Tolec will get to see a double chute jump"

Bat glared at him and screamed back. "I'm setting the Old Darney down on her slick side. You just watch me!"

"I'll be watching—from my trusty chute!" Tommy howled back.

Bat settled himself and leveled the plane. He headed her straight for the blue line of mountains that marked the Continental Divide. Five hours away and over those cold barriers lay Tolec, and he was not going to worry for 4 hours and 30 minutes. That was Bat.

(To Be Continued.)

Rutherford G. Montgomery.

Introducing—Mr. Montgomery.

THE author of this thrilling serial is Rutherford G. Montgomery. He wrote the book "Carcajou," which was a Junior Guild selection. We can best introduce him to Parade readers in his own words:

"I was born in North Dakota 40 years ago, brought up on a Montana ranch in the Rocky Mountains, and served in the air service during the World War.

"I have camped and hiked and ridden over most of the western and northern canyon and mesa country. It is my home and I feel out of place and uneasy, like a big cat, in a city or on a flat endless prairie. My interest in wild life began as a small boy gifted with a great curiosity and an intense desire to know about the brothers in fur and feathers who lived near me.

"My writing began as a hobby in 1930 and got out of hand a few years later, causing me to write for magazines and to make several books.

"My regular everyday job is that of judge at Gunnison in Gunnison County, Colo."

LETTERS

From Angels Camp.

Parade: I am 14 and enjoy reading Parade, especially some of the adventures of boys and girls. I agree with Readeress Anglina Armentano, that we should have a column for cowboy songs. I would like to exchange postcards with other Paraders and hear from some one collecting stamps.

MARGARET MILLS.
Angels Camp, Calif.

Parade is thrilled to hear from a Parader at Angels Camp. The place is known as the "Home of the Jumping Frog," made famous by Mark Twain's story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." There every year is held the Jumping Frog Jubilee, with a real frog-jumping contest. Frogs come from as far away as Oklahoma. Angels Camp is one of the towns made famous in the days of the '49 gold rush. It is located in the heart of the gold mining section of the State. —Ed.

Over-Seas Challenge.

Parade: Perhaps among your thousands of readers there are some chess players who would like to enter a correspondence chess match with our boys. Whilst our elders are engaged in similar matches, why should not our juniors have a little private scuffle? Don't forget—our oldest player is only 12 years. And we are none of us infant prodigies—just merely healthy, well-trained youngsters who glory in a fight. Perhaps you could put us in touch with some American boys of our own age and standing who would like to match their brains against ours in the only game which can be played with an ocean between players. I would hold myself responsible for organizing such a match if you would supply me with the names and addresses of any of your Readers who are attracted to the idea. About seven players to a side would do to start with. Such an event would do much to promote a friendly feeling between the boys of our two great nations, for chess is the most international game in the world.

EDGAR PENNELL.
Salisbury Junior Boys' School,
Netherfield road,
Liverpool, England.

Teacher Pennell holds regular 20-minute chess classes at Salisbury. The story appeared in last week's Parade. Chess-playing Readers (and why not Readeresses, too?) who are interested may write Mr. Pennell direct. Postage to England is 5 cents.—Ed.

Hobbies, Continued.

Parade: I am going to try to take the lead in Parade's Hobby Champ quest. My hobbies are collecting stamps, shells, postcards, postmarks, match box tops, milk bottle caps, pressed flowers, leaves, wood samples, china animals, stones, curios, foreign coins, travel leaflets and autographs. My others are Scout work, swimming, horseback riding and letter writing. I am 14 and would like to trade postcards with anyone. BARBARA BRIGGS.
326 Braddock road,
Alexandria, Va.

Reader George Vinokouroff, of Forest Glen, Md., like Readeress Briggs, claims 19 hobbies. Among his distinctive ones are collecting paper money, odd facts and various sorts of labels. Readeress Elizabeth Boyce, of Warrenton, N. C., with 11, includes pea shells and small bottles (she would like to exchange postcards with Paraders) and Readeress Joyce Elaine Reader, of 209 Preston street, Hartford, Conn., with five, specializes in pictures of the Dionne quintuplets. —Ed.

Complimentary.

Parade: I enjoy Parade a lot. I like the short stories better than the serials. I also like the Fun Corner and Now I Know and find the Dog Column useful in the care of my dogs. PEGGY LEBAIR.
23 South Dean avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

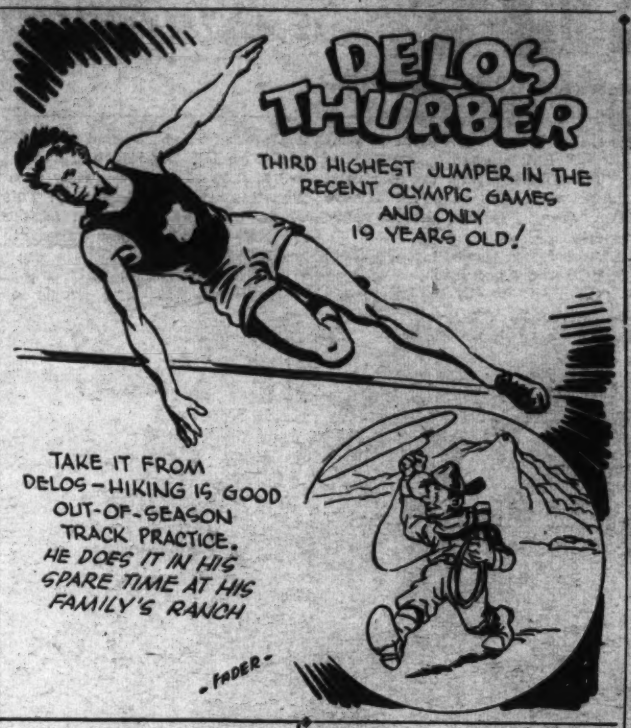
Only Parade.

Parade: I read Parade regularly and it is the only paper I read thoroughly. I enjoy the serial story, Grab Bag, Prof. Phiddlefuddle and Now I Know most of all. PEGGY BAIR.
Pennsylvania avenue, Route 5,
Hagerstown, Md.

These Cowboys Again.

Parade: I like Parade because of its information, fun and variety. But I have not yet seen any cowboy songs. LYSBETH EASON.
Route 1, Selmer, N. C.

Hitches His Wagon to a Star



Third High In Olympics Aims Higher

Delos Thurber Sets High School and College Records.

It takes a lot to satisfy Delos Thurber.

In his specialty, the high jump, he tied the all-time interscholastic record while in high school, set a new mark for the University of Southern California, where he is a premedical student, and placed third in the recent Olympic games. Now he is in training, to seek more laurels.

"Roll Style" Now.

Delos has just passed his nineteenth birthday. He began jumping eight years ago in junior high, employing the old "scissors" style. "At Glendale (Calif.) High, I learned a "roll" and with it reached 6 feet, 6 inches," he says.

"I became interested in jumping because of the great enthusiasm for it here on the Pacific Coast. I have tried other sports, but jumping always seemed more natural.

Ties Albritton.

"My U. S. C. record, of 6 feet, 7½ inches, was made in a dual meet with Ohio State University. I tied with David Albritton, who finished second in the Olympics.

"I think the Olympics are a goal every young athlete should set for himself," Delos continues, "I am going to try to be in condition for the 1940 games."

Most of Delos' spare time is spent on his family's ranch at the foot of Palomar Mountain. "I hike a great deal there," he says. "Hiking is very good out of season track practice."

Not Too Young

To Beat Golf Veteran in City Tournament.

Jeanette Cooper—On the Green, Putts Like This to Win.

Youngest city golf champion Decatur, Ill., has ever had is Jeannette Cooper, 16.

In the women's amateur tournament Jeannette gained this distinction by defeating the golfer who had won the meet in four of the previous five years. Last year, her first in city meets, Jeannette was eliminated by the same player in the semifinals.

"I wasn't allowed to compete before because I was too young," writes Jeannette. "But I have been playing for seven years, hold two club records and am women's champion of the South Side Country Club, my home course. I practice every day."

Most-Traveled House.

Colleen Moore's fabulous $435,000 doll house is probably the most traveled house in existence. In the course of its exhibition tour it has already covered 50,000 miles. It has visited 27 cities and been viewed by more than 2,225,000 persons.

Especially White Ones.

"The professor asked me where the elephant is found! Imagine!" sniffed Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Why everybody knows the elephant is so big it never gets lost!"

Tank Star Tops Junior Racers

Start early and get to the top fast.

That seems to be the motto of Elizabeth Ryan, speedy free-style swimmer of Pomona, N. Y.

This year she won the national junior 440-yard title and a berth on the Olympic Team. And she is only 13!

In Berlin, Elizabeth swam with America's 400-meter relay team, which gained third place. Now back home she tells Parade what most impressed her:

"The Germans' determination to win was far greater than ours. I'll never forget the reception we received on our arrival, either. Another thing is the standard of living in Europe. It's much lower than over here."

Fastest Under 14.

"Elizabeth has been swimming for about six years, but entered competition only after joining the Women's Swimming Association of New York," writes her father, Dr. W. J. Ryan.

"As we live in the country, Elizabeth has little chance for practice. She practices one evening a week in winter at the association. In summer, when the Pomona pools are open, she gets more."

Elizabeth's time of 1 minute, 5 seconds in the 100 yards, also made during the past year, is recognized as the fastest by a girl under 14.

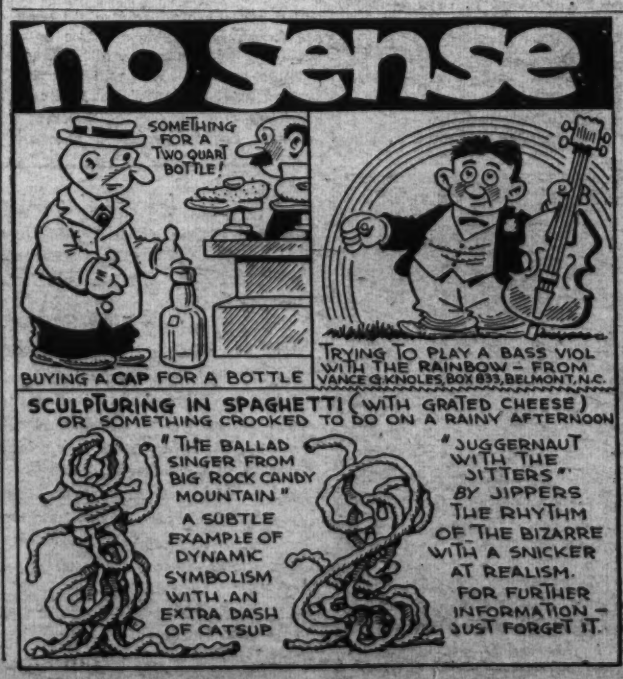
Good Sport.

Medal Winner Gives List of 'Don'ts' to Do.

Are you a good sportsman? Do you argue, talk back, disobey the rules? Alfonse Darienzo puts a "don't" before all those things and that's his code of sportsmanship.

Al should know. He plays softball, stickball, boxes and swims. He practices what he preaches in each, and for that has been awarded a sportsmanship medal by the Children's Aid Society of New York.

Writing from 190 Bleecker street, New York, 12-year-old Al confesses to other interests besides sports. "My best hobby is drawing," he says.



Fun Corner

Was Teacher 'Put Out?'

Many times teacher had cautioned the class to think before speaking. "Count 50 if you're going to say

something important, and 100 if it's very important," she said.

One day she stood reading with her back to the fire when she noticed many lips moving rapidly.

"Ninety-eight, 99, 100!" shouted the whole class together. "Your dress's on fire, teacher!"

No Sale.

"I say," the smart lad hailed the druggist, "will you give me something for my head?"

"I wouldn't take it as a gift!" sneered the druggist, walking away.

Superstitious Steve Says—

"To sweep out the door after supper is bad luck — but to step out before supper is worse!"

—(Suggested by James H. Cockerille, Round Hill, Va.)

Insurance.

Tommy and Sally had been warned by the movie usher that unless they kept 3-year-old brother Jackie quiet they'd have to take back their money and leave. About halfway through the picture, with

Jackie quiet as a mouse, Tommy leaned to Sally: "Like it?" he asked.

"No," whispered Sally. "S'lousy!"

"Check," said Tommy. "Pinch Jackie."

Two-Man Job.

"Look at 'im, he's thin as a ramrod!" the sergeant spoke disrespectfully of the young recruit. "He don't look husky enough to jerk sodas in the post exchange!"

"Well," consoled the lieutenant, "put him at some light work—like cleaning rifles."

The sergeant wasn't through. "If I do," he asked scornfully, "who's gonna pull him through?"

Doings in Dooville.

"Ha, Ha!" laughs the city feller ter Sam Perkins. "You've got your right shoe on your left foot."

"Dew tell!" orates Sam, right smart put out. "An' me thinkin' I was club-footed fer nigh onter 20 years!"

Important Knowledge.

Preacher—So you're going to Sunday school today, Oscar! You like it, don't you?

Oscar—Yes, sir.

Preacher—And what do you hope to learn today?

Oscar—The date of the wiener roast.

Undone!

"Tee hee," chuckled Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "The boss told me I certainly do rare work!"

We didn't tell Ida that one definition of "rare" is "not well done."

The Washington Post

• Section X. October 25. 1936 Rotogravure •

Our Voting Neighbors

A Washington Post photographer rushes over the adjacent States where enfranchised citizens are preparing to cast their ballots in the forthcoming election.

HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.—During an "over the fence" chat on politics, Richard Sherman, truck farmer, said, "I voted for Roosevelt last time and I'll vote for him again. I find a ready market for my crops now."

WHEATON, MD.—Francis Hardy, surveyor, "I feel that there should be more economy in the Government, so I am voting for Landon."

LEESBURG, VA.—H. S. Cooksey (left) bricklayer, "I voted the Democratic ticket last election but I am undecided now." H. S. Fry (right), contractor, "I am voting for Landon. I am afraid of the present Administration policies."

MECHANICSTOWN, W. VA.—Mrs. Emmy Vines, "I am 82 years old and I've always voted the Democratic ticket. Look what Roosevelt has done for the poor."

STERLING, VA.—M. M. Martin (left), farmer, "I've made up my mind for Roosevelt. Things are better than they were four years ago and I can't see any reason to change now."

WAYNESBORO, PA.—Walter H. Miller, storekeeper, "Landon for me. When Roosevelt left New York he left them a hundred million debt. I could not support an Administration that would destroy crops."

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Dr. Thomas Latimer, physician, "I am voting for Landon, because by example he has demonstrated efficiency in his private work; has carried it on in his public work. He has performed four-square with promises."

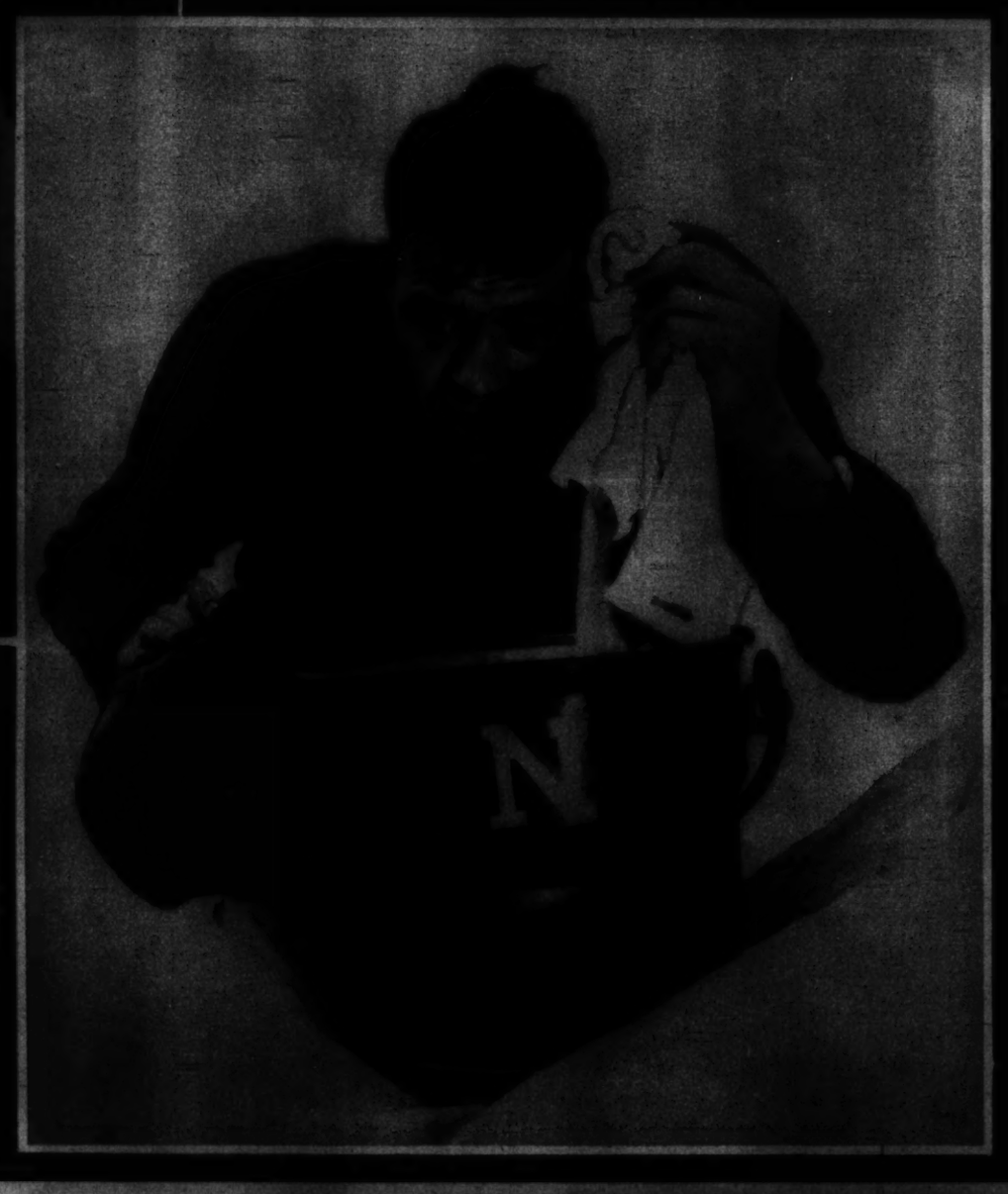
DRANESVILLE, VA.—J. W. Heaphy (left), farmer, "Roosevelt is the man we must have." W. O. Harrison (right), merchant-farmer, "Roosevelt for me. I appreciate the good he has done for the small businessmen."

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Group of businessmen. From left, Carroll S. Miller, attorney, "I am undecided." John M. Wilson, apple dealer, "Why change Administrations? We are getting better prices for our products." A. M. Barnes, egg distributing agent, "I am going to vote for Landon. I am afraid of the continuation of some of Roosevelt's policies."

TERRAPIN HALFBACK. Coleman Headley, University of Maryland's crack halfback, pulls on his headgear before substituting for a mate during a game.

OF THE HOYAS. Bill Valliquette (left), Georgetown's blocking back, adds the finishing touch to his battle preparations.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



COLONIAL'S ACE. Ray Kanken, end with the George Washington University squad, receives some first aid from the trainer.

LEADS CARDINALS. Hermie Schmarr, tying on his shoulder pads as Coach "Dutch" Bergman calls the Catholic University squad out for scrimmage.

NAVY'S SKIPPER. Capt. Rivers Morrell, of Navy, gets a bit of welcome relief at the water bucket during a time-out at Annapolis.

In Other Lands

A MARTIAL AUTUMN SEASCAPE. The H. M. S. Encounter framed between the frowning guns of the H. M. S. Rodney during autumn maneuvers of the British home fleet in the North Sea.

Wide World Photo.

WHITE VANITY. A white peacock at the Sydney, Australia zoo, spreads his feathers to look his best for the camera.

AP Photo.

ALBINO ECHIDNA. A white specimen of the "spiny anteater" was recently found at Dunk Island, North Queensland, Australia, where the species, also known as native porcupine, is quite common.

Australian Press.

EIFFEL TOWER looms in the background of this photo showing Parisian workmen engaged in erecting steel for buildings that will house the Paris Exhibition in 1937.

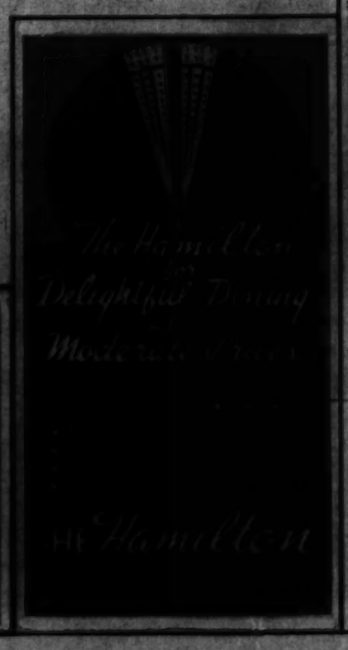
AP Photo.

BRAVE CAT. A fisherman's cat obligingly poses with one of his master's trophies, the jaws of a huge shark caught off the English coast.

AP Photo.

IN THE FAR NORTH. Just a Coast Guard custom among the lads who serve on the Bering Sea patrol. The seamen shown above each claim the most handsome beard of the crew serving on the Cutter Chilean.

Wide World Photo.



WHEN YOUR Eyes NEED ATTENTION

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We recommend that you see an Eye Physician (medical doctor). Then bring your prescription to a Guild Optician—that is "The Safe Way."

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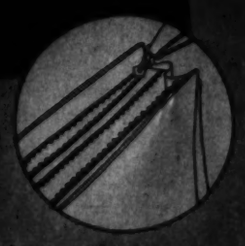
It's not It's smart

Make-up Box
$5

Pasternak

Smartness and Value "in the bag"

the double-zip special $3



For smartness and value, you simply can't beat this double-zip handbag. It's a large bag fashioned in genuine calfskin . . . well lined and fitted . . . and boasts two zippers.

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THEY BEAT THE BAND. Joan Blondell leads a bevy of beautiful drummer girls in the new musical picture, "Gold Diggers of 1937," in which Miss Blondell and her new husband, Dick Powell, are starred.

MAD FILM CUTTERS. The brothers Marx turn film cutters and do some censoring on their latest picture, which they feel must be put in shape by a personal touch.

TOKYO FISH SALE. Fishmongers forget their Oriental calm while they bid for their stock in trade during the early morning hours at the Tokyo fish market. Wide World Photo.

FUR-LINED COSTUMES are worn by members of the chorus shown applying make-up before appearing on the set for filming of "Cain and Mabel."

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Go to your nearby Grunow dealer and demonstrate to your own satisfaction the advantages of TELEDIAL. Bring in stations by a single, careless finger stroke.

Grunow now building 2000 sets a day, and going up. Leading its field because it's a finer radio than any you've heard, at a price that makes it *the only radio to buy.*

ITS QUALITY and the price of $99.95 for the "Teledial Twelve" makes it today's outstanding radio value. Here are prices of other 12-tube radios, none of which have the TELEDIAL "self-tuning" feature.

Radio A	$139.95
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FIFTEEN STATIONS IN 12 SECONDS!

As fast as you can flick a finger, TELEDIAL takes you from station to station—no intervening noise or talk—every station, local or distant, perfectly tuned—record time for tuning in all 15 stations on dial, *12 seconds flat.*

TELEDIAL RECEPTION is true *All-World,* not merely "long distance". You not only get foreign signals but you get them with ease (on the conventional dial), and with a clarity of tone that not even the most expensive sets surpass. The set illustrated is the new Grunow "Eleven", an All-Wave, All-World, 11-tube set priced at $69.95.

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Little children 3, 4 and 5 years of age can get their programs without help from Mother or Daddy. And they cannot harm TELEDIAL mechanism. In a few minutes, blind people can learn location of stations on TELEDIAL and accurately secure favorite programs.

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The perfect MACHINE-LESS Permanent Wave. No machine! No electricity! Guaranteed to give a beautiful, natural wave.
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HAVE YOUR new fall hat tailored to your individual type
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Japan Rushes Aviation Training

NEAR TOKYO. Boy pilots in the "Junior Division" of the air force, carrying a glider during training at one of the new aviation schools. Japanese girls as well as boys are being trained to pilot planes.
Wide World Photos.

WOMEN FLIERS of Nippon. At a Flying Scout school, where girls as well as boys are given technical training and preliminary flying instruction. Realization that Japan is only a few hours away by air from possible enemy airports makes training of future pilots an increasingly important phase of the national defense.

ASSEMBLY. Girls are taught how to mount the wings of the gliders after being taught the theory of motorless flight. Most of the women being trained to fly are assigned to Japan's aviation reserves.

GIRL PILOT at one of the new aviation schools prepares to take off in a glider. Girls who prove competent handling gliders are sent to military aviation schools.

STREAMLINE MOTORCYCLIST. Art Senior, a race rider at Sydney, Australia, was able to attain a speed of 123 m. p. h. after building this streamlined effect for his motorcycle and himself.
A. P. Photo.

FALL TRIPS
WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS
1317 F St. N.W. NA. 1300

Style Flash No. 6
From EMILE
Now in PARIS

New Fall Coiffure with soft curls and large waves around the face. Flat crown.
Visit our salon and view the weekly style flashes sent over by Mr. Emile.
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FREE Consultation
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THAN THE SWORD

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Without seeing well your boy or girl cannot do good work in school. The first thing to know is if their eyes are right. Better have them examined now.
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Soothe the Irritation...
Quick relief from the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, and irritation about the rectum or personal parts is obtained by applying Resinol Ointment. It lessens the desire to scratch, eases the irritation and makes you more comfortable. The skin heals sooner, too, with the help of Resinol.
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Cabin Birthplace of Gen. Grant Now a Memorial

TWO-ROOM cabin at Point Pleasant, Ohio, in which Gen. U. S. Grant, eighteenth President of the United States, was born. It is shown on its original site, where it has been restored after an absence of 50 years. For a decade it was a traveling exhibit on a river showboat.

Wide World Photos.

GRANT FAMILY BIBLE. Charles M. Allison, superintendent of the Grant Memorial at Point Pleasant, Ohio, holding the Grant family Bible. On pillow in foreground are Grant's baby shoes, watch and a cigar case presented to the general in Scotland on his world tour.

LIVING ROOM. Household belongings of the Grant family and other early mementos adorn the living room of the Grant cabin at Grant Memorial Park, where restoration work was recently completed.

BEDROOM where Gen. Grant was born April 27, 1822. The plain two-room cabin is now the focal point in the Grant Memorial Park at Point Pleasant, Ohio. Here Grant and his young wife were compelled at the time this was Ulysses and hers, but a year later they returned and moved to an adjoining county, where they built a two-story home of brick and stone.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
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34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
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Look in your local telephone book for the address of the nearest one of these companies.

EVEN IF YOU LIVED IN CHILKOOT PASS . . .

Through this pass gold seekers pushed into the Klondike. Even if you lived in Chilkoot Pass you'd enjoy comfortable warmth in your home with AUTOMATIC COAL HEAT. (See our exhibit of Automatic Coal Heating Equipment.) For standard dependable value for all heating purposes use 'blue coal'—finest Pennsylvania Anthracite. Do not confuse 'blue coal' with any other coal called anthracite, and mined anywhere else in the country.

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1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call Columbia 0452 — 918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Call Greenwood 1221 — 517 11th St. S.E. Call Atlantic 6700

HOLLYWOOD FANCY FREE

GOOFY MOVIES. Joe Penner and Betty Grable go s kyward in demonstrating some fancy steps during an "off set" performance at the studios.

SUN AND SWIMMING make for health and beauty if we are to believe the cameraman who photographed Jean Parker, film star.

ROCK-A-BYE BABIES. Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh and Carol Hughes ride their hobby between scenes of "Three Men on a Horse," a new production which was recently completed.

Thru 50 years . . . just a drink but *what a drink*

A pause became *the pause that refreshes* fifty years ago—on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. Ice-cold Coca-Cola made the difference.

DRINK Coca-Cola

From one corner in 1886 to around the corner from anywhere today. It's what refreshment ought to be: pure...wholesome...delicious.

The soda fountain is America's favorite place to pause. A moment's pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always the refreshing thing to do.

5¢

MITCHELL TROPHY RACE. Lieut. John M. Sterling, who won the Mitchell Trophy Race, is congratulated by Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, widow of the famed aviator who donated the trophy. Lieut. Sterling set a new speed record for the event with an average of 217.546 m. p. h.
Wide World Photo.

A BAD LANDING. Idle Chatter goes down during a cross-country race at Red Bank, N. J. Ostend, who happened to be on all four when the camera clicked, stumbled over the fallen mount.
Wide World Photo.

GREASED POLE CLIMB. A member of Beloit College freshman class finally breaks a college record as he hauls down the pennant from the top of a greased pole in the annual battle between freshmen and sophomores.
Wide World Photo.

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BEST Clothes
22.50 18.50

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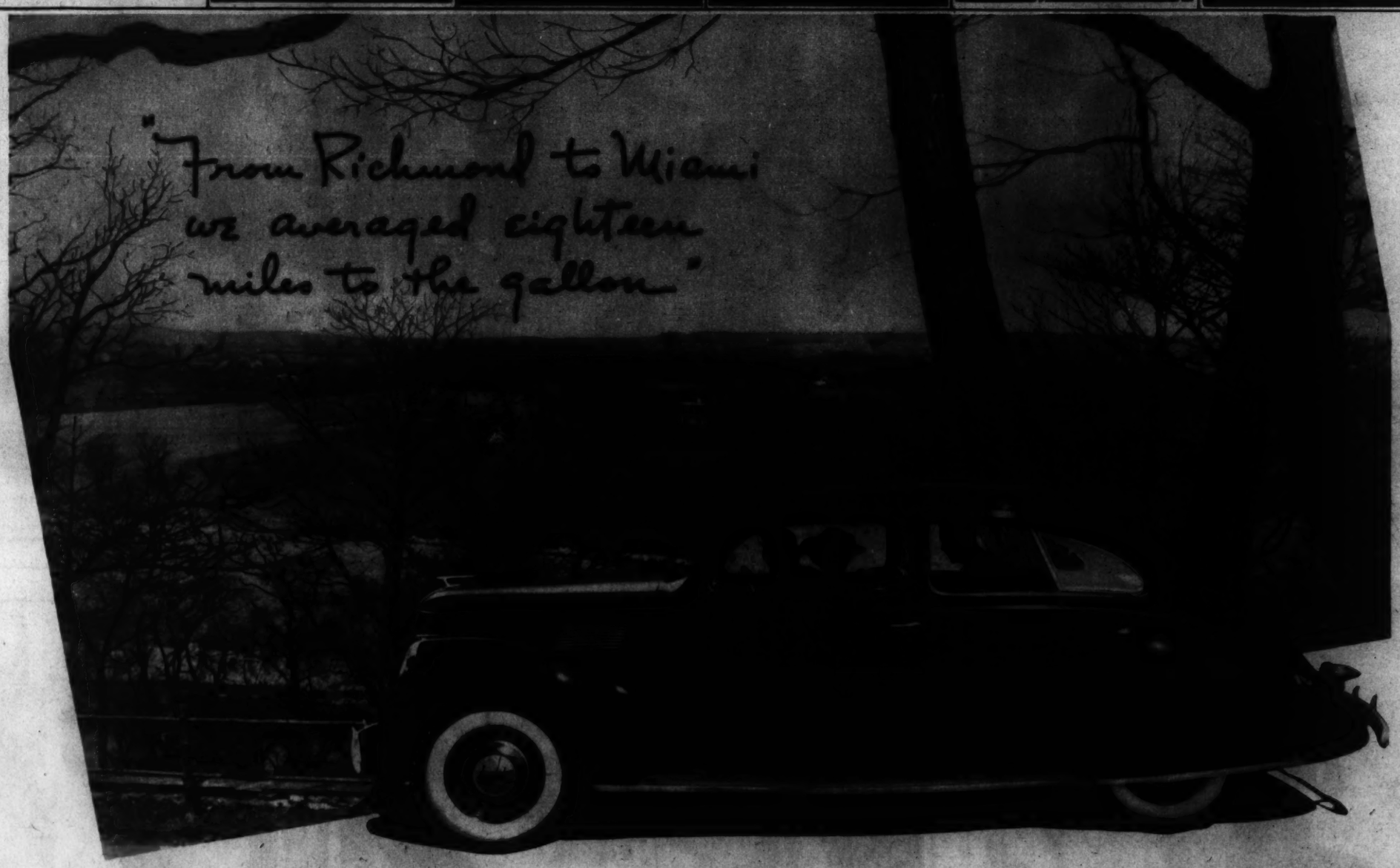

SWEEPING across green hill and fertile plain, a new kind of car is rolling up new records. The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12, Lincoln-built, astonishes even old hands at the wheel with its stimulating performance . . . its satisfying comfort . . . its *economy* on roads good and bad!

When, before, has a V-type 12-cylinder engine (in itself a thing unusual in the medium-price field) *given 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!*

And when, before, has there been a car of this design to complement the engine's efficiency! Here is a one-piece framework of steel girders—with steel paneling on top, sides, bottom. It is light, it is strong, *it is the only design of its kind.* This svelte, streamlined structure, this great 110-horsepower engine, combine to challenge all present ideas of performance!

Drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR today, if you would know, again, the real joy of motoring. Something about this car stirs you, lifts you, calls you to far places. Its youthful ideas, youthful ways unsettle you for other transportation. Discover, soon, as roads pass swiftly under . . . as hills iron out and bumps melt down . . . why thousands of owners say the new day of travel is at hand!

Prices are lower this year! The Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

LINCOLN *V-12* ZEPHYR

NEW PRICES RANGE FROM $1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

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12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

LALAPALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER

Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post

Ella Cinders and Bozo

by Martha Orr

10-25-'36

A PRETTY MESS THIS IS. EVERYONE BLAMING EVERYBODY ELSE, AND ALL OF YOU LOOKING GUILTY.

YOU FELLOWS NEEDN'T DENY YOU HIRED WILLY TO SET FIRE TO APPLE MARY'S STORE BECAUSE SOMEONE HEARD YOU PLANNING THE WHOLE THING.

BUT WILLY MADE A MISTAKE AND BURNED THIS PLACE INSTEAD OF MARY'S. NOW YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELVES SOME TROUBLE BY COMING CLEAN.

OKAY, MIGHT AS WELL. THOSE TWO MEN OFFERED US FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THE JOB, AND WE GOT WILLY TO DO IT, SO WE WOULDNT GET CAUGHT.

WHY DID THEY WANT MARY'S STORE BURNED?

AW, THEY THOUGHT SHE'D BE WILLING TO SELL THE SECRET OF THE "MAGIC APPLES" REAL CHEAP, THEN.

WE TRIED TO MESS THINGS UP FOR HER ONCE BEFORE, BUT SHE DIDN'T PAY MUCH 'TENTION TO IT. SO THIS TIME WE WERE GONNA DO THE JOB RIGHT—

THEN WILLY GETS MIXED UP, AND SETS FIRE TO THE WRONG STORE, SO THESE MEN COME BACK AND FIND THEIR OWN STORE BURNED UP, 'STEAD OF MARY'S.

LAUGH, WILL YOU, YOU LITTLE—

SHUT UP—BEFORE YOU SAY SOMETHING YOU'LL REGRET.

IT'S A-A RIDICULOUS LIE.

MAYBE—BUT THERE ARE STILL A LOT OF THINGS YOU'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN. I'M TAKING YOU ALL DOWN TO THE STATION.

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE. YOU'LL REGRET IT, TOO.

AW, STOP SQUAWKING. WE'LL TELL 'IM ENOUGH TO PUT YOU AWAY FOR A LONG TIME.

WELL, COME ON, WE HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY.

I'M NOT GOING A STEP, AND THAT'S FINAL.

ME EITHER.

SA-AY, I'M GETTIN' HUNGRY. WHEN DO WE EAT?

YOU DON'T EAT TILL YOU GET TO THE STATION, AND THESE FELLOWS WON'T GO.

HEY, LEGGO, STOP THAT! WE'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU.

THE LAW'S ALREADY WITH HIM, ONE HUNDRED PERCENT. GO TO IT, WILLY.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

Advertisement

Advertisement

THE KING-PIN OF BOWLING

22-YEAR-OLD CHARLIE "CHUCKER" WARREN

CONQUERS HEAVY ODDS TO WIN BOWLING'S HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL HONOR---THE A.B.C. SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

IN HIGH SCHOOL, CHARLIE WARREN FINDS HIMSELF A STAR ALL-ROUND ATHLETE--- BECOMES A 3-LETTER MAN

FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

BASKET BALL

ONE DAY WHILE WARREN WAS CLERKING IN A CLOVER FARM STORE ---

SAY, CHUCKER — WE COULD USE A GOOD MAN ON OUR BOWLING TEAM. HOW ABOUT JOINING US?

I'M PRETTY GREEN AT THE GAME, BILL, BUT I'LL TRY IT

WARREN MAKES A SENSATIONAL DÉBUT. HE CRACKS 190 THE FIRST NIGHT. ENCOURAGED, HE BEGINS TO DEVELOP HIS NATURAL ABILITY

RIGHT IN THE POCKET EVERY TIME!

THAT'S YOUNG CHARLIE WARREN—LOOK AT THE CONTROL HE HAS ON THAT HOOK

WE WANT A STRIKE--- WE WANT A STRIKE---

THE OPENING NIGHT OF THE NATIONAL A.B.C. TOURNAMENT FIVE YEARS LATER. WARREN IS UP AGAINST THE NATION'S LEADING BOWLERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
WARREN	30	58	78	98	128	158	188	218	248	276	276
SMITH	20	39	57	74	94	114	134	154	174	196	196

WARREN ROLLS UP AN AMAZING SCORE! NERVES UNDER PERFECT CONTROL, HE CHALKS UP TEN STRIKES TO THRILL GALLERIES AND PIN BOYS ALIKE WITH A COOL 276 TOTAL

WOWIE, THAT BALL TRAVELS FAST

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

THE SECOND GAME, WARREN'S CHANCE AT THE CROWN WAS THREATENED BY A DIFFICULT SPLIT

ONLY A CHAMP CAN MAKE A SPARE OUT OF THAT

IT'S CURTAINS FOR HIM IF HE MISSES

HOW THE PINS ARE NUMBERED---THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS A 6-7 SPLIT AND HOW IT CAN BE MADE WITH HAIRLINE CONTROL OF THE BALL

STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE SPARE SPARE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE SPARE 9 245

STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE SPARE STRIKE SPARE STRIKE 9 SPARE 8 214

THE CROWD ROARS. THEN CHUCKER HANGS UP STRIKE AFTER STRIKE FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF---

735

YOU DESERVE THE CROWN, CHUCKER, AFTER THAT EXHIBITION OF STEADY NERVES

C'MON, WE'LL CELEBRATE WITH A BIG STEAK DINNER. HAVE A SMOKE AND GRAB YOUR COAT

NOT THAT BRAND, THANKS, I'LL SMOKE MY OWN FAVORITES— CAMELS

WHEN I EAT — AND SMOKE CAMELS, I HAVE A GREAT FEELING OF CONTENTMENT AFTERWARDS. AND I ENJOY MY MEALS A LOT MORE TOO. CAMELS AID MY DIGESTION AND SET ME RIGHT!

Charles Warren

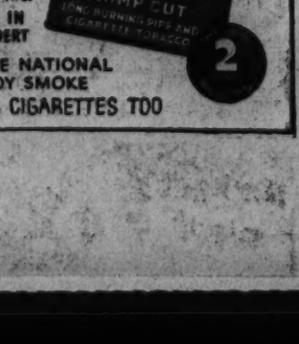
A STAND-BY AT MEALS... AFTER MEALS... THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH

CAMELS HELP PUT MORE ENJOYMENT INTO EATING. AS YOU ENJOY CAMELS WITH AND AFTER MEALS, DIGESTION IS SPEEDED UP— ALKALINITY INCREASED. YOU LEAVE THE TABLE FEELING CHEERED —AT RIGHTS WITH THE WORLD.

CAMEL'S AID TO DIGESTION... CAMEL'S INVIGORATING "LIFT"... CAMEL'S MATCHLESS TASTE... ALL ARE YOURS WHEN YOU MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE.

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

H-M-M-M-M-M

COME ON, JIMMY— SNAP OUT OF IT. THERE'S DADDY SMOKING AND HUMMING— YOU SMOKE AND SCOWL

WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE —

HERE, TRY SOME NO-BITE TOBACCO— MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!

I'VE HEARD A LOT OF MEN PRAISE P.A., JUDGE— I'LL TRY IT!

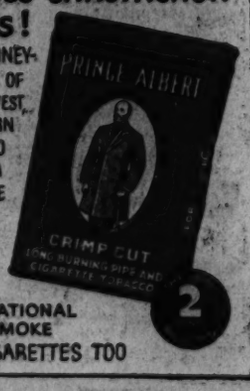
LATER

HOW'S THE NEW PIPE SMOKING NOW, SON?

GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS: PRINCE ALBERT IS AS SMOOTH, MILD, AND TASTY A TOBACCO AS I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!

PRINCE ALBERT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION or the smokes are on us!

MEN, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR IRONCLAD MONEY-BACK OFFER: SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AND P.A. IS GREAT "MAKIN'S" FOR CIGARETTES TOO

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

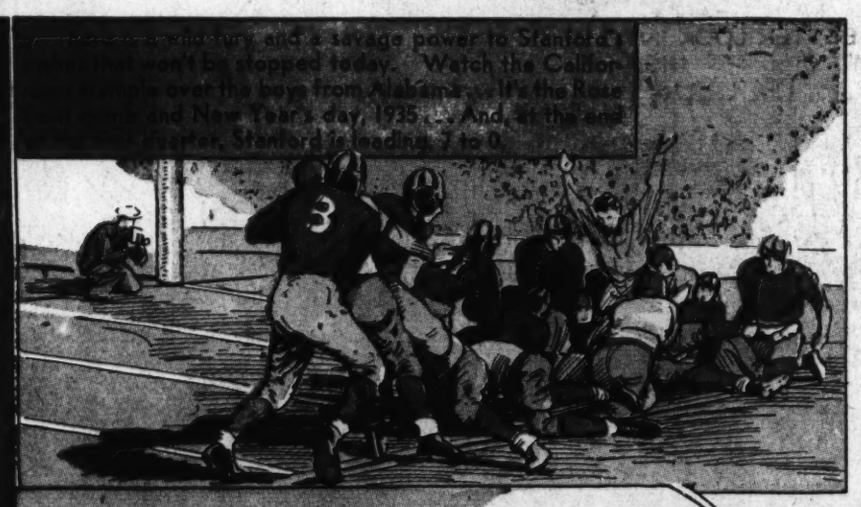
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

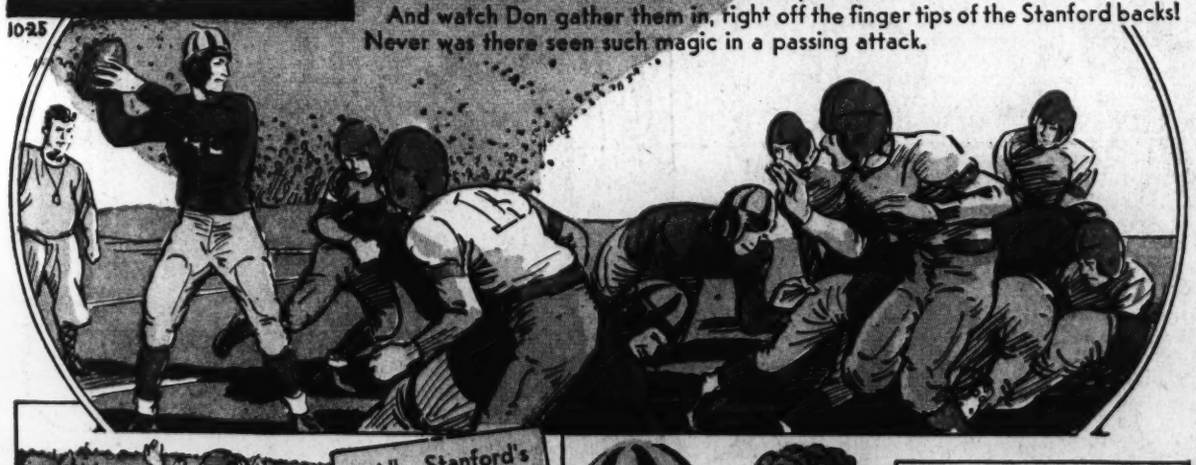
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Rose Bowl's Greatest Passing Exhibition



"If you think that first quarter was something, watch this!—Watch Dixie Howell and Don Hutson!—Watch Dixie rifle those passes . . .

And watch Don gather them in, right off the finger tips of the Stanford backs! Never was there seen such magic in a passing attack.



All Stanford's fury and power cannot compete with such perfection—as Alabama garners 22 points in that fateful second quarter. Combined with the passes are line thrusts, Howell making 67 yards on one.

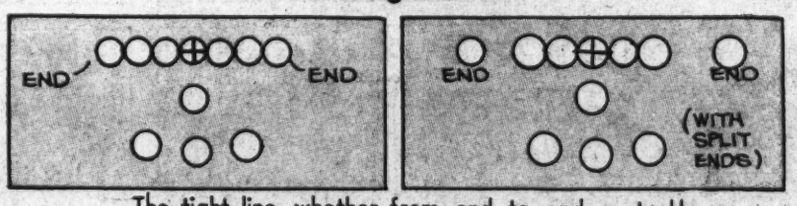
Left is Millard (Dixie) Howell whose bullet-like passes vanquished Stanford. Howell is now a professional baseball player.

And (right) Don Hutson, who is now picking passes out of the air for the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

Football ..... By NED BRANT

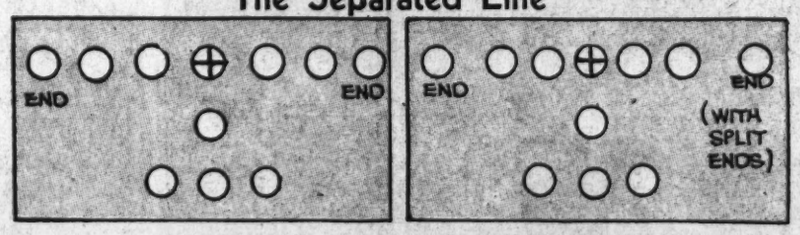
Offensive Formations

The Tight Line



The tight line, whether from end to end or tackle to tackle, means more power forward. The line charges as a unit.

The Separated Line



A separated line increases the territory which each defensive lineman must cover, since it spreads the defensive line from end to end

Since so-called "split" ends force defensive tackles and ends to spread wider, they weaken the defensive line for power plays.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Plays

National College Fraternities

ΑΦ
Alpha Phi
(Al-fa Fie)

FOUNDED: By ten girls at Syracuse university Oct. 10, 1872. Called the Alpha chapter. Second chapter established nine years later.

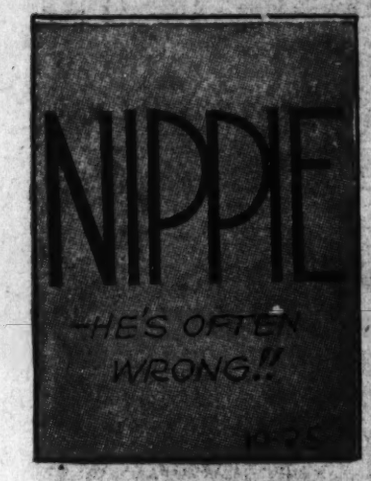
A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

• SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936



MICKEY FINN

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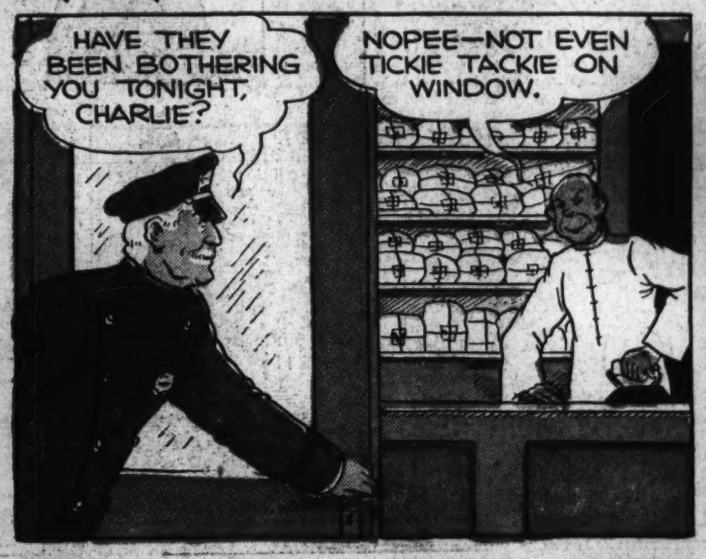
By LANK LEONARD



JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-25

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ED WANTS ME TO WRITE A STORY ABOUT THIS MUSEUM- LET'S SEE -

THERE'S SUE-TRYING TO STEAL MY STORY, AS USUAL!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

QUEEN OF PRUSSIA

IF SHE DOESN'T FIND ME, PERHAPS SHE'LL GO AWAY!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

THAT'S FUNNY-

I THOUGHT I SAW JANE COME IN HERE, BUT I CAN'T FIND HER!

PILGRIMS

WRESTLERS

ANYONE IN PARTICULAR YOU WANT TO SEE, LADY?

YES, BUT SHE'S NOT IN YOUR MUSEUM!

HURRY, JOE- THE MAN IS WAITING!

THE CLEANER, EH? THESE WAX FIGURES GET MORE NATURAL LOOKING EVERY DAY-

COME ON WITH THOSE CLOTHES!

WHAT WE NEED IS A FIGURE OF SALLY RAND-

YEAH- WOULDN'T HAVE TO CLEAN HER CLOTHES!

JEHOSOPHAT! QUEEN MARY'S HA'NTED!

EEEEK!

JANE!

LUNA PRY

BOO-HOO-

TSK-TSK-TSK- THAT POOR GIRL- I'LL SEE WHAT'S WRONG!

OHHHH- CHARLIE'S MAD- I'LL NEVER S-SEE HIM AGAIN-

OH, YES YOU WILL- I'LL FIX THIS!

NOT SO FAST- NOT SO FAST!

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

GOSH- IS THERE A CATCH TO THIS?

NOW YOU TAKE THAT GIRL IN YOUR ARMS AND KISS HER, OR I'LL-

CHAR-LIE!

WELL, I GUESS I FIXED THAT ALL RIGHT-

A MASHER, EH?

SOCK!

OH, CHARLIE- YOU CAME BACK JUST IN TIME!

SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

CYNTHIA REID, HAMILTON, ONT.

POLLY KROTZ, LORAIN, OHIO.

DEMARIS BAILEY. QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y.

10-25

ADDRESS YOUR LETTERS TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

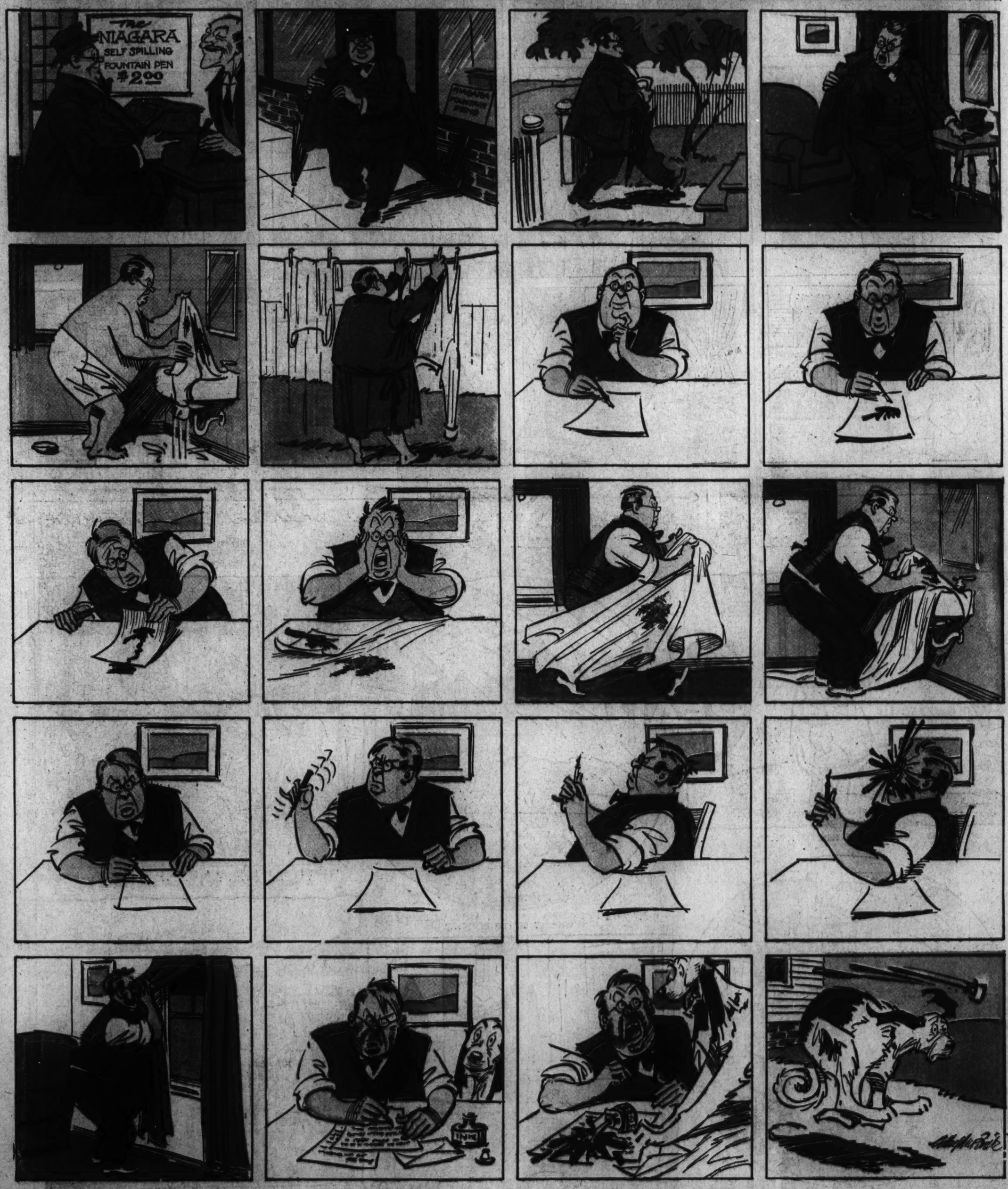
Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

10-25-36

© Arthur J. Lafave



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

HAROLD TEEN

SUGAR BOWL-

SNIFF! SNIFF!

POP JENKS—PROP.

AW! POPPA JENKS—WHAT'S A MATTA OL' SKATE? AW!

AW! IT'S TOO SAD TO EVEN TALK ABOUT!

BIN ZUP 10¢

JES' BECAUSE I'M SO BIG HEARTED I LET YOU TWERPS HAVE A LOT O' SODAS ON TH' BOOKS — I'M BANKRUPT — AN' TH' DEAR OL' SUGAR BOWL WILL HAVE TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY MY CREDITORS!

NO FOOLIN'!

AIN'T THEY NUTHIN' WE KIN DO, POP — ?

GOSH!

I'M AFRAID NOT, MY FRIEND — UNLESS YOU ALL SQUARED YOUR ACCOUNTS!

HEY, TWITS! I GOT TERRIBLE-NEWS-CATASTROPHIES-AN' STUFF!

SPILL IT, SPROUT!

YEP! POP JENKS IS BANKRUPT AN' HE'S GONNA CLOSE HIS SODA FILLIN' STATION-WE COOKIES KIN SAVE HIM IF WE ALL PAYS OUR BILLS-YOWSAH!

HOLY CATS!

AN' LI'L KITTENS!

MA! I GOTTA HAVE MY ALLOWANCE THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE-SO POP WON'T GO TO TH' HOOSEGOW!

YEP! Y'GOTTA PAY YOUR BILL OR TH' SUGAR BOWL WILL BE BE NO MORE!

GEE!

PATER-ISSUE ME A CHECK FOR $16.85 TO SAVE ONE OF OUR PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS FROM A DEBTOR'S CELL!

WHAM! KLANK!

SAME HERE! YEP! RIGHT! DITTO! POP! I'M PAYIN' MY BILL! WHY? WHY?

RITT PIE 10¢

LATER

AT'S USIN' TH' LI'L OL' BEAN — OL' BOY, OL' BOY! OL' BOY!

CARL ED OCT. 25

LOWE THE LIAR '30

"...AND WHERE IS THE FIRE EXIT..?.."

RIN AND EAR IT by Lichty

Mr. Bernie

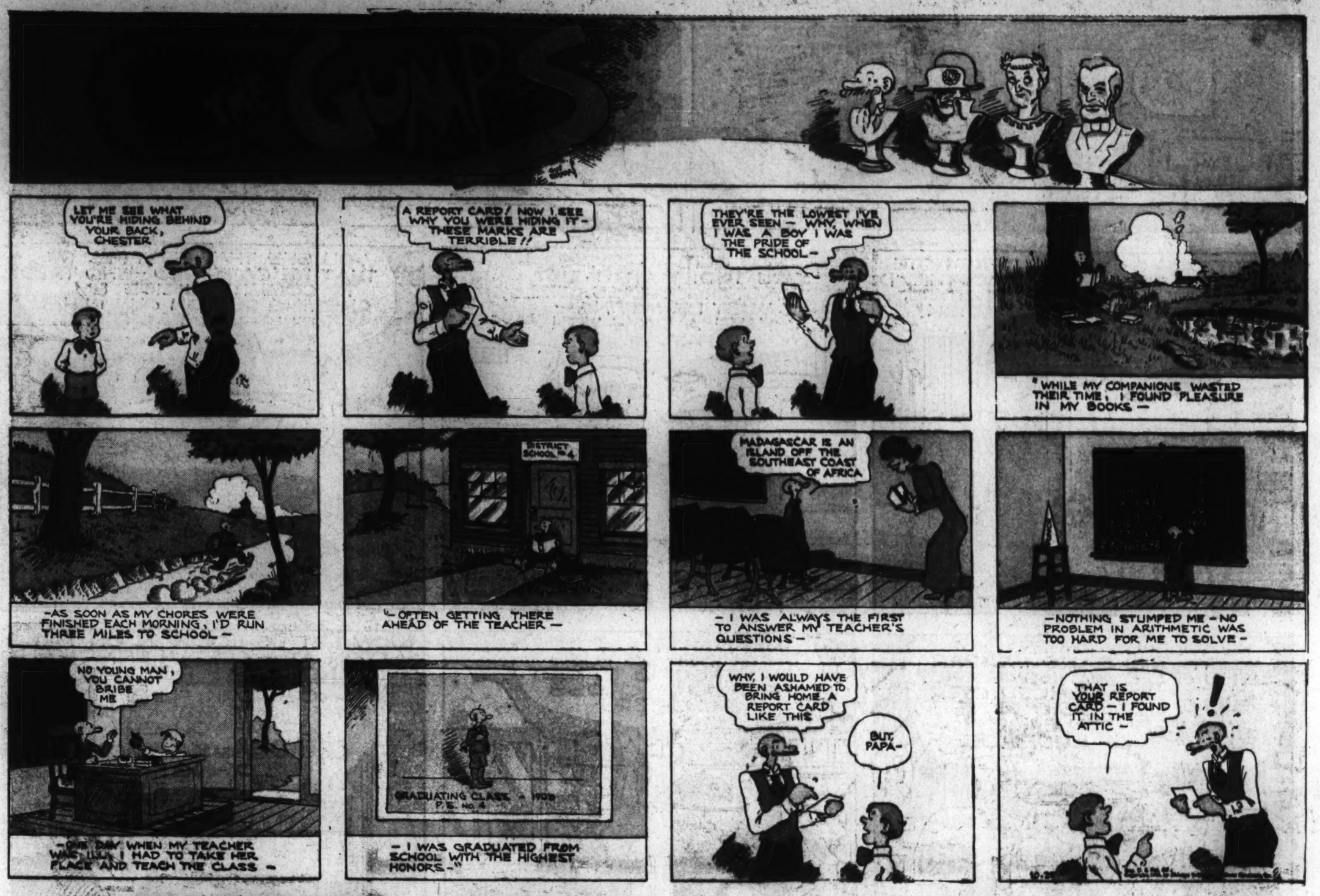
"YOUR STUFF IS RUNNING A LITTLE THIN, O'TOOLE... EITHER GET A NEW GAG MAN OR GET OFF THE TRAFFIC DETAIL..."

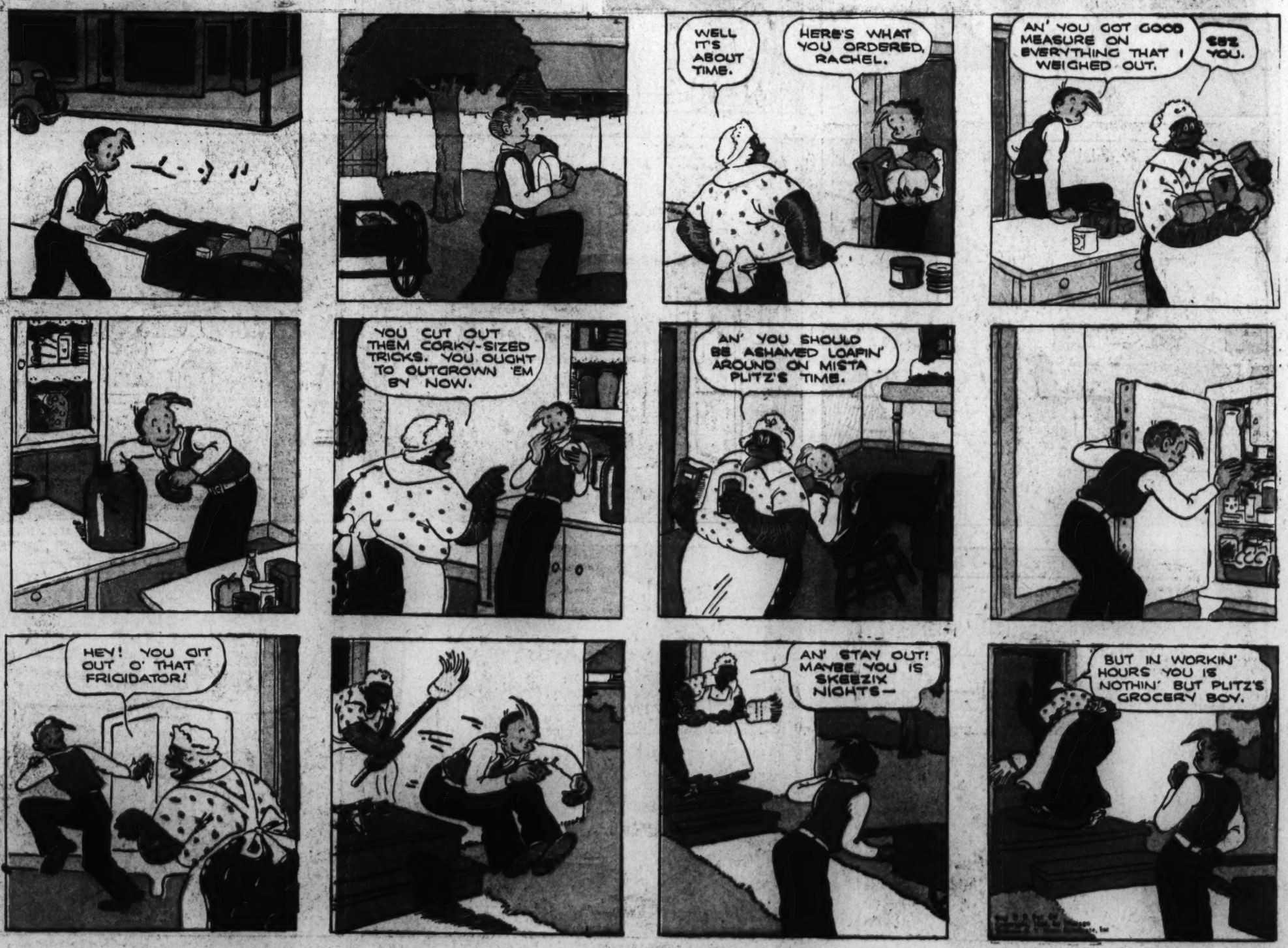
"IT SAYS HE'S GONNA STAY LOST UNTIL WE SEND SOME WHISKEY FIT TO DRINK..."

TOOT

"I DON'T CARE HOW MANY ENCORES YOU GOT... STOP DIGGING ALL THOSE HOLES..."

"THE FINANCE COMPANY SAYS I GOTTA QUIT SCHOOL, COACH... THE COLLEGE CAN'T KEEP UP THEIR INSTALLMENTS..."





Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

DICK TRACY

TRACY'S BATTLE AGAINST THE PURPLE CROSS GANG SPEEDS ON IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE NOTE LEFT WITH JUNIOR LAST WEEK WAS A WARNING OF DEATH-OR WORSE-IF THE DETECTIVE CONTINUED!

BUT, DICK, THIS TIME I'VE GOT A FEELING YOU WON'T BE SO LUCKY! WHY RISK YOUR LIFE AGAIN?

THAT NOTE SAID THEY'D KILL YOU, DICK!

NOW, QUIT WORRYING, YOU TWO. YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS. WELL, I MUST BE MOVING— HAVE A DATE WITH PAT.

YOU SEE, THAT FIRST FELLOW THAT WE CAPTURED -WHO TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE BY CHEWING POISON GUM IN HIS CELL -HAS **TALKED!**

HE TOLD US WHERE HE MEETS THE GANG MEMBER WHO GIVES HIM HIS ORDERS! WE'VE ANNOUNCED OVER THE POLICE RADIO FLING HAS BEEN RELEASED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE.

MEANWHILE, PAT IS DISGUISED AS FLING AND IS GOING TO MEET THE PURPLE CROSS GANGSTER.

NOW LET US LOOK IN ON PAT PATTON AT A CERTAIN UNDERWORLD DIVE KNOWN AS THE "CAVE"

NICE WORK, FLING! THEY DIDN'T GET A THING OUT OF YOU, EH? **OH! OH!** LOOK WHO'S COMING!

LISTEN, FLING! I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GET OUT OF TOWN- UNDERSTAND! **NOW SCRAM!**

GOSH- I HATED TO SOCK PAT THAT HARD- BUT AT LEAST IT LOOKED CONVINCING TO THE GANGSTER.

NOW TO LOOK FOR PAT'S MESSAGE! IT WAS AGREED HE'D LEAVE ONE IN A DISH - **HA!** THIS SUGAR BOWL---- **THE LID!**

I MUST TAKE IT TO HEADQUARTERS

TEN MINUTES LATER

QUICK, CHIEF! LOOK AT THE INSIDE OF THIS SUGAR BOWL LID WHEN I SHINE THE VIOLET RAY LIGHT ON IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Going to meet high commander -plotting your death

PAT WROTE THAT MESSAGE WITH A TOOTH-PICK **DIPPED IN BUTTER.** IT'S ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE AGAINST THE WHITE PORCELAIN EXCEPT **UNDER THE VIOLET RAY.**

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post